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#EDVENDAY JULY 1819

Clarke jeered as he puts off care package

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

tally handicapped have been postponed until many local authorities were after the next election to keep down noll tax bills keep down poll tax bills care within reasonable spendand give local authorities ing limits. more time to prepare for

health secretary, was jeered by Opposition MPs when he told the Commons yesterday that the full care package will not now be introduced until 1993, two years later than planned.

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities called the a quick fix for the poll tax at the expense of the elderly". Mind, the mental health charity, said that ministers were letting down the most vulnerable in society.

The government had planned that local authorities would be given new responsibilities to "assess the individual needs of people and meet the costs of residential or domiciliary care" for the elderly, disabled and mentally ill from April 1991. However, the all-party social services committee criticised the timetable for the plans, saying that it was "unrealistic" of the government to expect the system to be up and running within 18 months of the

legislation being introduced. The committee warned, and other centres could face severe financial difficulties if implementation was delayed, because they had been set up on the basis that they would

INSIDE

Facts of **British life**

The country's fastest growing region is East Anglia, the best driving test pass rates are in the North and Scotland, fewer people smoke in the South-West and the most prescriptions per head of population are written in Wales. These and other facts about life in the United Kingdom today, are in the latest edition of Regional Trends published by the Stationery Office ... Page 6

Genetic coup

British scientists have identified the gene which seems to play a crucial role in determining the sex of a human embryo at an early stage of its ..Page 2 development...

TV defeat

The government was defeated in the House of Lords last night on an amendment to the Broadcasting Bill requiring television to maintain public service programmes.

Adult TV proposals, page 3

Moi's plan

Despite the political crisis in Kenya and the opposition of conservationists. President Moi is insisting that the building of Africa's biggest skyscraper, fronted by a huge statue of himself, will go Notebook, page 9 British policy, page 12

Early warning

Financial regulators and the police were warned in September about Peter Owen-Jackson, the investment adviser ordered to cease trading this week, but took no further

Faldo tipped Jack Nicklaus, perhaps the world's greatest golfer, has tipped Nick Faldo to win 119th Open Pages 36, 37, 42

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Births, marriages, deaths Crosswords. Leading articles Obituary.

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* * * * * **A**

munity care for the el- authorities. Mr Clarke said derly, disabled and men- yesterday that it had become "overwhelmingly clear" that

The health secretary told their new responsibilities. the Commons that many local Kenneth Clarke, the authorities had imposed excessive levels of community charge on their residents. He said there would, as a result, be a "phased timetable" for the reforms so that town halls could carry out adequate preparations for specialised accommodation and care, providing the service "at a cost their community charge

> The Government's decision to shelve one of its most farreaching and most popular reforms will have an immedicouncils and health authorities. It will jeopardise many council community projects have already been planned to support the sick and elderly, and several councils will be forced to freeze plans to improve services for two years. Most local authorities have already committed significant resources to setting up financial systems and assessment procedures to go

payers can afford".

ahead next April, at the ex-pense of other social services. responsibilities would add £829 million a year to their outgoings, or an extra £15 on the average poll tax bill. The figures although the health department will not disclose

any of its own. Ministers, who are worried crease poll tax bills and claim that the extra money was have decided to keep that element of public spending in government control for a further two years. They believe it will make it harder for highspending local authorities to blur yearly spending compari-sons and the consequent

community charge levels. However, Mr Clarke's statement caused an outery among round. MPs and charity groups who believe that the postponement of the community care reforms will lead to more old people being evicted from residential homes. Campaigners are alarmed at the number of cases in which the level of social security income support fails to meet the cost of keeping the elderly in residen-

tial or nursing homes. Under the shelved community care proposals local authorities would have been

PLANS to reform com- win contracts from the local able to make financial arrangements to bridge the gap or provide home carers so that old people did not have to go into care. To soften the blow of the delay, which is longer ters, although predicted in The Times last week, Mr Clarke announced alternative mea-

sures vesterday There will be 70 per cent government support for a specific grant of up to £30 million for the mentally ill from next April, to ensure that local authorities can give higher priority to this group. Councils will also be given an extra £2 million to help people with drug and alcohol problems, and the government will hand over another £7.5 million to boost the training of social services staff. As a result, the training budget will

total £35.5 million in 1991-92. The health secretary told MPs that new inspection units and complaints procedures in local authorities will start next year and development work for local councils and health authorities will begin in April 1992. However, he said the full reform package will not now begin until April 1993.

Written Commons answers from the Welsh and Scottish secretaries yesterday outlined similar delays in community care plans for Scotland and

Local authority associations Robin Cook, the Oppohad complained that the care sition spokesman on health issues, told Mr Clarke that his statement will be almost universally greeted with anger for its neglect of the most government disputes these vulnerable people in our community and contempt for the broken promises it leaves behind, contempt for the cowardice with which you that local authorities will in- attempt to ... blame local

authorities". Mr Clarke said the cost of had already been taken into account in next year's Government grant to local councils. Details of the allocation will be announced by Chris Patten, the environment secretary, in the Commons today after the cabinet has agreed outline totals for this year's Whitehall public spending

The government says its decision to postpone the care community plans was partly prompted by the extra responsibilities given to town halls under the children act, the new school curriculum and the food act. The health secretary told the Commons it was "common sense" not to add to that list next year.

> Charities' reaction, page 2 Poll tax spending, page 5 Parliament, page 8

Higher phone charges 'will hit blind hardest'

By A STAFF REPORTER

THE blind and people on that while cheap-rate users fixed incomes will be particu- will have to pay extra for calls larly badly hit by an average jump in telephone charges of 9 per cent from this September, British Telecom's customers'

association said yesterday. The users' group is angry that evening and weekend telephone calls will be effectively 15 per cent more expensive after BT lowers the cent. The minimum charge of duration of a one-unit, cheap-rate call from 5½ minutes to 4 10p.

The consumers point out

from the autumnm, the intomers is just 3.5 per cent.

The charge of joining the network is also going up to £148.65 for a residential line, while the cost of renting a line rises by £2.05 to £19.70 per quarter, an increase of 11.8 per



TIMES

Thatcher acts on missing fathers

THURSDAY JULY 19 1990

By SHEILA GUNN POLITICAL REPORTER

MARGARET Thatcher took the first initiative in the government's family policy yesterday by announcing an agency to track down absent fathers while warning of the effects of divorce and the rise in lone-parent families on children and society.

But her failure to indicate the priorities to be set out in this autumn's white paper on the family was seen at Westminster as underlining the confusion within the Conservative party on the role of women in the 1990s.

The prime minister said that in spite of having sym-pathy for the difficult circumstances behind the divorce figures "they should cause us the greatest unease" because of the interests of children. In some areas children hardly know what an "ordinary married family" is like.

But at London's Savoy Hotel in her first speech to the 300 Group, campaigning for more women in parliament and public life, she refrained from calling for harsher divorce laws but emphasised that a father's responsibility continues after separation.

Britain has one of the highest divorce rates in the European Community with one in five children experienc-Continued on page 24, col 5

> Vanishing father, page 2 Leading article, page 13



US opens Hanoi link to counter Khmer Rouge

THE United States, in an could use this to help us cow. The Khmer Rouge gets important policy shift, is to open new contacts with Vietting free elections." nam as part of an effort to end the civil war that has torn

Cambodia apart for a decade. To underline its determination to prevent Khmer Rouge forces from shooting their way back to power, the Bush administration will no longer support the right of the three-party "mistance coalition" now fighting the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh to continue

occupying Cambodia's seat at the United Nations. of State, said that although Washington had worked hard for a political settlement in Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge. which dominates the resistance movement, had concentrated on "the dialogue of the battlefield". At the end of a two-hour meeting with Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet

construct conditions permit-Mr Baker made it clear that

America has not decided to normalise relations with Hanoi after years of working to isolate Vietnam diplomatically and economically. The new dialogue will only concern the Cambodian situation.

expressed in the Lords by Lord Brabazon, minister of state at the Foreign Office, Explaining this about-face who said Washington's dein Paris yesterday, James cision would improve the prospect of bri solution to the Cambodian civil war. Oxfam described the American move as a breakthrough which may have come only just in time to said. "And now the Vietprevent the Khmer Rouge

returning to power. Although American support for the two non-communist factions operating alongside foreign minister, Mr Baker the Khmer Rouge will consaid: "We want to talk to tinue, Mr Shevardnadze noted Vietnam because we think with evident satisfaction that they have influence over the Washington's line had now Cambodian government and moved closer to that of Mos-

its support from China, but to cut that aid appear so far to have been fruitless.

The shift by the Americans who have not had diplomatic relations with Hanoi since the end of the Vietnam war in 1975, coincides with an apparent deadlock in the latest efforts of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council to achieve a Cam-

bodian peace settlement. Son Sann, who heads the leading non-communist Cambodian guerrilla groups, said the American decision to open dialogue with Vietnam could "For the past 11 years, the

West has helped Cambodians to keep Cambodia from the namese, who want to pull out, are about to receive help." He said the only way to shut his allies out was to work for the implementation of a UN peace plan aimed at allowing Cambodians to vote in free elections after a ceasefire.

Khmer advances, page 9

Heatwave hose ban

above the average for Jun. Only the fog-bound non' em ísics of the Spetjands and

penalty for ignoring a ban is a

fine of up to £400. in Cardiff a child locked in sweltering car for more than 45 minutes was resource by a policeman smashing a window. The mother who had gone shopping, has Luen

Forecast details, page 24

Congress meetings please Kinnock

scribed his United States visit Community. as successful and productive after concluding a series of meetings with congressional

his trip as he began it, claiming that Labour's approach to Europe and East-West relations was more in line with that of the American govern-ment than Margaret Thatcher's. Mr Kinnock said the feeling he had detected in the

to get on with the peace. "We found this encouraging because it reinforced the attitude we have towards the conduct of East-West relations," he said. He had also detected a concern that Britain should exert a much more clear influence on the direc-

NEIL Kinnock yesterday de- tion of affairs in the European

He added that the visit had been highly successful because of the way he and Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign The Labour leader ended secretary, had confirmed to them in the most direct terms what they had hoped was the direction of US policy.

He had meetings vesterday with Tom Foley, speaker of the House of Representatives, Bob Dole and George Mitchell, the Senate minority and Senate was that the Cold War majority leaders, and Les was over and that it was time Aspin chairman of the House armed forces committee.

Mr Kinnock's visit and talks with President Bush on Tuesday received favourable coverage in the American press yesterday.

Kinnock image, page 10 Leading article, page 13

Space walk cosmonauts in race against time

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

TWO Soviet cosmonauts who went on a space walk to a capsule they must repair to return to earth had to force their way back on board the space station Mir through an emergency hatch with their life support systems running out, it emerged yesterday.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia headlined their race against time "Midnight emergency in outer space", and said that life support systems in the cosmonauts' spacesuits were running so low as they approached their limit that they had to be "fed" outside the ship, apparently drawing oxygen

from the vessel. They had to use the emergency hatch to re-enter the spacecraft because their normal porthole malfunctioned and their life-support supplies were running out. Izvestia said

that it took Anatoli Solovyev and and Aleksandr Balandin three hours to reach their damaged capsule after crawling out of Mir and scampering along its outer skin using fasteners like mountain climbers. They managed to fold part of the damaged insulation using clamps, but had to leave another damaged piece alone because it would not budge, the paper said.

It raised the possibility that human error could be behind the hatch problem and that the cosmonauts might have to take another space walk for more repairs before they can return to earth safely. But an American specialist on the Soviet space programme said the hatch problem might also prevent Solovyev, aged 42, the flight commander, and Balandin, aged 36, the engineer, from taking another space walk. The cosmonauts

apparently closed an inner hatch to seal one end of the airlock that leads to the troublesome outside hatch. That airlock apparently contains equipment they use for their space

On Tuesday, they were unable to close the hatch after they entered the airlock "either because of the rush, tiredness or some other unknown reason," Izvestia said. Tass said they had to re-enter through another hatch that leads into a compartment for scientific equipment. The repairs and re-entry took seven hours, about two hours longer than scheduled.

The cosmonauts on Tuesday left Mir, the Soviet space station that has been orbiting for four years, to fix thermal insulation around the Soyuz TM-9 capsule which they must use to

insulation on the capsule, which is docked to Mir, has peeled off, news reports have said. After repairing some of the damaged insulation, the cosmonauts, who were working without tethers or hoses connected to the ship, encountered the hatch problem.

James Oberg, author of several books on the Soviet space programme, said from Texas that although the cosmonauts managed to climb back into Mir safely, the hatch problem could complicate future spacewalks.

The hatch malfunction was one of a series of problems on their six-month mission, but officials at the Soviet mission control centre in Kaliningrad, north of Moscow, tried to minimise the incident. "No one is concerned here. It is an abnormal situation but return to earth. Nearly half the controllable," a spokesman said.

widens By ROBIN STACES

HOSEPIPE bans were extended to more areas of Britain yesterday as everywhere from Land's End to John o'Groat's bathed in sunshine with temperatures 1F

the Ozkneys missed but or

But the warm that brought more bank bed those already in force in par of Devon, Kent, Aven, U shire and Sussex. Users north Hertordshire, gams of told yesterday to stop using hosepipes from Saturday, The

reported for prosecution.

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LOCAL authorities and charities involved in care for the sick, the elderly and the mentally handicapped reacted angrily yesterday to the postponement of the Government care in the community proposals, saying they would cause distress, confusion and the suspicion that the proposals are now being buried rather than postponed.

The Conservative-controlled Association of District Councils, representing the shire local authorities, will meet Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary of State for Health today to voice its concern.

The Labour-controlled Association of

delays represented "a quick fix for the poll tax at the expense of the elderly".

Toby Harris of the association's social services of the services for Mr Clarke to say it is local government's fault is a

"We did not invent the poll tax. We were ready to go next April but the government, finding itself in such a financial and political mess — and for the sake of 15p a week on the poll tax - has abandoned its promises to the elderly."

Closures of some local authority residential care homes and geriatric hospital units were predicted by the Counsel and Care of the Elderly organisation after Mr Clarke's announcement. A spokesman said the Metropolitan Authorities said that the

the community to care for the elderly people involved.

The mental health charity MIND claimed that the government's decision was letting down some of the most vulnerable groups in society.

A spokesman said: "The delay masks the fact that the policy would have been seriously underfunded by the government. MIND's anxiety is that, even when the policy is implemented, the government may still not fully fund community care." Help the Aged said: "We are bitterly

disappointed. To put the blame on local authorities being unprepared is to confuse

clear lead from government. Now that prospect, held out in the rapid parliamentary discussions of the legislation,

has been put on the back burner."

The Association of London Authorities condemned the delay as a begaval of the hopes of 20,000 with disabilities who would otherwise be in residential care.

The Association of Community Health Councils for England and Wales was "shocked and appalled" and "deeply regretted" the delay as "a lack of commitment to volnerable people with disabilities and to their careers".

Dr Patrick Dixon, of the Aids Care and

delay would cause a real risk of closures if it went ahead without matching facilities in suffered from planning blight, waiting for a about the announcement. What this will about the announcement. cause is a complete planning blight on organisations such as ours which had been gearing up to provide services for the

Anchor Housing, a charity which provides homes for the elderly, said: "Elderly people will find it increasingly difficult to find affordable residential care on the DSS allowance they now receive. The delay in community care plans will be a disaster for them and for the voluntary sector care homes trying to provide an affordable service without going bankrupt."

Parliament, page 8

STEPHEN MARKESON

Complaints double over computer data misuse

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE use of computer systems poses a growing threat that information about individuals on different systems can be cross-matched, the Data Proection Registrar warned in his annual report published yes-

The registrar, Eric Howe, said that the danger arose because of the widespread use of personal identification numbers to encode data on individuals. That raised the spectre of a national identity system effectively coming in through the back door, an official at his office said.

The report said that "from a technical viewpoint, it is increasingly possible to bring together information about individuals from many different computer files, perhaps held on different computer users for quite unrelated purposes". As a result, information on people could be used out of context, errors could be replicated, unjust decisions

Air defence 'brain' has breakdown

A COMPUTER system designed as the brain for Britain's future air defences is suffering the equivalent of a nervous breakdown and getting its sums wrong, it was

disclosed yesterday.

Defence ministry officials said the £248 million Improved UK Air Defence Ground Environment Command and Control System now, for example, the primary income tax reference number was scheduled to enter service in February 1987. Officials told the Commons defence committee, however, that it would not now be fully operational until the mid-1990s

because of software problems. Donald Spiers, head of aircraft control at the ministry, said there were two main problems with the computer system. "Firstly, a number of logic areas: it gets its sums wrong. We get wrong answers sometimes and the bugs have to be tracked down and sorted

out," he said. "Secondly, from time to time it crashes. What this means is the equivalent of a nervous breakdown. It becomes confused with the information and goes wrong."

Work began on ICCS in 1981 and Mr Spiers said it had suffered a disastrous failure in a 1988 test. The committee was told the production consortium had now upgraded the main computers to give more power. No payment has been made to the companies for two years because of the problems, Mr Spiers said. He dded that all software problems to date had been solved and the rate of new problems

had begun to slow. ICCS will link and coordinate radars, fighters, sur-face-to-air missiles and air command centres to defend Britain's four million miles of made and decisions based on information of "doubtful information of

Mr Howe urged safeguards so personal indentification numbers were "context specific": that is, particular to a given computer user or a given use of personal data."If public policy or particular circumstances dictate that there should be data matching or common use of a person identification number, then there should be appropriate safeguards for individuals."

Mr Howe highlighted that concern at a time when the volume of complaints to his office about the misuse of personal data on computers more than doubled. In particular there had been a sharp rise in complaints about unsolicited mail which account for 45 per cent of complaints, three times the previous vear's figure.

Complaints totalled 2,698 in the 12 months to the end of May 1990, almost two and a half times the figures for the previous 12 months. Although complaints about consumer credit accounted for 17 per cent, that was half the 35 per cent the previous year. Com-plaints from people refused access to their files also fell from 18 per cent to 8 per cent.

The registrar's primary concern remained the prospect of data-matching. That can happen if there was common use of a number such as that for national insurance. Although that was only introduced for a particular purpose, it had crept into use for other purposes, the report said. "The and its use has been extended into local authorities in connection with various benefit payments.

Its use was likely to extend to the private sector, under new laws on personal equity plans, which constrain private sector organisations to collect national insurance numbers, the report said. But the registrar commended the decision by ministers not to use the national insurance number for the student loans

 The European Commission has unveiled a package of data protection measures designed to make people less prone to blackmail or discrimination by virtue of their creed, colour, politics, trade union membership or sexual behaviour (Peter Guilford writes

People would be assured the right to see what information their employer or any public body held about them on file, and could have inaccurate data changed or outright errors erased. A directive would cover information stored on paper as well as on computer, and could therefore spell the end of organisations, such as the Economic League in Britain, which have maintained damaging files on sup-posed political subversives. The measures could also help tackle the growing problem of computer hacking.



Bigger slice for women? Mrs Thatcher cutting the cake at the 300 Group with Staff Sergeant Miller, who baked it, and Cynthia Lake, treasurer

Ministers' hunt for vanishing father pays off

argaret Thatener's growing concern about the future of the family and how it should from be supported has stemmed from startling statistics showing that Britain now has one of the highest rates in Europe for divorce, illegitimate births and single-parent

Yesterday's announcement at the 300 Group luncheon to set up a system to retrieve maintenance payments from absent fathers is the culmination of three years' work on how the government should tackle this emerging breakdown in the traditional family unit with its knock-on effect in rising state support. At the turn of the century only 4 per cent of births were outside marriage, but the rate rose in both world wars, and then more than doubled in the 1980s, accounting now for more than a quarter of all births.

The combination of illegitimate births and a high divorce rate has inevitably led to a relentless rise in state support to lone-parent families, a burden which the government has

been blatantly keen to offload. Over the past decade the number of single parents receiving benefits has risen by 141 per cent, to 1.2 million, with the greatest increase among unmarried mothers. The cost of child support through income-related benefits rose from £1.2 billion in 1981-82 to £2.7 billion in 1988. Only a quarter of lone parents receiving income support now receive maintenance payments from their children's fathers, however, compared to 50 per cent in 1979. The level of payments has also varied widely, with an average award of £18 a week for an only child. That compares to state benefit to the mother and child of about £50 a week.

The social security department has failed manifestly in ensuring that absent fathers meet their responsibilities, although its collection rates are improving. Last year its officers recovered £180 million, compared to £150 million the previous year. This year they are expected to retrieve £260 million. Earlier this year Peter Lilley, in his

former post at the Treasury, paved the way for yesterday's announcement by declaring that the Inland Revenue would in future be able to provide the social security department with details which would make it easier for officers to track down liable relatives, mainly fathers.

John Patten, the Home Office minister, has also made clear that he intends to introduce legislation to enable maintenance payments to be deducted from salary in some cases. The establishment of a new child care agency, which could avoid lengthy and expensive court proceedings for maintenance payments and a new formula for assessing these fees, should ensure a much higher success rate in recovering cash.

Concern over single parents and their growing cost to the Exchequer first arose in 1987. The issue was raised briefly by David Willets, now director of the right wing think tank, the Centre for Policy Studies, when he was a member of the policy unit at Downing Street, Various internal papers were then circulated at the centre, when he moved there, stemming from reports of the growing welfare dependency in the US.

Tohn Moore, the new social his own waves by suggesting that single pregnant women should not be given priority in obtaining council houses. His attempt to introduce legislation to remove what he regarded as an incentive to become pregnant failed, however.

When Mr Moore was moved sideways to head the new social security department in 1988 he again raised the issue of mounting state support for lone parents. Both he and the prime minister were worried that the benefit system provided a marginal incentive for single parents. It also gave a disincentive for mothers

to go out to work. Once single mothers started work, they lost their benefit pound for pound against their

Mr Moore failed, however, to get the co-operation form the Inland Revenue and the Lord Chancellor which his successor, Tony Newton, has now achieved and his initiative faded into obscurity. It soon became clear that the only politically acceptable way to shift state support was to tackle the absent father. Initially the poverty lobby balked at the idea calling it "a wife beater's charter". Organisations such as the National

Council for One-Parent Families argued that the absent father would come round and beat up the mother, breatening her not to reveal his whereabouts. In the past 12months, however, most groups have sup-ported the idea in principle, while calling for adequate safeguards. This support galvanised ministers into action. Although Mr Newton denies that he has copied any system, there are strong similarities with the American scheme, where a state agency has been set up to run an administrative system to collect money from the fathers.

JILL SHERMAN

Social Services Correspondent Leading article, page 13

Thatcher's message disappoints family groups By Lin Jenkins the effects of marital break-

GROUPS concerned about the increasing number of families breaking up in Britain were disappointed yesterday that Margaret Thatcher's speech failed to address the causes.

The campaigners had hoped that the central message would go beyond her statement that "parenthood is for life" to emphasise the importance of the family as a unit and announce steps to help people to stay together. Even the proposal that a child support agency would be established to ensure that fathers paid maintenance failed to generate much applause as many saw it merely

as a way of reducing the government's child support bill rather than improving the circumstances of some of the country's poorest groups.

Ivan Sokolov, co-director

of Parent Network, a self-

help group which teaches parents how to deal with the problems of family life and improve relationships, said he had hoped for some acknowledgement of the work of such groups. "This sort of thing is very successful in keeping families together. There needs to be more education in the beginning, before marriages break down," he said. "Instead, Mrs Thatcher has followed the trend in society whereby we do not value parenthood

enough or give it enough thought. If we did there would not be the necessity to have to decide how to cope with the problems arising from the breakdown of relationships."

Mr Sokolov said there was an underlying assumption that parenthood, relationships and marriage were instinctive, but experience suggested otherwise. "People need to be taught how to cope with relationships, yet the government has missed an opportunity to endorse

Relate, formerly the Mar-riage Guidance Council, says its work suggests other areas where the government could tackle the causes rather than down. More than half the couples who turn to the agency stay together. Zelda West-Meads, the Relate's spokeswoman, said: "There is plenty of scope for more to be done. We welcome the idea of a child support agency as currently there are many women chasing for the

money through the courts and it is often a reason why fathers lose contact with their children, which is rarely a good thing." The idea of a child support

gency has been successfully implemented in Australia. In Britain only 6 per cent of mothers receive the maintenance they are due on a regular basis. Since the

agency was set up in Austra-lia the figure has risen from per cent to 70 per cent, with 90 per cent of fathers being traced Mrs Thatcher hinted that their model of a "standard

administrative formula" for setting payment levels had found favour. In Australia, after an initial allowance has been taken into account, the parent has to pay between 18 and 36 per cent of income, depending on the number of children involved. The couple know before they separate how much one will pay and the other receive, whereas in Britain awards vary greatly depending on which court the case comes

Bomb arrest

A Coventry man was being questioned in Bristol last night by detectives hunting animal rights activists responsible for s bomb that exploded in the Cotham area of the city last month, injuring John Cupper, aged 13 months.

Parents' plea

The parents of two boys aged 10 and 11 who were sexually assaulted, strangled and left for dead last weekend at Lytham, Lancashire, have appealed to the public to help police find the attacker, who rides a racing bicycle.

Ruling delayed

Judgment was reserved in the High Court yesterday in a test case in which four banned drivers asked for their convictions to be quashed because swabs impregnated with alcohol were used in blood tests.

CORRECTIONS

The actress with Vivien Leighin the scene from the film of Gone with the Wind on page 19 yesterday was Hattie Mc-Daniel, not Butterfly McQueen,

The conference, "Policing in the nineties" (report, July 12) was arranged by the all-party European Council for Safety and Security, not the Labour party as stated.



Scientists identify gene which ensures that boys will be boys

By Thomson Prentice, science correspondent

a profound question; what mark in scientific progress but makes a man a man?

The explanation has eluded philosophers and scientists for centuries. Aristotle thought that the intensity of lovemaking or positions of sexual intercourse influenced the sex of the baby conceived.

It took Peter Goodfellow of the human molecular genetics laboratory of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, to produce the answer yesterday. He and colleagues at the National Institute for Medical Research, a division of the Medical Research Council, have identified a new gene which seems to play a crucial

they have found the answer to ery was described as a landthe researchers said that they do not yet know what practical value their findings will have.

They reached their goal by experiments on mice and men, but included a range of the X chromosome, while a other mammals, including rabbits, pigs, horses and even a tiger at London Zoo.

The new gene appears ca-pable of influencing the gonads, or sex glands, to become the male testis rather than the female ovary, by "switching on" chemical signals in the embryo about eight weeks after fertilization.

The gene, called SRY, has been found in a tiny region of role in determining the sex of the Y chromosome, which has the embryo at an early stage of been regarded for many years

BRITISH geneticists believe its development. The discov- as the source of male characteristics. Females possess two X

chromosomes and males an X and a Y chromosome. In 1959, it was established that a girl results from the fusion of an egg and sperm both bearing boy results from the fusion of an X egg and a Y sperm.

This implied that a gene on the Y chromosome was responsible for making males. The quest for the male sexdetermining gene on the Y chromosome has been conducted ever since, with intense competition researchers in Britain and

in today's issue of Nature.

The findings are published Science, page 17

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KENNETH Baker yesterday

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controversy leading to Nicho-

las Ridley's resignation by emphasising the party's long-term commitment to the

Delors plan for European economic and monetary

union would be deeply divi-sive, he said that the debate in Britain was about when and

how union took place rather

ain but threatend to relegate Spain, Portugal and Greece to the second tier of a two speed Europe, Mr Baker, Conservative party chairman, said.

He said that Britain's alter-

native proposal for a "hard ecu" was not a delaying tactic but offered a practical, evolu-

tionary alternative to stages two and three of the Delors plan, about which the govern-

ment had grave doubts. The plan put forward by John

Major, the Chancellor, was a

serious proposal in the in-terests of European unity.

Delors report would be thoroughly divisive." Mr Baker told a meeting of the European Union of Women in London.

"For Britain, the issues in-

volved are primarily constitu-

tional ones, although economically we would be

In his speech, Mr Baker highlighted Britain's record in

implementing EC measures

and the government's role in

ensuring that the debate on

European union took a more practical rather than utopian

Britain was not standing

sulking on the sidelines of the European community, Mr. Baker said. "Let no one doubt

our commitment to the dev-

elopment of the new Europe.

In the last decade of this

century we have the opportu-

nity both to widen and deepen our association throughout

Fayeds take

DTI case to

Strasbourg

The Fayed brothers, owners of

which includes Harrods, dis-

closed yesterday that they are

to challenge the alleged "un-

fairness" of the Department of

Trade and Industry inspect-

oral system and the damage

they say results before to the

European Commission of Hu-

They also said that they will

The brothers said that "the

lack of basic safeguards in the

inspectoral system makes it a

Mohamed Fayed, chairman

of House of Fraser Holdings.

said: "Our action is aimed not

only at exposing the grave in-

ustice in our particular case

but also at improving the sys-

tem for the benefit of others".

withdraw libel actions against

man Rights in Strasbourg.

the Observer newspaper.

travesty of justice".

Bernard Levin, page 12

the whole continent."

capable of participating."

"The proposals in the

than whether it occurs. Stages two and three of the Delors plan would pose constitutional issues for Brit-

European Community. Although he admitted that stages two and three of the

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of self-service sports general stores A SUIS CONTRACTOR Bark marrier 22.77

A SELECTION OF SEL

Telephone charges up by 9% for most users

By Michael Horsnell

THE cost of keeping in touch is to leap by 9 per cent according to British Telecom the minimum price of a public which yesterday announced payphone call at 10p. its new prices for telephone

The average bill for house-hold telephones will rise by 7.7 and the same proportion of low level users were excluded, opm at home phone owners. then the median rise affecting most customers would be 9 per cent.

The average bill of business users will rise by just 3.5 per cent, due mainly to a £3.37 per quarter increase on business line rentals to £31.92, but BT said that companies had for years subsidised residential telephone bills.

Connection charges will also be increased for business lines by £17.15 to £162.90 and residential by £15.65 to £148.65. The cost per unit of

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Sunday mail soon for south

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

SOUTH-EAST England is shortly to get Sunday postal collections, about five months ahead of the schedule to which the Post Office has been working to bring in a nationwide service.

Sunday collections have been resumed after a 14-year gap in a four-month phased operation which is now serving all the United Kingdom except for the South-East.

The new weekend collections had proved popular both with Post Office staff and with customers, Sir Bryan Nicholson, the Post Office chairman,

Nearly 1.5 million letters are being posted every Sunday, reflecting a sharp rise mainly from individuals.

Sir Bryan said: "There is a lot of bill paying and that sort of thing. But social mail is increasing. Younger people

art of letter-writing." Overall, letter mail is up by 9.5 per cent to a record of 58 million items a day, according to the Post Office annual report. About a tenth of the mail is made up of social

letters, it is estimated. By the end of the decade mailed items are expected to reach 85 million a day despite the growth of electronic message systems. The appeal to business of direct mail shots would be an important in-

fluence, Sir Bryan said. There will be localised publicity as the Sunday collections spread through the South-East in the next two to three weeks. Collections will be made mostly from post boxes attached to high street main and

sub post offices. Sunday deliveries remain an unlikely development because there was not much consumer demand for them, Sir Bryan said.

With the cost of posting a letter going up by 2p in September Sir Bryan said the Post Office would continue its policy of leaving a 12-month

The time allowed for a local call at cheap rates in the A wave of protest greeted a evenings and weekends is series of rises the heaviest of being cut from 51/2 minutes to which is a £2.05 increase to four minutes which will mean £19.70 on residential rentals. a 15 per cent rise in the average cost.

The Telecommunications
Users' Association accused per cent but BT said if the Users' Association accused heaviest 25 per cent of users BT of aiming the enormous rises in cheap-rate calls after

Vivienne Peters, chief executive of the watchdog body, said the rises in rental charges had not been offset by realistic

reductions in other charges.

The benefits of a digital network and the continuing upgrading of local exchanges have brought great improvements in the quality of service. but where are the cost savings from these new technologies and from increased productivity?" Mrs Peters said.

The new charges reflect an overall rise of 5.3 per cent in the BT basket of services. The National Federation of the Blind of the UK said this would mean many more blind people would not be able to afford a telephone.

Jill Allen King, the federation's spokeswoman, said that like most blind people she found the telephone was her link with the outside world. She said: "It will be blind people who suffer most."

The rises will come into effect in September. Meanwhile Sir Bryan Carsberg, Director General of Telecommunications, said that Oftel, the watchdog body, will study the increases to ensure they comply with the price control

Direct dialled international calls to more than 100 countries will cost slightly less and the cost of peak and standard rate calls in Britain will be reduced with more time allowed per unit charge.

Michael Bett, managing director of British Telecom UK, said: "We have continued to reduce prices in real terms and at the same time placed special emphasis on improving quality of service. BT services are excellent value for money."

BT, which made a £2.3 billion profit last year, said the 9 per cent rise for a "representative" residential phone bill was well within the most recent 9.8 per cent inflation figure. Low level users may get rental rebates of up to 40 per



THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 19 1990

Mrs Parish and her daughter Michelle after their remion at Gatwick airport yesterday. The nurse said she was looking forward to a rest

Police in regions warned of rise in serious fraud cases

By Stewart Tendler, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

countries.

BRITAIN'S police must gear Justice (International Cothemselves to face an expansion of serious and complex fraud cases across the country as City institutions and large businesses move out of London, John Wood, the director of the Serious Fraud Office, said yesterday.

Many forces may not be equipped with manpower or finances for such cases and the solution, he said, lay in the formation of regional crime squads. Chief constables are discussing the creation of five super regional crime squads and fraud investigators could be attached to each.

Mr Wood, speaking on the publication of his last annual report for the Serious Fraud Office before going to Hong Kong next month as director of public prosecutions, said there was evidence that criminals such as armed robbers were turning to fraud because banks could be robbed with fewer risks and reduced pen-alties. A bank robber might take £20,000 and face a 15 year sentence but a £20 million fraud might earn him a

It's wonderful to be free, says nurse released from Iraqi jail She said that the worst tell you, it is not very com-

DAPHNE Parish, the nurse freed by Iraq, arrived in Britain yesterday and described how she had coped with solitary confinement by writing on her cell wall and inventing games.

Mrs Parish, arrested with the journalist Farzad Bazoft who was hanged for allegedly spying, hugged her daughter Michelle de Vries and said: "It is wonderful to finally be

From Iraq she had flown to Zambia whose leader President Kaunda had arranged for her release. There she was handed over to the British high commission and then continued her journey to Britain. Yesterday, after being greeted by relatives at Gatwick airport, Mrs Parish, aged 53, said she wanted to celebrate her release, have a rest and find a job.

aspect of her time in prison plimentary." She refused to be was the solitary confinement. "I was in a room all alone and I had nothing to do. So I invented games," she said. She also used newspaper to make a chess set, a Scrabble set and a pack of cards.

World War poem The Soldier. "I had moments of intense despair and I wrote on the wall the poem 'If I should die think only this of me that there is some corner of a foreign field which is forever England'. But I rubbed it out 24 hours later."

Asked about the death of Mr Bazoft, a journalist based in London with the Observer, she replied: "I am very sad. I don't know the full story. You know more than I do." When asked what his last words to her were she said: "I cannot Foreign Office said yesterday.

drawn on this. "I did not know he was going to be executed. heard from the embassy and f was shocked." She said that there had been times when she had feared for her life.

Among the welcoming party Once, she wrote out lines at Gatwick was Donald from Rupert Brooke's First Trelford, editor of the Ob-

Mrs Parish was freed from prison on Monday after serving four months of her 15-year sentence for spying. She had spent another six months in jail before her trial. Mrs Parish has insisted she is innocent.

 An appeal to Iraq to show clemency to the British businessman Ian Richter, serving a life sentence after being convicted of bribery in 1987, has been renewed, the

Two-tier watershed suggested for 'adult' television

HOME NEWS

MEDIA EDITOR

A TWO-tier European television watershed to protect children from unsuitable sexual or violent programmes beamed by satellite across national boundaries was floated vesterday by Lord Rees-Mogg, chairman of the Broadcasting Standards

Council,
The BBC and ITV pres ently enforce a 9pm watershed after which more adult material can be screened. Lord Rees-Mogg has suggested that a graded system, with different watersheds at 8pm and 10pm, could be the answer for

The idea, which would have to be discussed by broadcasters and television regulators throughout the community, follows the passing of a European directive and convention on transfrontier broadcasting. The council's annual report said yesterday: "Throughout Europe priority is attached to the need for the protection of children and young people. It seems likely, therefore, that an early question for international discussion will be whether, as a reflection of this concern, it is desirable or practical to establish an agreed watershed throughout Europe before which transfrontier programmes would be expected to be suitable for family viewing."

Lord Rees-Mogg said tele vision watersheds varied in Europe. Germany had the latest, starting at 11pm, while in France it began at 10.30pm. Even taking into account the one hour time difference between Britain and other European countries, there was a

He said: "I suspect what will float back to the surface is the now rather disregarded cable authority view that you need a double threshold." thority has overseen a two-tier watershed, at 8pm and 10pm, with programmes graded

mere five years in prison. One way of fighting the frauds was to improve co operation with other countries, Mr Wood said. This LONDON would happen with the im-Berlangside: Husepher 124-125 High Street plementation of the Criminal Chewick: Humphers 227-229 High Road

High Court supports Sunday restrictions

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT ing yesterday in a case crucial to the ability of local councils to enforce the law.

It is the first High Court laws and will be binding on lower courts. The ruling by Mr Justice Hoffman in a case in which Stoke-on-Trent and final injunctions against company has to pay costs. B&Q will be tested in the

House of Lords. The judge accepted under-takings from the company that it would not open its Results, page 25 stores in Westwick Street, bully boys".

THE validity of Sunday trad- Norwich and Festival Park, ing restrictions in England and Wales won High Court backthe sale of goods permitted the sale of goods permitted under the 1950 Shops Act. These include such "perishable" items as newspapers,

flowers and confectionery. ruling based on the European B & Q was granted a certificate that the case was of year on the Sunday trading sufficient importance to justify a "leapfrog" appeal to the House of Lords, missing out the Court of Appeal, but it still has to apply to the law lords Norwich city councils sought for permission to appeal. The

David Blackmore, operations director of the Keep Sunday Special Campaign. described the ruling as a body blow to the law-breaking

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operation) Act 1990 allowing

the Serious Fraud Office to investigate on behalf of other

Mr Wood said he would

also like to see improvements

in the investigation and prosecution of EC fraud. "The

regulations of the community

are so impossible that it is

very easy for a defendent to drive a coach and horses through them," he said.

In Britain he believed the

Serious Fraud Office was do-

ing well. From April 1989 to April 1990 17 trials were

completed and 24 out of 32

defendents convicted.

SieMatic Buy the World's best but pay a little less.

SieMatic bring you the best kitchen in the world

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Throughout July and August every Design Centre will offer the complete range of SieMatic kitchens at a lower price -with selected studio displays at up to half price. Now SieMatic is not only the best kitchen available, from the best Design Centres, it now also carries the very best price. SieMatic Summer Sale ALL OFFERS ARE MADE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY AND APPLY TO SIEMATIC KITCHEN FURNITURE ONLY

SIEMATIC KITCHEN FURNITURE IS ONLY AVAILABLE FROM APPROVED DESIGN CENTRES. PRICES START FROM AROUND \$5,000

Shared foreign villas strain friendships, tourists told

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

catering holiday abroad the number of criticins.

Consumers' Association gave

On France, it says can bring an end to that

friendship.
Close friends "sometimes discover that they are inhouse", the association says in the Which? Guide to Self Catering Holidays Abroad. The key question to be faced long before everyone agrees on the choice of property and the bookings are finalised must be: do you really like the people concerned enough to fortnight or longer?".

A detailed account should be kept of every penny spent the range come up to what to avoid arguments about would be regarded as an money, the association says.

The guide makes it clear that there are many advantages to self-catering, which leaves holdaymakers with and eat what they want. But, beds and cook their own food. art in itself", the Which? freedom to go where they want in a review of self-catering So the field is left clear for report says.

AS THOUSANDS of families accommodation in five European countries, Which? has a eccentric inclinations." Many

On France, it says: "The a warning yesterday that a unbending opposition of the fortnight in shared accommodation with lifelong friends charter flights on any significant scale makes package holidaymakers mainly reliant on scheduled flights, which are too expensive for the mass compatible when they share a market." Many gues, or rural cottages, "have decidedly uncomfortable beds, practically no easy chairs and facilities bordering on the spartan."

On Greece, it reports: "Greek villas and apartments are generally shabby, uncomfortably furnished with mediocre equipment and spend every waking hour of facilities. If there is a swimthe day with them for a ming pool, rare in itself, it may be cracked or even empty. Only houses at the very top of average standard in other Mediterranean countries such

as France and Italy." they have to make their own

but were often part of a complex network of agents, sub agents and go-betweens, making it difficult for a visitor to complain to the real owner.

On Portugal: "The Portuguese, ever eager to please, have done their best to turn the Algarve into a little England. Pubs with British beer, self-service hamburger restaurants, British tinned food in the supermarkets and estate' agents with a hyperbole in every sentence, together tend to make parts of the Algarve disquietingly like an English south coast seaside resort. All that is missing is the pier."

On Spain: Cheap charter flights and a wide range of selfcatering establishments make Spain still the most attractive destination in Europe. But accommodation at very low prices "will almost certainly have major disadvantages in a' The complete pack is attractively On Italy: "Few Italians are country where the Spanish enthusiasts for holidays where construction industry has turned cutting corners into an

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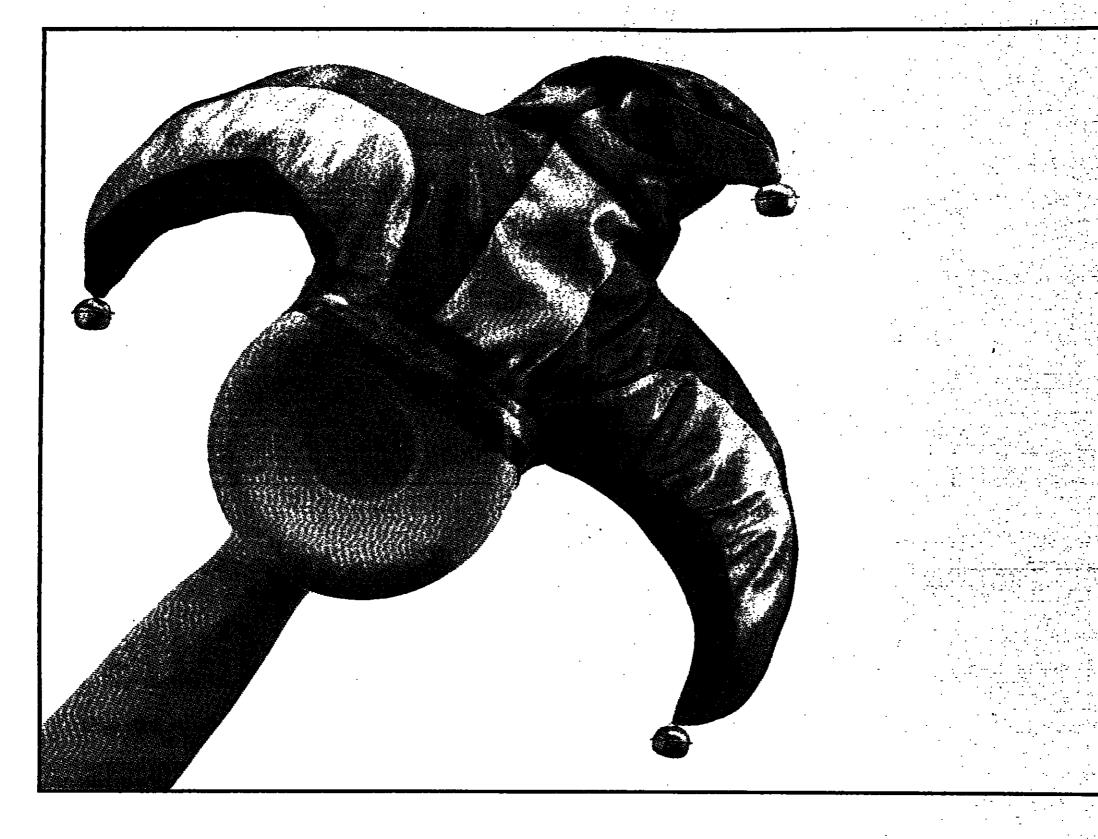
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Don't be fooled. A long distance call isn't as long as you think. In fact, most calls over 35 miles are treated as long distance. That's no joke. For a little light relief, Mercury offers up to 14% discount on international calls and an average of 15% off long distance calls within Britain. And because you only pay for what you say (we charge by the second, not the unit) it works out cheaper. There's no fooling about when it comes to plugging into Mercury either. Just buy a Mercury Compatible Phone, we'll supply a personal code (like a credit card PIN number) and you're on line for cheaper long distance calls. We also provide free itemised bills, so you know nobody's pulling your leg when you're charged for your calls. Call us on 0800 24 6000 or clip the coupon for some serious details. You'll be laughing all the way to the phone. Mercury Compatible Phones are available at: Harrods, Selfridges, Rumbelows, Dixons, Tandy, Allders, Phone-In, Homebase and other leading retailers.

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NORDER OF TH COMPANIANT SPECIAL TARKS

Poll tax bills will show how money is spent

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent POLL TAX bills will be the net figures for each tier simplified next year to enable charge payers to tell exactly how their money is spent.

j 3

es.

Chris Patten, the environment secretary, will announce new measures to strengthen the accountability of councils when he unveils the results of the ministerial review of the community charge today.

Among the expected reforms Among the expected reforms will be a requirement for poll tax bills to show net figures for the demands made by each tier of local government on the individual charge source.

In England, revenue support grant is paid into a collection fund for each area along with poll tax and business rate income. Counties,

individual charge payer. for charge payers in English shire districts to assess how much of the final net charge will go to the county and how much to the district council. Ministers want English poll tax bills to look more like those in Wales which spell out

Gibraltar benefits cost £72m

THE Foreign Office faces a £72 million bill to provide pensions and social security benefits for workers in Gibraltar, the Commons public accounts committee has

The fresh case of vast spending on dependent terri-tories follows the disclosure earlier this month by the National Audit Office, which reports to the committee, that a new ship for the south Atlantic island of St Helena cost Britain taxpayers more than £57 million.

The Foreign Office has announced a review of financial arrangements and the adequacy of financial regulations in dependent territories. The public accounts committee also wants to investigate the arrangements.

In the latest report, the committee said that if the govern-ment had solved the 20-year pension problem more quickly the bill might have been less. The difficulty arose from border disputes with Spain over Gibraltar and, subsequently, Spain's entry into the EC which left Britain responsible for payments to nearly 18,500 people.

The differences between the bills reflect the fact that England and Wales have separate local authority grant systems. proach used under the rating system where each tier receives its own support grants.

districts and parishes then At present it is impossible draw on the single fund. As a result, bills show the gross demands made by district and county councils with the grant figure deducted at the bottom of the sum to produce the net poll tax level.

Ministers have ruled out root and branch reforms to the poli tax system so a wholesale switch to the Welsh approach seems unlikely. More probable is the adoption of a formula for the allocation of grant to the two tiers on bills.

While this would be welcomed by the district councils, whose spending on average accounts for less than a quarter of the total bill, it would deprive the government of its status as protector of the

charge-payer.
A senior official who helped to draw up the present system said: "At the moment you have the grant figure riding into the bill like a white knight to save the individual payer from the demands of the big battalions. By splitting the figure you would lessen the impact of the government's contribution and lose the point that this is not a grant to pay for services but to protect the charge-payer."

Mr Patten will also announce how much extra money the government is prepared to give local councils in England next year. They have asked for £4 billion more in revenue support grant but Mr Patten is thought to have won about only £2.5 billion from the Treasury and by no means all

of this will go to the councils. Among the other expected poll tax reforms will be help for owners of second homes, builders and holiday caravan owners, all of whom are at present eligible to pay up to twice the usual community charge on empty property.

Smoking banned on Air Canada flights

passengers who smoke will have to choose another airline if they want to continue their

The airline has decided to impose a smoking ban on all its transatiantic services and is the first airline to operate a completely smoke free cabin between North America and

Its decision pre-empts a ruling made by the Canadian government banning smoking on all Canadian-registered aircraft entirely in three years' time. Air Canada is launching a major marketing campaign aimed at wooing non-

THE one in five Air Canada research which showed that 23 per cent of passengers on Atlantic routes smoked but that 35 per cent of these habit on board from October preferred to book a non-smoking seat and 72 per cent did not mind not smoking.

Canadian Airlines, the competitor, recently said that it would reduce the number of smoking seats available on transatiantic flights but could not do so on their lucrative Tokyo routes because so many Japanese insisted on smoking.

Air Canada has had to accept the commercial realities of some flights by refusing to implement the ban on services between London, Bombay and Singapore where more smokers are regular

It took the decision after travellers. LEE VALLEY

SECTION 16, WATER ACT 1945 PROHIBITION OF USE OF HOSEPIPES

WATER COMPANY

THE LEE VALLEY WATER COMPANY being of the opinion that a serious deficiency of water available for distribution by it exists GIVES NOTICE that with effect from Saturday, 21st July 1990, the use of a hosepipe or similar apparatus for

watering private gardens or washing private motor cars, caravans or trailers IS PROHIBITED in the following areas:-

a) The areas within the London Boroughs of Barnet, Entiteld and Haringey supplied by Lee Valley Water Company:

b) the parishes of Blackmore, Doddinghurst, Kelvedon Hatch, Navestock and Stondon Massey, in the County of Essex;

c) Letchworth and Baldock and the parishes of Ashwell, Bygrave, Caldecote, Clothall, Hinxworth, Newnham, Radwell and Weston in the County of Hertfordshire, until further notice. Any person found contravening this prohibition

will be liable on conviction in a Magistrates Court to a fine not exceeding £400.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

P.W. DARBY COMPANY SECRETARY



Children from Manor Field school, Norwich, dance at The Royal Opera House yesterday under The Royal Ballet's scheme to bring dancers and pupils together

Council's advertising ban ruled illegal

By MARK SOUSTER

ness," the judge said.

Guardian compared with 235,000 who read the TES.

Between October and Decem-

ber, 250 teaching posts were

advertised by the council, but none in the TES.

deciding to sever links with

News International publica-

tions, the council "set about

trying to discover whether

The judge said that after

Educational Supplement and wilful misconduct. The counother publications owned by cil said that its decision to News International was de- impose the bans, and to switch clared vindictive, illegal and a advertising from the TES to flagrant abuse of power by a The Guardian, was taken only High Court judge yesterday. Lord Justice Watkins, sit- Justice Watkins said, how-

ting with Mr Justice Tudor Evans, said that the "cynical" blanket ban should be carried articles last September critical of Mr Bookbinder.
Such decision-making as that trolled county council from acting on those decisions was granted. The council was also ordered to pay legal costs unofficially estimated at

The action was brought by the TES, News International, Times Newspapers and Pauleen Lathem, a Conservative county councillor.

After the judgment David Bookbinder, the council lead-er, said that there had not been any vindictiveness on the part of the council and that it was taking advice on whether to appeal. "Derbyshire can be proud of its education service over the years," Mr Book-binder said.

there was available the reality Norman Wilson, leader of or semblance of a lawful the council's Conservative excuse for that conduct. Obvigroup, said that the judgment ously the Labour group took was so damning of individuals that they should consider its decision being unaware of whether to remain in public any lawful reason for it". service. The Conservative

county council to ban district auditor to investigate to produce a report which advertisements in *The Times* whether there is evidence of whether there is evidence of purported to show that the TES was no longer an effective publication for the advertisement of teaching posts, the judge said. All but two counciliors displayed an unworthy on educational grounds. Lord lack of candour. The longer they were cross-examined ever, that the real reason was "the more manifest it became that they were implausibly that The Sunday Times had endeavouring to buttress the unsupportable", he said. can only in the circumstances

The judge said that it was a bad example of local authority have been activated by bad maladministration which was faith or, in a word, vindictivepotentially, if not actually, harmful to the interests of Advertising worth £61,610 a education in Derbyshire. It year was switched to *The Guardian* at an increased cost of £72,550 a year, in spite of was also perverse because it had no sensible or justifiable basis. The ban, which had the fact that an estimated 84,000 teachers read The never been justified, was an abuse of power contrary to the public good. Lord Justice Watkins said

that during the hearing an illuminating light was shone on what seemed to be the ynical attitude of the councillors who voted for the ban, He was also critical of Mr Bookbinder around whom much of the controversy giving rise to the court action revolved. The judge said that although it would have been helpful, the court had neither read nor heard a word from Mr Bookbinder.

Council officials had the Law Report, page 36

In one crucial respect DIUSII LUCUIII falling behind.

In September British Telecom is revising some of its prices.

But the overall increase for main UK services will be only 5.3%.

Well below the current inflation rate of 9.8%.

Before these changes our prices in real terms had fallen by over 22% since 1984.

Over the same period international call prices had fallen by 25%. From September calls to over 100 overseas destinations will cost less.

In every other respect though, we've been moving ahead.

Last year alone we invested \$3 billion improving our business. Providing the advanced telecommunications infrastructure that Britain needs.

Most aspects of our customer service have shown notable improvements. Over 92% of all faults are now cleared within one working day.

94% of orders for new equipment are completed on the date agreed with the customer. And 95% of payphones are now working.

There's still a lot to be done. But we're investing now to make sure that it is.

And, of course, to make sure that it's only our prices that get left behind.

For more details of our new prices please see the leaflet which you'll find enclosed with your telephone bill from 20 August or call your District Office contact number during normal working hours. (The number is shown on your telephone

Remember, too, that apart from weekends and evenings, cheap rates are now available only on Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

It's you we answer to

East Anglia still fastest growing and safest region

EAST Anglia has maintained its position as the fastest growing region, according to the latest edition of Regional Trends, the annual survey of life in Britain. The region also has the lowest rates of vi-Olence, burglary and theft, ber of people in Kincardine making it one of the most pleasant areas in which to live. by 15.4 per cent.

East Anglia showed the greatest regional population statistics for the first time, ncrease in Britain between 1981 and 1988, rising by 7.4 per cent. However, the population of the region's main town, Norwich, fell by 7 per cent, while the figure for per cent) and Worthing, West people living in Huntingdon, Sussex, had the highest people living in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, rose by 18.2

More women there had jobs in agriculture, fishing and forestry work than elsewhere in the country and 70 per cent of homes had regular use of a of the lowest population dencar. The South-West was the sities in the country. There are only region to have a higher percentage for use of cars.

There were declining populations in Scotland, the North, the North-West, Yorkshire and Humberside, but the reductions were not consistent in any one area. In the North-West, for example, the popula-

population of Warrington cent. In Scotland, where there was an overall fall of 1.7 per cent, the population of the Shetland Islands dropped by 15.1 per cent, while the numand Deeside, Grampian, rose

The survey includes district providing an intriguing in-sight into small pockets of the country. Forest Heath, Suffolk, had the highest proportion of children under five (9.5 percentage of people aged 75 and over (15.8 per cent).

Eden, in Cumbria, which has a population of 46,200, lives up to its name. With only 21 people per sq km, it has one more women than men in the district and only 507 people who are unemployed.

The survey also provides new statistics on the incidence of breath testing and the average court fines for drink or drug-related driving offences. In Yorkshire and Humberside 35 per cent of the

12 per cent in the East are trying to stop smoking, since fewer people smoke Midlands, where 64,000 tests were positive. Average fines ranged from £201 in the

The report also shows: • The cheapest houses are in the North and Scotland. These are also the regions with the best driving test pass rates. People in Yorkshire and Humberside drank more al-

southeast to £137 in the north.

1988, an average of 7.4 per person. The highest number were sent out in Wales, at 9.7 • The proportion of live births outside marriage dou-Thames area (5.8 per cent).

bled to 25 per cent between 1981 and 1988. Thirty-one per ● Between 1986 and 1988 more than half the ethnic cent of births in the Northminority population lived in West were outside marriage in the southeast with other high 1988, compared with 20 per proportions of these groups also in the West Midlands. cent in East Anglia and 16 per cohol and the South-West • More than 426 million • More than 3.7 million

year because of industrial disputes, There were also 3.2 million self-employed people, per cent per person, and the a rise of 256,000 on 1988. • The highest number of cat-

tle and calves can be found in the South-West, although Scotland has the largest beef herd. This accounted for more than 30 per cent of the United Kingdom total for beef cattle. Wales had the highest number of sheep and lambs and Hum-

holds have microwaves, apart

from Northern Ireland where

have this luxury. The distribu-

tion of home computers was

also very even with an average

of 17 per cent throughout the country. About half the house-

holds now have video

only 17 per cent of kitchens

● The North-West, East Midlands and the West Midlands were most reliant on mannfacturing in 1988. They relied on industry for more than 30 per cent of gross domestic product, compared with 18 per

cent in the southeast and 19 per cent in Northern Ireland. Regional Trends 25 (Station Office; £21.50)

Leading article, page 13

Variations in Aids toll

BIG regional differences in the

Of 11,676 people infected nationwide with HIV up to the end of last year, 1,822 were intravenous drugs users, or less than one-sixth of the total.

916 injected drugs. In Mersey health region, with 171 HIV cases, only 15

HTV sufferers injected drugs. The survey also showed the people of East Anglia to be fitter than most. Only 11 per cent had seen their doctor in the previous fortnight and 29 per cent said they suffered the smallest proportion in both categories. The Scots were most likely to consult their GP, with 16 per cent having done so in the previous two weeks. The total of smok-

However, in Scotland, where

involved a person injecting drugs. In Wales seven of 149

HEALTH

shown in the report.

,729 cases of were reported,

ers fell from 33 per cent of the population in 1986 to 32 per cent in 1988.

ENVERS SUPPRESENTE & With the same with Principles and bod PROFESSION IN WIND PER STATE WES TON

throughout the country seem much keener on adult edu-

Few water cases in court

FOR 23,952 reported water pollution incidents in England and Wales in 1988 there were 307 prosecutions - one in 80. These included 8,214 industrial incidents with 117 prosecutions; 4,848 sewerage incidents with six prosecutions; and 3,940 farm incidents with 173 prosecutions.

100,000 in that age group. HOUSING

Land prices rocket in property boom

By Christopher Warman, property correspondent

THE growth of the property boom, before it bust in 1988, is vividly illustrated in the housing statistics in a comparison of housing land and house prices between 1981 and 1988.

especially burglary, robbery and theft. In Yorkshire and

Humberside, for every 100,000 10-13 year olds there

were 2,150 cases resulting in a conviction or formal warning

and in the North there were

2,038. The problem was least

widespread in the South East

where there were 909 cases per

The price of housing land. an important component in the cost of a house, went up in Greater London from £327,-500 a hectare (2.471 acres) in 1981 to £883,400 in 1987, a dramatic increase so far, but then like a rocket in the next year to £2.43 million, which helps to explain the explosion in house prices.

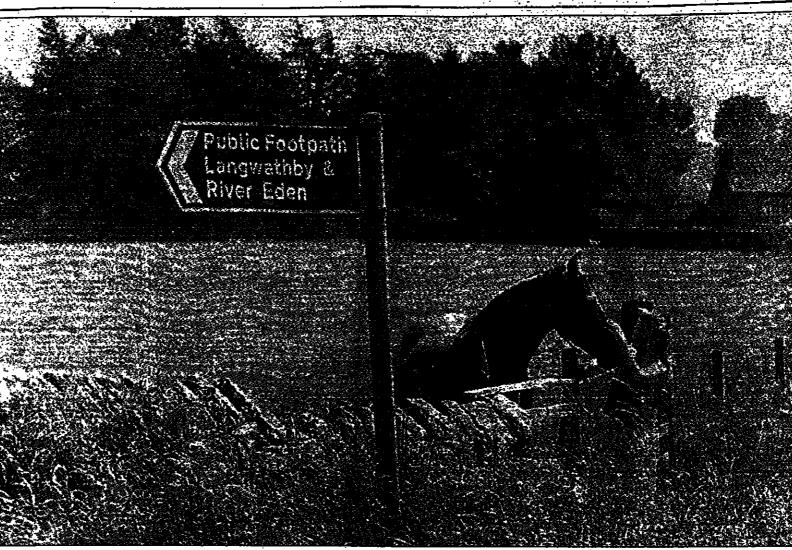
In the South-East, the land price increased from £210,900 a hectare in 1981 to £689,900 in 1987 and £1,094,400 in 1988, and in East Anglia, which had some of the most spectacular house price rises in the 1980s, the land price went up from £41,100 a hectare in 1981 to £205,300 in 1987, with another leap to

£419,900 in 1988. From 1981-1988 the price of new houses showed the highest increase in the Southwith a rise of 172 per cent,

per cent) and West Midlands (138 per cent). Increases in the North, North-West and Yorkshire and Humberside were all below 100 per cent, while in Scotland the rise was 82 per cent and in Wales 67 per cent. Both the housing stock and owner-occupancy has increa-sed in all regions. In 1988 the highest proportions of owneroccupancy were in the South-East excluding Greater London (73 per cent), and the South-West (72 per cent). The lowest proportions were in Scotland (45 per cent), Northern Ireland and the North (58 per cent) and Greater London

per cent), the South-West (150

(59 per cent). Figures also indicate clearly the growing number of homeless people. In Greater London in 1988-89, 28 per cent of council house lettings went to secure tenants who had been accepted as homeless under the provisions of homeless legislation and a further 12 per cent were new secure tenants-from the ordinary waiting lists. For England as a whole, East outside Greater London, 15 per cent had been accepted as homeless and 34 per cent followed by East Anglia (160 were from waiting lists.



Garden of Eden: Jennie Skingley, of Edenhall in the picturesque Eden valley, in Cumbria, an area of low amenaployment and low population density

Car owners increasing each year

TRANSPORT

By MICHAEL DYNES

LEVELS of car ownership in Britain increased throughout the 1980s, according to the

The number of vehicles per thousand population rose from 281 in 1981 to 324 in 1987, but national figures mask big regional variations. In spite of the increase, Britons still trail behind their West German, Italian, and French counterparts, who have recorded increased vehicle numbers of 463, 424, and 394 respectively per thousand over the same period.

The West Midlands, the South west and East Anglia have the highest levels of car ownership, with 384, 377, and 374 vehicles a thousand people respectively, while the North has only 254 a

The number of households with no car fell from 39 per cent in 1981 to 37 per cent in 1987, while the North, Yorkshire and Humberside and Scotland continue to have the highest percentage of households without use of a vehicle. The number of fatal or serious road accidents declined from 70.539 in 1981 to 60.197 in 1987, aithough England still has by far the highest accident rate, accounting for 49,911 of the 1987 total.

Richard Diment, deputy director of the British Road Federation, said: "If we had the levels of car ownership found in the more prosperous countries within the European Community, we would have 40 to 50 per cent more cars."

."It is clear from the experience of other EC countries that as the economy grows, the number of cars will also grow and like those countries, we must improve our road net-work to cope," he said. Jonathan Bray, the trans

port campaigner for Friends of the Earth, the environmental lobby group, said: "The continued increase in vehicle ownership is bad news for the environment as it will lead to more pollution and more road building proposals." Mr Bray said that while

vehicle ownership was higher on the Continent, people in Britain relied on cars more because of the poor public transport system.

AT £3.35 billion, Britons were

spending more than twice as much

on cultural activities at the end of

the 1980s than they were at the

large as the car industry. A new

review of spending on the arts and

Studies Institute.

SPENDING

Meat goes off menu as freezers move in

By RAY CLANCY

PEOPLE are eating less meat and more fresh fruit and homes feature a greater number of dishwashers, tumble-driers and deep freezers, according to the survey. Consumption of meat and

meat products decreased in all regions apart from the South-West, where it has remained almost constant since 1981. The largest falls were recorded in East Anglia and the South-East. In the West Midlands 39.7oz of meat were eaten per person each week, making the residents the most enthusiastic carnivores, compared with 34.8oz in East Anglia and the

The Welsh ate the most potatoes and people in Scotand ate the most bread butter, sugar and eggs. Residents of Yorkshire and Humberside had the sweetest tooth for cakes and biscuits, but they also consumed more fish than anybody else. However, people in all regions apart from Scotlandate fewer vegetables. The English ate an

SCOTLAND: Brggest mainland consumers of bread, butter and eggs; Falling population — down by 1.7% in 1981-88;

Highest illegitimacy rate; Worst traud, forgery and damage rates in England and

Joint top spenders on alcohol and lobacco.

Highest mainland spending per

person on supplementary benefits.

NORTHERN IRELAND:

Most potatoes eaten — 44,502

per person each week; Lowest robbery rate for England and Wales; Sparsest population except Scotland and Uister.

Biggest consumers of milk, cream and cheese; highest home ownership rate; Biggest proportion of women workers predicted for 2000; Least smokers ~ 28%.

Cheapest hou Newest cars;

WALES:

Least home ownership:

NORTH WEST:

average of 86.10z of vegetables per person each week in 1981, falling to 83.1ozin 1988. In Wales the amount dropped from 97.90z to 90.2, but in Scotland it increased from 78.2 to 82.5oz.

Homes in Northern Ireland spent £18.30 a week on clothing and footwear, about 9.2 per cent of the average weekly budget and more than any other region. The average size of household in Northern Ireland, three people, was the

in any other region.

cent in Northern Ireland.

than elsewhere and the number of households which could boast this commodity almost doubled from 6 per cent in 1981 to 11 per cent in 1988. but only 3 per cent had a dishwasher in the North. In highest in Britain. The average Great Britain as a whole, 73 weekly household income in per cent of households had a were included in the statistics.

PERSONAL INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

1987-1988 ranged from £338 freezer, compared with 47 per On average a quarter of house in the South-East to £122 in cent in 1981, and the number holds have microwaves, apart Northern Ireland where a of tumble-driers increased higher proportion was spent from an average of 22 per cent on fuel, light and power than of households to 37 per cent over the same period.

There were more dish- Almost every household washers in the South-East now has a television although around a tenth have blackand-white sets only. Most homes also have telephones, with the lowest distribution found in the north (75 per cent) and Northern Ireland (72 per cent). Microwaves, home computers and videos

Average weekly earnings for men in 1989 ranged from £348.80 in Greater London, to £224.50 in Yorkshire and Humberside. Women's wages ranged from £232.30 in Greater London to £161.9 in the North. In 1989 more men in the

than elses

North worked in jobs associated with manufacturing metals, minerals, and chemicountry. Share ownership was most widespread in the South-East where 34 per cent of adults had a stake in business in 1989, and 29 per cent of adults held shares in East Midlands and the South-West. It was least in the North and Scotland (18 per cent).

North Yorks/Humber East Midlands East Anglia South East 7965 7977 7870 South West North West Highest crime rate in England and Wales; REGIONS AT Cheapest mainland house A GLANCE... prices; Falling population — down by 1.5% in 1981-88; Least likely to have a dishwasher, freezer or phone.

YORKSHIRE AND HUMBERSIDE:

innest rate of violent attacks

England and Wales; ost alcohol drunk per person

n England and Wales; Highest number of pigs — 1.8

Joint highest number of

loint second highest home-

ownership rate; Rising population — up by 3.19 in 1981-88.

Most likely to have a video and

Biggest population increase -7.4% in 1981-88: The most privately rented or tied housing; Least likely to consult GP or suffer long strating illner

suffer long-standing illness; Equal second lowest number o

Highest earnings for men and women; Most expensive housing — £74,000 on average in 1988. Most share owners; Highest proportion of ethnic minorities.

Worst crime clear-up rate -, 25% in 1988 - In England and

EAST ANGLIA:

SOUTH EAST:

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Recorded crime rates are highest in the North

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT EAST Anglia and the South-West, regions with relatively 540 residents. In the Metro-especially burglary, robbery

politan Police area, there was

one officer for every 257

low population densities, below average unemployment and historically agrarian residents in 1988. economies, have the lowest recorded crime rates in England, while the North and North-West have the highest, according to the survey.

Traditionally, the South-West has had the best figures, but between 1981 and 1987 recorded crime in the region rose by 36 per cent, leaving East Anglia, which only saw a 17 per cent increase in the same period, as the most lawabiding region. The biggest rise was seen in the North where recorded crime rose by

With 7,424 recorded crimes per 100,000 population England has the worst national record, followed by Wales (6,927 crimes) and Northern ireland (3,542). Relevant comparisons cannot be made with Scotland because of differences in recording practices. Police staffing levels echo the recorded crime pat-

Crime solving statistics were most discouraging in the South-East, where just 25 per cent of all notifiable offences were solved. In the North and the West Midlands, however, 43 per cent of recorded crimes were cleared up. Clear-up rates were generally high in all regions for assaults and sexual offences.

Thirty-five per cent of all recorded offences in England were cleared up, compared with 42 per cent in Wales and 45 per cent in Northern Ireland. Unsurprisingly, by far the highest number of drug seizures were made in the densely populated and affluent South-East. In 1988 police and customs made 1,391 seizures of Class A drugs, such as beroin and cocaine, in the region and 15,204 seizures of Class B

narcotics such as cannabis. The report shows an

tern, with East Anglia having increasing number of children

enon of the blockbuster musicals but also a big increase in the numbers of overseas tourists in the decade, took more than twice as much in 1988, at £110 million, as the £50 million of 1984. All drama earned £150 million

more or less the same. Cultural Trends in the 803 (PSI, 100 Park Village East, London NW1 3SR;

Leading article, page 13

Spending on the arts doubles to more than £3 billion By SIMON TAIT by the institute, an independent same period, a rate of less than half The West End theatre, which has discs, attracting a mere £7 million research body which sifts all pub-ARTS CORRESPONDENT

ten - 39.7 oz per

WEST MIDLANDS:

erson a week; lighest stillbirth rate;

Highest stillbirth rate; Lowest fraud and forgery rate; Least likely to have central

beginning, and taking it home to than at the beginning with the enjoy it, according to the Policy boom in video and compact discs being a big contributor. It means, William Daniel, the director of the institute said, that Video hire, worth £283 million . when it was first measured in 1984, the arts and culture are an increaswas worth £478 million in 1988. ingly important part of the UK economy, estimated to be worth The market in pre-recorded video cassettes rose from £15 more than £10 billion and to be as

cultural industries published today £300 million last year. Compact

lished statistics to draw a trend,

shows that consumers were spend-

ing a third more on cultural goods

and services as a proportion of their

expenditure at the end of the decade

million spent in 1985 to £150

millionin 1988, before doubling to

in 1984, were drawing £288 million from music lovers in 1988. Children's programmes are bought more than any other video

cassettes, comedy films are rented most, and classical compact discs sales are lower than pop sales, with disco music sales beating rock music. However, the live arts, which are much easier to identify, have been high on the public shopping list, too. The value of admissions to live arts events rose from £170 million in 1980 to £440 million in 1988. The yield from cinema admissions went up from £147 million to only £190 million in the dances by an average of 7 per cent.

the increase in incomes and just over half the retail prices increase. Although ticket prices for the performing arts have risen by between 63 per cent and 217 per cent - at an average of more than 120 per cent - against an 80 per cent retail price rise and a 100 per cent increase in incomes, attendances for live performances have remained steady.

over the decade, the public's re-

sponse has been to increase atten-

In the case of opera, the supposed elitist art form where average prices have risen by almost three times

experienced not only the phenom-

through the box office in 1988, compared with £76 million in 1984, with attendance figures staying

Prit Briti ACT WE SEPTER Com Send which is beild in the case problem Relative Walter

EDUCATION

Ulster

A-level

students

cleverest

all-round

By DAVID TYTLER:

year-olds come from Northern Ireland while the best young French speakers are Scottish

girls, according to the edu-

cation figures in the survey.

In Northern Ireland in

1988, 17.5 per cent of girls and

15.2 per cent of boys left school with at least three A-

levels compared to-8-per cent

of all pupils in the North.

Further down the school, how-

ever, Northern Ireland pupils

did less well with 26.6 per cent

of boys and 15.9 per cent of

girls leaving school without, any qualification compared to

6.8 per cent and 4.9 per cem in

Girls from Scotland achi-

eved the highest number of

top three grades in GCSE

French with a pass rate of 26.7

per cent, which was twice as

good as their male counter-

parts. The poorest French

result was produced by Weish

boys who could muster only6.2 per cent, while the bottom place in the girls table

fell to pupils in Wales and the North who scored 14.8 per

French was the only GCSE

subject that showed marked variations across the regions.

The average pass rate for English across the country was

35.6 per, 37 per cent for mathematics, 22.2 per cent for

physics, 19.1 per cent for geography, 17 per cent for chemistry, 13.8 per cent for history, 13 per cent for biol-

ogy, 2.4 per cent for general science and an 11.8 per cent

pass rate for pupils studying

Scottish teenagers were

more likely to be taught in

smaller groups than pupils

elsewhere, with an overall pupil-teacher ratio of 12.7 to

one, compared to 16.1 to one

Their brothers and sisters in

primary schools also fared

well with a 20.3 to one ratio, compared to 25.5 to one in

Northern Ireland. Class sizes,

the country with about 20

classes and 26 in primary

Parents needing day care nurseries for their children

found a big difference from

region to region. In Northern

Ireland and the north in 1988

there were about 14 places for

every 100 children, while in

East Anglia and the southwest

The number of students

staying at school after the age

of 16 is generally rising, with a

national average of 65.4 per.

cent. There are, however,

These range from 76.9 per

cent in Scotland to 59.6 per

cent in the southeast. Women

cation than men with about

twice as many signing on for

there were 25.

considerable

part-time courses.

variations.

in the southwest

the southwest

Freed from cells to build jai A STATE OF THE PARTY OF

In this way the state STATE STATE STATES parties to the He The state of the country Eliza State for form State Area Service at 1 E COMME AND INCOME. Zat my men sk en out for them 200 President a part of tales an man and the Enter Colonia in I Virts 212 Tr. STAR

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With Bond Street, Lor

Prison staffing in Britain 'below west European average'

PRISON staffing levels in has the most riot-prone jails in such tasks unnecessarily di-England and Wales are below Europe, was third from bot-the most riot-prone jails in such tasks unnecessarily di-vert staff from regime-buildthe west European average and are generally worse than those of countries with highstandard prison systems, vey by the council's com-according to the Council of mittee for co-operation in

A survey of staffing ratios in 13 council states found Sweden to have the best levels, with almost one prison officer for every inmate, followed by said that the survey removed the Republic of Ireland, Denmark and The Netherlands, all countries with fairly stable jails. England and Wales, with an average ratio of 43 officers to every 100 prisoners, was below average, while Turkey was bottom of the table with a staff-inmate ratio of 1:5.

France, which with Britain

Freed from cells to build jail

PRISONERS are being freed from their cells to help to build a multi million pound prison. A dozen inmates from Stafford Prison journey every day to a site nearby where a jail for 600 criminals is being

constructed.

They work with the regular workforce and are supervised by building staff. Their pay goes direct to the Home Office.

The scheme is being run by the Apex Trust, the employment organisation for former offenders. Apex believes it will help to combat jail idleness and teach convicts new skills which could find them jobs

The scheme is being piloted at six prisons and young offenders' institutions in the Midlands and may spread nationwide after a meeting with Prison Department of ficials later this week. Prisoners are allowed out of jail on licence for a day to the probation service. Nine big companies have so far agreed to provide work placements. • Prisoners at Swaleside jail on the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, will have normal duties replaced with holiday-style recreations for two weeks next month. Pop concerts, sports days and a football match with an EastEnders celebrity team are planned by the deputy governor Hugh Bagshaw to break the prison monotony.

a riot-torn remand centre were punched on the face and body

by prison officers, the Woolf

prisons enquiry was told

Other officers held the in-

mates' arms as they were

punched, an unnamed pris-

oner said in evidence to the

eighth day of the hearing at

Taunton, Somerset. The pris-

oner, identified as PI, said he

saw about 15 prisoners at-

tacked and that he heard the

screams of other inmates as

they were beaten in the A

block of the adjoining wom-en's section of Pucklechurch

He said he watched the

beatings through a letter-box

flap on his cell where he was

placed after he had surren-

dered earlier. They allegedly

remand centre, near Bristol.

tom with a ratio of 27 uniformed staff to every 100 inmates, according to the sur-

prison affairs. The Prison Officers' Association (POA), which is in dispute with the Home Office over staffing levels, the smokescreen the Home Office had made by repeat-edly highlighting big increases

The union said that the real position in English and Welsh jails is even worse than that suggested by the council's research because of the 1,000 officers who have to be diverted from jails each day to ferry prisoners to court. In West Germany, where prison regimes are better even though staffing ratios are poorer than in England and Wales, escort duties are carried out by a separate state agency, it said.

David Evans, vice-chairman of the POA, said: "The Woolf enquiry will be extremely interested to learn that Britain's jails actually have below average staffing levels despite all the capital the Home Office has been making out of its recruitment drive since 1987." He said that prison officers in comparable west European countries were also often better

Penal reformers said that the survey also took no account of the time prison officers spent on activities such as censoring mail. The well as providing clues which could help staff prevent suicides. Penal reformers and Judge Tumim, Chief Inspec-

frish Republic Denmark

ing activities.

Paul Cavadino, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said that providing decent regimes generally presupposed higher staffing levels, although avoiding tasks such as escorting inmates to court was also important.

The POA, which has a mandate to order national industrial action in jails to press its case for more staff, was to have a second round of negotiations with management yesterday. The union is calling for an extra 600 officers and reappraisal of individual jails.

A Home Office spokeswoman said a further fall in the jail population since the spring, combined with ongoing recruitment, meant there was now, on average, 50 officers for every 100 inmates. She said an unprecedented drive was underway to im-prove the physical fabric of the prison estate and regime standards, but added: "There is no proven correlation between staffing levels and jail disturbances.

"For many prisoners what is of more concern than extra staff on wings is whether they can use a payphone and relaxation of censorship. These are things we are working hard at.'

She said critics of the system had to give some credit to the government's massive prison investment programme that started in 1979. Nearly £300 million would be spent POA believes censorship re-mains a useful security tool, as million on refurbishment this year. Accurate comparisons between countries were impossible to make, she said. because of such factors as the tor of Prisons for England and differing extent to which Wales, however, think that prison jobs were civilianised.

oner said: "They were scream-

ing and the only assumption I

could make was that they were

getting hit by officers."

Lord Justice Woolf and his assessors are taking evidence

into the disturbance at Puckle-

which followed riots at prisons

at Dartmoor, Bristol and Car-

on remand in Pucklechurch

since November. "Everybody

ways. The day the riot started we were short of staff and the

inmates took advantage of

that and that's why it started."

The hearing continues

94.6 76.1 70.1 61.5 53.3 52.6 51.1 48.9

PRISON STAFFING LEVELS IN EUROPE

3,966 1,936 3,360 4,906 42,990 95 6,625 2,017

46,984 53,619 3,803

48,370 8,809

officer with whom he had church on April 22 and 23

sonal, claiming the officer was generally disliked. Barry Cotfor the Prison

diff. The enquiry has examined the Strangeways riot.

Prisoner P is aid he had been

challenged the prisoner's abil- in the prison was getting ity to see alleged assaults excited because of Strange-

Riot prisoners beaten after

surrendering, Woolf told

making the allegations to get

back at prison officers, though he admitted that he had

frequently been on reports for

He agreed that he had made

allegations against a named

been in trouble but denied

that the allegations were per-

Officers' Association, denied

the specific allegations. He

ity to see alleged assaults clearly through the door flap.

He suggested that when the

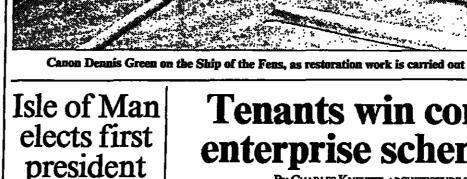
flap was down the prisoner could only assume that beat-

ings were taking place. He also

suggested that prisoners were today.

disruptive behaviour.

PRISONERS surrendering at took place in the corridor a riot-torn remand centre were outside his cell. He denied



By RONALD FAUX

ANOTHER vestige of empire has slipped from the Isle of Man with the election of the island's first president. Sir Charles Kerruish will in future preside over Tynwald, the Manx parliament, in place of the island's Lieutenant Governor, Sir Laurence New, who is appointed by the Queen.

Under the constitutional changes, the island will remain a Crown dependency but the election of a president strengthens the degree of autonomy which the Manx government enjoys. Although the logical end to that road would be independence, this is not something the Isle of Man can afford in the foreseeable future in spite of its growing attraction as an offshore financial centre.

Sir Charles, aged 72, has been a member of the House of Keys since 1946. He has been its speaker since 1962, making him one of the Commonwealth's longest serving speakers.

Although constitutionally the island owes no allegiance to Parliament, the grey area of good government still rests with Whitehall.

Professor St John Bates, the clerk of Tynwald said, however, that there was no political mood for independence. of £5,000. The other winners

Tenants win community enterprise scheme award

By CHARLES KNEVITT, ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

nity centre run by tenants than £25,000. From council estates in Port Lord Scarm Glasgow, Strathclyde, has won the top award in the fifth annual Community Enterprise Scheme, sponsored by The Times, the Royal Institute of British Architects and Business in the Community.

Fifteen other awards have been made and there are 11 commendations and 16 honourable mentions from more than 1,000 entries.

The Prince of Wales, the scheme's patron, was due to present the awards today, at the RIBA headquarters in London, but is unable to attend after breaking his right arm in a polo accident, Lord Scarman, chairman, will present them on his behalf.

The 400 delegates will, however, hear the prince's speech; it was video-taped at Highgrove, his home in Gloucestershire, on Tuesday. The prince expresses his disappointment at not being able to attend and invites the main winners to visit him at

Highgrove later this month. The Port Glasgow scheme, called The Factory, which also caters for small businesses, receives the Charles Douglas-Home Award for the most

A TRAINING and commu- share prizes totalling more the United Kingdom. It is

Lord Scarman said: "It is encouraging that so many projects are succeeding at a time when funding has become an acute problem in many areas. But it is also evidence of the strength of purpose of all the local communities involved that we have a record number Bank, Marks & Spencer, Shell of winners in all

categories." A series of workshops will be held today before the The extension to the imperaward ceremony, on the theme People and Professions Making things Happen.

The scheme was launched in 1985 by Charles Douglas-Home, the late editor of The Times, to identify and reward "the most imaginative, viable and need-fulfilling" community development projects in

supported by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, the

Community Development Foundation, the National Children's Play and Recreation Unit, and the Housing Associations Charitable Trust. Commercial sponsors of individual awards are Barclays nine UK and the Post Office. The sixth year of the scheme will

be launched in October. ial War Museum, south London, by Arup Associates, and the headquarters of

Imagination, in west London, are joint winners of the second Royal Fine Art Commission/ Sunday Times Building of the Year award, 1990.

Special Report, pages 32-33

English Villages

Ely cathedral is reaping benefits of commercialism

By JOHN YOUNG

flat Cambridgeshire country-

side, is one of the noblest

sights in England. It is, how-

afloat, faced with ever-grow-

ing bills for the restoration

and maintenance of its fabric.

English cathedral to charge

admission. The move was

controversial, but Canon Den-

nis Green, the cathedral's

vice-dean and treasurer, in-

sists that it has been a great

success.
"In 1984-5 we were facing a crisis. The general fund which

finances the day-to-day run-

ning of the cathedral had an

costing us 4p. We were in the agonising position of either being the first cathedral to

close its doors and lay off staff,

Canon Green has also

established with the Inland Revenue that the building is

open as a business for 90 per

cent of the time. That means

that he can claim back almost

Canon Green was a

businessman before taking

orders, and strongly believes that the Church of England

must adopt a hard-headed commercial approach. In 1986

it became clear that the roof of

the nave was in serious danger

of collapse. An appeal ten years earlier had raised more

than £1 million, most of which

was spent on repairs to the West Tower.

Canon Green had cal-

culated that this time he

needed £4 million. The

money was raised in just over

a year, and paid for the most

extensive renovation in the

history of the cathedral.

Before it was completed,

however,the famous Octagon

all the VAT on repairs.

or to start charging."

"We begged visitors to give £1 each, but the average donation was 32p. Each of the 250,000 visions a year was

annual deficit of £100,000.

Four years ago Ely became

ELY cathedral, the great Ship January, costing a further £1.3 of the Fens riding above the million.

The medieval buildings surrounding the cathedral also need £2 million spent on ever, a ship struggling to stay them. Many have been put to new uses as a restaurant and tea rooms. The old choir school has been converted into an attractive row of the first and, so far, the only shops.

The care of cathedrals measure, given its second reading in the Commons on Monday night, brings cathedrals under the equivalent of listed buildings control, but makes no provision for funding. Whether Ely has set an example for others to emulate is the subject of continuing debate.

MPs call for random breath tests

Government opposition to random breath testing represented a missed opportunity in the campaign to reduce casualties from road ac-cidents, the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety said yesterday.

Random breath testing was a cost effective measure, capable of making a big contribution to the govern-ment's target of reducing road casualties by a third within 10 years, the group said in its annual report. It wants the measure to be given legislative

Ballet guest

Galina Samsova, the ballerina and teacher, today joins Scot-tish Ballet as guest director for six months during which she will help to present the company's autumn season entitled Ballets of Love and Longing.

Drugs charge

Six men were remanded in custody yesterday at a special hearing at Sittingbourne police station, Kent, charged with illegally importing 60 kilos of amphetamine sulphate, the drug speed, worth £6 million.

Libel win

Lynn Higgins yesterday accepted substantial undisclosed. libel damages over a Daily Mirror story in which her former husband, Alex "Hurricane" Higgins, alleged she had spent £22,000 in six weeks. The paper withdrew the

A £200 million scheme for a new town at Acaster airfield. south of York, was unveiled. yesterday. Shepherd Homes of York wants to build 2,250

Green milk

Sales of Unigate's organicallyproduced "green top" milk have been so successful in a: pilot scheme in Torbay, Devon, that it is to be sold

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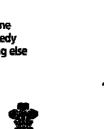
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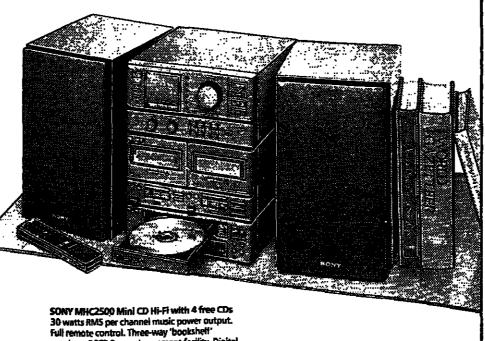
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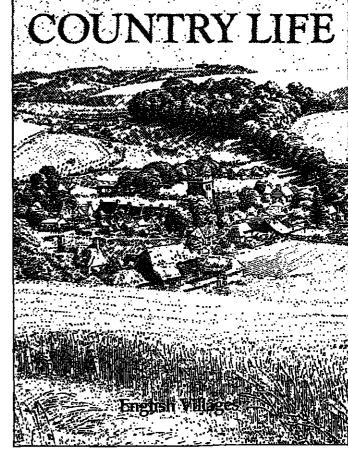
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Romantic history of a Peak District country house

• Charms of the rural life: it is the details that matter Bowers of bliss, or secrets of the perfect

Plus the usual informed coverage of collecting, gardening, the countryside, wildlife, architecture, sport, farming, fashion and the arts.

Wiltshire garden

Unsackable duo steadying Tory nerves

olitical class shows in times of trouble. There are two reasons why Conservative nerves remain so surprisingly unfrayed after the Ridley affair despite the Prime Minister's dithering over dispensing with the services of an old friend: one is called Douglas Hurd, the other John Major.

Entrusted with the task of settling things down, Mr Hnrd's On the Record performance was magisterial. He was calm and authoritative without being bland. He actually answered questions.

John Major faced a different problem at the backbench finance committee on Tuesday night. Tory MPs have seen the gap in the polls come down from 24 to 11 per cent as the poll tax effect has been largely stripped out. They wanted reassurance that the next 10 per cent or so, which most attribute to economic factors, would soon begin to melt away too.

Mr Major offered them no such reassurance. Instead, he came with a warning that interest rates must stay up a while yet, that inflation may yet go up before it comes down and that they should not look to him for a preelection "boomlet". But that did not stop them giving him a desk-banging round of applause because he had demonstrated genuine authority. They trust him enough to give him time.

In backbench conversation about Tory leadership possibles, Mr Hurd and Mr Major figure well ahead of the field, and what is mentioned most, if it is not way, he is doing so, helped by always articulated as such, is the sheer political quality of the pair. Both have always been regarded as sound men, but there used to be question marks about their command of the baser arts of politics. Could they wheel and deal?

John Major may be ruling out a contrived pre-election boomlet, but he has shown himself to be a deeply political chancellor. It showed in the framing of a Budget that was a compendium of politically guided measures such as the football clubs concession, not one to please

The Tory recovery in the

polls owes as much to the relief he engineered over the set of inflation figures im-mediately afterwards as it did to Kenneth Baker's handling of the local government election results. Anyone who doubted his ability to wheel and deal has only to look at the arrangements he stitched together with the French at the May IMF meeting in Washington, which finished with the French getting a concession from Britain on IMF quotas and Mr Major securing for London the European Bank for Recon-

struction and Development. Above all else, Mr Major has remained accessible to backbenchers. Few can recall a chancellor so available.

Douglas Hurd was a proven diplomat before his political career began. The doubts in his case centred more on his ability to reach outside the chattering classes. But anecdotal evidence is that, in a toffish kind of

a genuine gift for the felicitous phrase. When he talked of Neil Kinnock being "a feather blown by any wind" or "a man of essential emptiness" he zoomed in precisely on the Labour leader's image problem. When on Soviet aid he said: "The trouble with the Russians is that they've got holes in their pockets which need stitching up first" he made sense of what seemed previously to be a grudging refusal to help

President Gorbachev. Where Douglas Hurd and John Major have really demonstrated their political agility is in moving the prime minister on Europe. She has accepted the logic of being nicer to the Europeans. Steadily she has ceased to fight unwinnable battles. Ah yes, the chattering classes say, but Geoffrey Howe and Nigel Lawson moved her on Europe, and look what hap-

There is a difference, however. Hurd and Major manage to influence the Prime Minister without creating the same tensions. They do so partly because she does not suspect either of them of manoeuvring for her job while she still wants it. They manage it partly because than would sometimes appear. Mr Major is entirely convinced of the merits of ERM entry. But he is opposed as she is to full monetary union. Mr Hurd may have been a Heath man. But his experiences as Home Secretary, battling for secure



Major and Hurd: a pair of trusted political animals

terrorists and drug smugglers, left him far from starry-

eyed about Brussels. Talk of a Hurd-Major axis is exaggerated, though. They have climbed the ladder different ways. Hurd went to Eton, Major to Rutlish Grammar. One is the Tory party of old, the other that of today. But they are as nearly

"I'D LIKE TO GET A SUNTAN

THIS SUMMER"

unsackable as Thatcher ministers can be. They are lucky in that Labour's conversion has transformed the politics of the ERM and Nicholas Ridley has helped their case. And when two such popular baritones sing in unison the prime minister knows she would be foolish not to heed

Community care delay condemned by Labour

sion to delay full implementation of its comwas roundly condemned by Opposition MPs when it was announced in the Commons yesterday.

Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said that the state-ment had removed all doubt that elderly and disabled people came at the bottom of Treasury

Kenneth Clarke, health sec-retary, had defended his de-cision to phase in the new proposals by saying that local authorities would not be able to cope and that phasing was necessary to protect community charge payers.

Mr Cook said that the statement would be greeted almost universally with anger for its neglect of the most vulnerable and with contempt for the broken promises that it left behind and the cowardice with which Mr Clarke had sought to which Mr Clarke had sought to palm off the blame on local

If Mr Clarke could not get the resources from the Treasury, why not put into care in the community the hundreds of millions of pounds he was pouring into his plans to commercialise the National

Health Service?
Amid Tory protests, Mr Cook asked: "How many elderly people will be put on the streets by then by home owners who

munity care proposals have given up waiting for this government to honour its commitment to those elderly

> The shameful statement broke the commitment that Mr Clarke had made repeatedly to the House. In a more honourable period the statement would have ended with his resignation.

The system relating to those at present in homes would continue for the next two years. The government was spending £1 billion in support of people in residential homes. It had put unprecedented sums of money

made in the light of the irrescould not keep their policies

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C) said that phasing of the new enhanced policies was at last

Mr Clarke said that an enor

Frank Field (Birkenhead, Lab) asked whether those bodies that had believed the govern-ment and had got community care projects up and running would be told that no extra funds were available and would therefore find themselves stranded and bankrupt?

Mr Clarke said that voluntary bodies opening day centres would still be receiving income support topped up either by their charitable funds or from local authorities. Income support would continue.

requiring care, who were now to have misery inflicted on them for another two years, had be added to the list of casualties resulting from the introduction of the poli tax. Mr Clarke said that the

Mr Clarke said that last week

Mr Cook had been reported as saying that local authorities would require £1.5 billion more next year to implement social service policies, a 40 per cent increase, but had given no indication from where that money was to come. The sugges-tion was unlikely to have been uthorised by Labour's Trea-

into care for the elderly, dis-abled, mentally ill and mentally handicapped for those in private and public sector homes.

His announcement had been ponsible behaviour of largely socialist local authorities which within reasonable cost.

mous demand had to be met by care in the community policies. rangements had to be in place to meet priority needs without placing a burden on charge payers that they could not afford.

Archy Kirkwood, Liberal Democrat welfare spokesman, said that the millions of people

Children Act, the new school curriculum and the Food Act were new responsibilities for local authorities. It was com-

Reger Sims (Chislehurst, C) said that there was bound to be a sense of disillusion among directors of social services and a demoralising effect on social workers who had been busy preparing for implementation next April in accordance with Mr Clarke's assurances.

Mr Clarke said that he had expected disappointment from those who had worked hard to prepare new plans. "We have done our best to ensure that the

Enter left battling lady, in a dudgeon

Pros Pol I leads policy

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PIS. 2.76

(below), the former Mrs Bar-bara Castle, refused to wear the traditional three-cornered hat or to kneel dur-ing her introduction ceremony in the House of Lords (John Lewis writes).

Before the ceremony she had been involved in what she later described as a "frightening row" with Black Rod, Sir John Gingell

The former Labour minister said: "I did say I was not oing to wear this cocked should look a fool in it. At one stage I refused to wear the robe, but I did agree this was manageable. I said I would carry the hat."

Lady Castle also refused. to kneel during the ceremony.

She said that she knelt to
no one and anyway she might
not be able to get up. Of not wearing the hat, she said: "You don't ruin a shampoo and set with a hat",



Waiting in comfort

cluding redecoration, new Lloyd, under secretary. Home Office, said in a written re-

I rident praise

and continues to make satisfactory progress towards its in-service date of the mid-1990s, Alan Clark, the defence procurement min-

Lilley arrives Peter Lilley was given a warm welcome from Conservation

vative backbenehers when he answered Commons questions for the first time as trade and industry secretary. In turn, he paid tribute to. Nicholas Ridley, who pre-ceded him in the post.

Cars law

The transport department is to seek a change in the law at the earliest opportunity to make it an offence to sell an unroadworthy vehicle. Robert Atkins, roads and traf-fic minister, said in a Commons written reply

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Northern Ireland; prime minister. Debate on motion to approve the perma-nent televising of the

Lords (3): Broadcasting bill, committee, fourth day.

Clarke puts blame on high poll tax

proposals for care in the community had been brought about by the levels of community charge being announced by local authorities, the health secretary, Kenneth Clarke, said in the debate that came after his statement.

He was replying to a Labour motion calling on the government to go ahead with the full community programme next April, with adequate funding. He said that what was dividing the House was the belief of the Opposition that it was right to go ahead despite the difficulties of preparation and the impact on the community charge.

The community charge levels had to be taken into account, particularly when local government spending had risen by a quarter in the past two years.

Robin Cook said that local

the resources from central government to pay for care. The way in which ministers were now sliding out of their commitments was shameful and shifty. The government had never intended to transfer to local authorities any resources other.

authorities any resources other than the money at present spent by the department, and that money was not adequate even to do the present job. April 1993 would be too late for people who could not pay their bitis this month. The average length of stay in a nursing home was less than three years, and most residents who needed support

who needed support now would be dead before April 1993. Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) accused Mr Clarke of a disingenuous performance.

Graduate tax plan

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

PLANS to levy an extra I per cent on the income tax of all new graduates to help to pay for a big expansion of higher education will be debated by Liberal Democrats at their conference in Blackpool

The additional contribution would be triggered when earnings reached £12,600 a year, or 115 per cent of average earnings, according to a policy paper published yesterday. The levy would be applied to the standard rate of income tax and would cost students obtaining degrees an average of £2 a week. It is estimated to raise up to £350 million a year.

to £350 million a year.

The paper also contains a separate option, putting the case against a graduate tax, pointing out that big earners already pay more in tax, and highlighting the extra administrative costs involved. Paddy Ashdown, the SLD leader, struck a cautious note as he launched the policy paper. He said that the arguments about the ments of the proposal were delicately balanced and that he was happy to let the conference decide. His initial enthusiasm for a graduate tax had waned as he had become more familiar with the drawbacks.

drawbacks.

He made clear that he regarded a drastic overhaul of higher education as the key to reversing Britain's industrial decline. His proposals envisage a far more flexible approach, with the abolition of the divide between polytechnics and universities and much greater opportunities for part-time and correspondence courses.

The solution was not to throw money at unreformed institutions, as Labour intended, but to economise on spending and to ensure that money followed the student. Student loans would be scrapped as would the parental contribution to grants, which would be worth about £2,200 a year.



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Enter left battling lady, in a dudgeon

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ke puts bland high politar

Prospect of Pol Pot rule leads to US policy switch

ELEVEN years later the full horror of the Khmer Rouge is now to be reflected in American foreign policy.

bourgeoise tendency. Now the Khmer Rouge show Cambodians in remote villages Thai soap operas on portable vidcos and pay them gold or dollars for their rice.

But there is no reason to believe they have fundamentally changed. The British-made film The Killing Fields did much to influence popular opinion about the true nature of the Nazis of which had their own agenda. Now it seems governments are ready to follow suit.

James Baker, the US Secretary of State, said in a statement in Paris yesterday that the US would begin a dialogue with Vietnam on Cambodia as a response to concern in the US, including Congress, that US policy of support for the non-conmunist components of the resistance movement in Cambodia was somehow helping the Khmer Rouge.

The move may be the first step, though this is denied, towards the normalisation of US relations with Vietnam, frozen for 15 years since the US suffered its first defeat in

The US action flies in the face of China's policy of allout support for the Khmer Rouge. Washington has been accused of playing down the bloody suppression of pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen last year in order not to provoke the ire of Peking with which President Bush fancies he has a "special relationship".

Fundamentally, the reason for a turnaround on its Cambodia policy is due to domes-tic reasons. Washington does not want to be accused later that it was partly instrumental in the return of the Khmer Rouge to power, if that is what eventually happens in

Kenya sees foreign role in riots

From OUR CORRESPONDENT IN NAIROBI

CRITICISM by the Kenyan government of multi-party advocates continued yesterday as President Moi said last week's riots were aimed at overthrowing him and were backed by mentally unstable power-seekers acting on foreign instructions.

His accusation was reported in parliament by John Keen, the assistant minister, who said some of those arrested in connection with the riots had drawn up a 21-member shadow cabinet which would have seized power had the disturbances toppled the government.

Among those named by Mr Keen were ex-cabinet minister Charles Rubia and lawyers, Paul Muite, Dr John Khaminwa and Gitobu Imanyara who were detained after speaking in favour of a multi-party system. Others included Dr Gibson Kamau Kuria, Mukaru Ng'ang'a and Professor Ngugi wa Thiongo who are living abroad for fear of persecution.

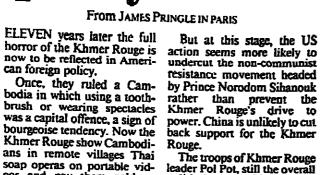
Mr Keen said two former vice-presidents, Oginga Odinga and Dr Josephat Karanja, and Anglican bishop Dr Henry Okullu, were also listed in the shadow cabinet. Dr Okuliu's sermon last Sunday, in which he called for the government to resign and parliament to be dissolved, provoked demands for his detention from some MPs.

Two other people named by Mr Keen denied any involvement with those listed in the shadow cabinet. Laban Kitele, an MP who was in parliament at the time, asked that his name be removed from the

George Mbugguss, managing editor of Daily Nation newspaper, was also quoted as denying any links with the alternative cabinet.

Mr Keen said that the list of names had been corroborated by those arrested after the riots and was incomplete. It would not be surprising to find other incumbent MPs involved in the "illegal group", he added. A cabinet minister called on the government to have Smith Hempstone, the American ambassador, removed.

 Teenager remanded: A teenager arrested last week for wearing a T-shirt with a V-sign and the slogan "Year of victory" has been remanded in custody for possession of seditious materials.



political and military commander, have had a certain measure of success in winning support from peasants in remore areas by paying for rice in hard currency or gold.

The Khmer Rouge is also projecting itself as adhering to Buddhist practices, though it Asia, though not governments closed pagodas and sent monks to work in rice fields when it power in April 1975.

"They know they have an image problem and they have been trying to come across as altogether nicer people," said an official of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front one of the two components in the non-communist resistance allied to the Khmer

Cosmetic though these changes may be, the popular perception of the Khmer Rouge as dead-eyed automatons, as derived from David Puttnam's movie, has been superseded. Even the Khmer Rouge has evolved. Part of the reason for that is the Khmer Rouge's desire, prompted no doubt by Peking's public rela-tions effort to burnish its image.

How much of these superficial changes are reflected in the philosophy of Khmer Rouge leaders like Pol Pot, leng Sary and military commander Ta Mok, known as "the butcher"? Speaking through their frontman, Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge says it has given up communism and socialism. But there is no real guarantee that its basic philosophy, a mish-mash of Marx, Mao and Jean-Jacques Rousseau ("man is born free but is everywhere in chains") has altered.

One Bangkok-based diplomat, who is a Khmer Rouge observer, says that a new state ruled by them might not be as draconian as the slave state they instituted between 1975 and late 1978 when it was overthrown by Vietnam.

Instead, it would resemble Romania under Ceausescu or Albania under the late Enver Hoxha. "But the point is." said the diplomat, "no one can afford to give the Khmer Rouge the benefit of the doubt. There can be no second chance - by the time we knew what they intended, it would

The new American attitude will also mean the end, no doubt, of support for a quadripartite solution which will anger China. Of course, Sihanouk might have the option of throwing in his lot with Hun Sen, the Cambodian prime minister installed by Vietnam. but that would mean thwarting China and it is hard to see the prince doing that, diplomats say.

Cambodia's is a low intensity war and in spite of claims by the Khmer Rouge of battlefield advances there are unlikely to be dramatic changes soon, particularly in the current wei season.



A Liberian rebel, wearing a wig and non-military clothing like many guerrillas fighting President Doe, reloading his rifle shortly before being shot dead by government troops near Monrovia. Peace talks resume today

Khmer Rouge advances help to undermine Phnom Penh morale

From Neil Kelly in Bangkok

to the northwest.

Claims of guerrilla casual-

ties by the government con-firm that the fighting has

widened and has been in areas

which the Kinner Rouge claims to have attacked. The

Khmer Rouge does not oc-

cupy cities or towns, however,

since it adheres to Mao's

philosophy that "the country-

bodia comes against a background of reports of growing military gains by the Khmer Rouge in the 11-year war.

The fighting has spread to the borders of Vietnam and Laos, to the southern coast, and into areas previously regarded as safe by the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh. The Khmer Rouge and the bang and Sisophon.

resistance leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, have claimed these advances would not have been possible without the support of local people. Foreign diplomats and aid workers in Cambodia said many people seem to have forgotten the former crimes of the Khmer Rouge.

The widening of the conflict has produced a new wave of 100,000 refugees, some fleeing from the fighting while others were moved from their bomes by the government so they could not aid the guerrillas.

The Khmer Rouge's military success has not helped morale in the government, which appears split. Last month, a number of ministers and senior officials, were arrested for alleged illegal financial dealings.

Thai intelligence sources, on information received from agents operating in Cambodia, Cambodian military radio, and satellite pictures, say the guerrillas and political cadres of the Khmer Rouge are operating at will in districts as far apart as Kratie province, 30 miles from the Vietnamese border, and Koh Kong province in the southwest. In the northeastern province of Preay Vihear, they are thought to be close to the Laotian border. The Khmer Rouge and Prince Sihanouk's army

THE American decision to are also surrounding Kom- side should surround the Rouge's political gains as change its policy on Cam- pong Thom, and are control- cities". "frightening". ling Highway Six, a vital link "The Khmer Rouge also

knows that capturing cities They believe that the will make international public Khmer Rouge could also capopinion even more hostile," said a diplomat. "But anyone who says the Khmer Rouge is ture towns in areas such as Kompong Speu, Takeo, Komnot doing well is either badly pong Chhnang, Kampot and Siem Reap, including the his-toric temples of Angkor and informed or is lying." Bangkok-based diplomats government strongholds near the Thai border at Battam-

say reports of the Khmer Rouge's success are not always welcomed by their governments who are more concerned about public opinion at A US state department official said recently in Wash-

ington that the United States had no evidence to support as the five permanent council reports of the Khmer Rouge's progress, although another of- peace settlement as the four ficial described the Khmer

Although Hun Sen, the Cambodian prime minister, and Prince Sihanouk agreed last month to a voluntary ceasefire at the end of this month, this is now generally seen as worthless, and is unlikely to be taken up by the Security Council. According to Southeast Asian diplomats, China has already indicated it will veto the ceasefire agreement being part of the council's resolution after the Paris talks on Cambodia.

Diplomats have been expecting little progress from the talks, which ended yesterday, members are as divided on a warring factions.

Harare to lift security measure

From Jan Raath IN HARARE

THE state of emergency, under whose grip Zimbabwe has been governed for the last quarter of a century with often brutal effect, is to be lifted

Addressing parliament yesterday, Moven Mahachi, the minister of home affairs, said it would not be given its routine six-monthly renewal when it expired at midnight next Wednesday. He made it clear that this was because of the recent dramatic changes in South Africa.

"It appears the South African government is now seriously extending a hand of friendship and is now ceasing the carrying out of commando raids on our territory," he

The news was immediately welcomed by Nicholas Nde-bele, director of the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission, the country's only human rights organisation. He said: "We are really overjoyed with this announcement. Now our people are going to experience real independence, real freedom."

The state of emergency was introduced in 1965 by the British governor, Sir Hum-phrey Gibbs, after assurances by Ian Smith, the Rhodesian prime minister, that it would not enable the introduction of a unilateral declaration of independence (UDI), but would cope with a security threat. Six days later Mr Smith announced UDL

Robert Mugabe, now president of Zimbabwe, and most of the current leadership were detained during the state of emergency, which also all-owed the Rhodesian government to censor, seize property and ignore citizens' constitu-

tional protections. But one of the first acts of the new black-majority Zimbabwean government was to continue with the legacy of UDI. It used the same laws to harrass its own political opponents — including Joshua Nkomo, the leader of the former Zapu party who now shares the post of second-in-command of the ruling Zanu

Observers point out that many of the powers in the state of emergency are contained in the presidential powers act, which allow Mr Mugabe to proclaim states of emergencies in parts of the country without resorting to

Thatcher showers praise on Mandela

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

DESPITE an "utterly appalling" error of judgement on Northern Ireland, Nelson Mandela evidently made a favourable impression on Mrs Thatcher. In an interview published in The Star of Johannesburg yesterday, the prime minister lauded the African National Congress leader as a courageous and a reasonable man who deserved the confidence of white South Africans.

"Mr Mandela has shown great courage and dignity and a remarkable lack of bitterness. I am sure he is genuinely committed to negotiations," she said. Asked whether whites should trust him, Mrs Thatcher said: "I think it is absolutely vital, because he is a reasonable person and can see the force of argument."

Whether her arguments against sanctions and the ANC armed struggle prevailed, however, is a moot point. Asked whether her message had got through to Mr Mandela, she said: "It always gets through when I am there. I come back frequently and say we won our case, we got people to realise. Then they go off somewhere else and kind of forget."

Nor. evidently, did Mr Mandela's suggestion that the British government talk with the IRA impress the prime minister. "That was absolutely and utterly appalling. I think perhaps he did not realise the enormity of what he was saying."

While expressing admira-tion for Mr Mandela, if not for some of his policies, Mrs Thatcher said she believed that Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, his principal black political rival, had a crucial role to play in the creation of a post-apartheid society. She said Chief Buthelezi, the South African Zulu leader who also heads the conservative Inkatha party, had demonstrated courage in opposing sanctions and political violence.

The decisive moment for South Africa would be when the vestiges of apartheid leg-islation had been removed, and a democratic constitution was in place. At that point, she expected South Africa to be fully accepted back into the international community, including the Commonwealth.

Mrs Thatcher saw no reason for maintaining cultural and sports boycotts.

Bus and taxi ambush kills 26 blacks in Natal



Rescue workers searching for survivors trapped in a bus which careered off the road between Durban and Inanda township after being ambushed by gunmen

From Ray Kennedy in JOHANNESBURG

gunmen ambushed a bus and some people were injured." a taxi yesterday near a black township in Natal province.

The pre-dawn ambush outside Inanda township, north of Durban, was carried out with murderous precision. Both vehicles plunged down a 100ft embankment as the drivers lost control. The dead and injured, all blacks, were on their way to work when the gunmen struck.

Police said they had no idea who they were but blacks in the township had little doubt. A spokesman for the Inanda civic association said: "On Tuesday night a group of people, who we think were Inkatha supporters, went to a section of Inanda and started

TWENTY-SIX people were attacking people. Several killed and 49 injured when houses were set ablaze and

> More than 3,000 people have been killed in four years of violence in Natal — where the state of emergency lifted in the remainder of South Africa last month remains in force between factions supporting the African National Congress and the Zulu Inkatha move-ment of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Emergency workers took more than five hours yesterday to pull the dead and injured from the mangled wreckage of the bus which landed on its roof at the bottom of the embankment. The injured were taken to three hospitals. Children from the township helped rescue workers by holding drips for people receiving treatment.

● Youth dies: A black South African youth, aged 15, has died after being assaulted while in police detention, his mother alleges. Eugene Mbulwana, arrested on July 10 after disturbances in Khutsong township, west of Johannesburg, died four days later. Police confirmed the death and said an autopsy was being carried out.

Johannesburg's Daily Mail

yesterday quoted Aggie Mbulwana as saying that her son was taken to hospital with internal injuries three days after his detention. "Eugene was breathing very deeply. His mouth, face, nose were very swollen. His legs and arms were bruised. I called his name but he did not respond. A few minutes later, he died," Mrs Mbulwana said. (Reuter)

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NAIROBI NOTEBOOK by Christopher Walker Skyscraper dream stirs whispers of megalomania

espite opposition from local conservationists and international aid donors. the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu) is going ahead with plans to build Africa's tallest skyscraper, 60 storeys high and fronted by a 30ft statue of President Moi.

Many Western observers regard the extravagant \$198 million (£110 million) scheme as symbolic of presidential megalomania. Its primary purpose will be to act as a communications centre housing the Kenya Times Media Trust, a private company in which Kanu is the main shareholder. It will also contain the stock exchange and a round-the-clock commercial television station.

The plan is to build the skyscraper, flanked by two smaller towers and including conference facilities for 6,000, next to Nairobi's attractive Uhuru (freedom) park, one of the few places of outdoor recreation left for residents of the city's dusty, sprawling

A lawsuit by Kenya's green belt movement to outlaw construction was dismissed and President Moi told opponents of the project to shut up, claiming that they had "insects in their heads". The conservationists had declared that the proposed building was "not in the public interest, contravenes the law, will be an environmental

degradation and is impermissible in law in any event".

President Moi announced the decision to go ahead with construction at a recent Kanu conference. His opponents claim he is determined to leave a greater monument than any built by his predecessor, Jomo Kenyatta, whose portraits were recently ordered to be removed from public

7 ith at least 80 per cent of Nairobi's vast army of prostitutes thought to be HIV positive, Aids has become such a national obsession that the popular Sunday Standard now devotes a whole page to aspects of the iliness every week under the head "Aids Watch".

Readers were told recently that clergy in neighbouring Uganda are up in arms over a suggestion that hotels throughout the country should place condoms in rooms, alongside Gideon's Bible, as part of the national anti-Aids campaign.

An advertisement backing the move, published under the auspices of the health ministry, has coined the catchy new slogan: "While the Bible can save your soul, the condom will save your life." The angry church leaders say the message encourages promiscuity and runs counter to the two earlier campaign slogans, "Zero grazing" and "Loving faithfully".

he late Josslyn Hay, 22nd Earl of Erroll, would have turned in his grave had he known that Charles Rubia, one of two former ministers recently detained for their part in the prodemocracy campaign, was arrested while attending committee meeting at the historic Muthaiga country club, of which he is a prominent member.

The low-slung, pink building was once the centre of the so-called Happy Valley Set, of which Joss Erroll was the leader until his unsolved murder in January 1941. Although well-off Africans like Mr Rubia, the first black mayor of Nairobi, are now welcome to join, the club still evokes the atmosphere of exclusive eccentricity immortalised in James Fox's film of the murder, White Mischief.

The arrest by nine plainclothes security agents caused as great a scandal as those generated by Erroll's many adulterous affairs. Members, who still consume vast quantities of oysters at 75 p a halfdozen washed down with imported champagne, refused to discuss the matter with the local or foreign

For the white Kenyans, described by Evelyn Waugh as "a community of English squires established on the equator", the swoop was the nearest they came to being involved in the recent rioting and the campaign for a democratic society. Meanwhile, in Nairobi's Cameo Cinema, capacity black audiences are daily to be found jeering the excesses of the settlers in Kenya's hit film of the year, White Mischief, labelled "a true story (adults only)". ew Scotland Yard reports can have been as potentially explosive as that prepared by

Detective Superintendent Robert

Troon into February's mysterious death of then Kenyan foreign minister, Robert Ouko, so far unpublished and not yet guaranteed ever to get a public airing. Many diplomats trace back the current instability to the unease caused by Dr Ouko's apparent murder soon after returning from an official visit to the United States

President Moi. Dr Ouko, a member of the powerful Luo tribe, was seen by some politicians as a potential future president. He disappeared from outside his home in a white car, and on February 13, his body was found nearby. He had been shot in the head and burnt almost beyond recognition.

during which he was widely re-

ported to have fallen out with

The president, anxious to dispel wild rumours which spread about official involvement in the death, called in the Yard to investigate. Superintendent Troon interviewed some 400 people in and around the

town of Kisumu in connection with the killing and is said to have submitted his interim report to Nairobi last month. The deafening silence about its

findings has only stirred up more rumours and made white cars of any make the most popular target of anti-government rioters. "In the present climate, even a hint of involvement by the security forces would be dynamite," one white Kenyan businessman explained.

he ghosts of Teddy Roosevelt and Ernest Hemingway may soon be back to haunt the Kenyan bush where, under government law, only camera safaris have been permitted since a hunting ban was imposed in 1976.

Richard Leakey, the white Kenyan who runs the country's wildlife department, said recently that a decision was expected by the end of this year on a lifting of the ban. Zimbabwe has shown that controlled hunting is a successful conservation weapon.

But before anyone reaches for their gun, they should note Dr Leakey's warning that the move would be aimed primarily at helping local farmers. Big game and endangered species would remain on the banned list, leaving zebra, buffalo and gazelle as the most likely forms of licensed prey.

Moi in trouble, page 12

Warning of new exodus from shaky **East Germany**

From Ian Murray in bonn

LESS than three weeks after railwaymen are also comcurrency union between the two Germanies, the leaders of the trade union and employer from the effects of currency groups in West Germany have warned of a new mass emigration from East Germany because of its rapidly deteriorating economy.

Their warnings came as Regine Hildebrandt, the East German labour minister, revealed that 30 per cent of businesses in the country are unable to pay their bills and as Walter Romberg, the finance said there was ployment" caused by a wageprice spiral with pay increases of up to 50 per cent.

Heinz-Werner Meyer, lead-er of the West German trade sion of prices, wages failed to keep pace and too many jobs were lost in the East. There had to be a middle way to prevent too much pressure on for the West.

His warning echoed one from Klaus Murmann, president of the West German employers' union, who told the Osnabrücker Zeitung that East German trade unions had the survival of companies. Jobs maintained artificially were also preventing the formation of new firms and would disappear when the subsidies which kept them in existence were withdrawn. Amid large-scale unemployment, West Germany would have to expect more settlers.

East German unions are, nevertheless, pressing ahead with large wage claims, as workers struggle to make their East German salaries meet West German prices. Their ing-out of subsidies means that they are having to spend a high proportion of their income on essentials.

Representatives of 300,000 metal and electricity industry workers in Thuringia are asking for monthly lump sum payments of up to 300 marks (£103) with guaranteed employment until the end of next year. The employers' organisation has responded by offering to increase the amount of short-time working from 10 to 50 per cent to protect jobs, but this would still mean an increase of around 6 per cent what most of the 200 companies involved can afford. The firms have issued a joint statement warning that the working, massive unemploy-

future of the businesses. the retail trade have just submitted a claim for a 50 per cent increase. The 200,000

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plaining, so far without response, that they are suffering union, and seeking DM 200 a

Negotiations for the 30,000 workers in the print industry, which is one of the more successful commercial sectors in East Germany, are faring better, although their union is now threatening to strike if their full claim is not met. The workers are paid DM 6.80 an hour compared with DM $\overline{22}$ earned by their counterparts growing, immense unem- in West Germany. They are demanding an immediate in-crease to half the West German level and have so far been offered DM 9.60.

Pay is the main concern of union federation, said in a the unions, although other radio interview yesterday that claims are being made. They there would be a fresh surge of are seeking a reduction in the settlers if there were an explo-working week from 43% to 40 hours as a step towards the 37hour average in West Germany. They also want the introduction of a thirteenthprevent too much pressure on month payment, plus bonuses workers, forcing them to leave for qualifications and extra

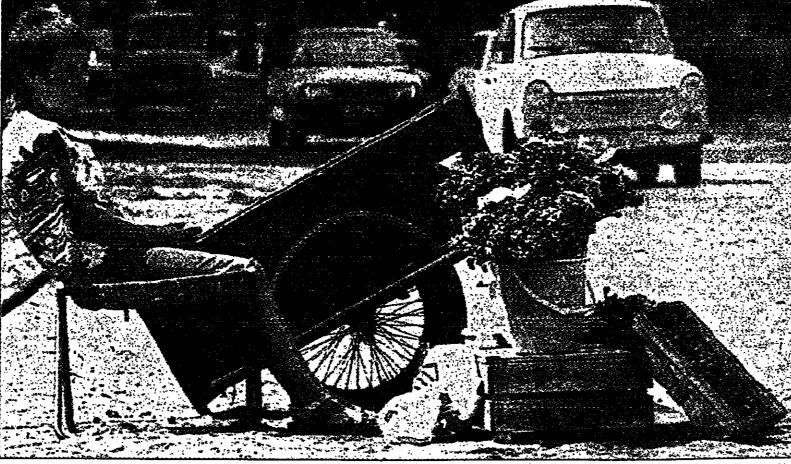
The West German institute for economic research published figures yesterday predicting that East German unemployment is going to grow significantly next year, and suggesting that another to realise that wages policy and suggesting that another had an immediate effect on 200,000 people will move to the West

> • EAST BERLIN: German reunification will probably take place on December 1 - a day before the first joint German elections (Anne Mo-Elvoy writes). The decision on the date and electoral pro-visions for welding the two German states back together should be made before the end of the month, a spokesman for the Commission on German Unity said yesterday.

The all-party commission which is meeting in West average pay is only a third of Berlin to prepare the mechan-that in the West, while phasics of the process, has been ics of the process, has been told by the East German Christian Democrats (CDU) that it will no longer oppose unification before the first joint German elections.

A spokesman for the CDU group in the Volkskammer said that the party would now drop its opposition to the idea "because of the fresh impulse from Chancellor Kohl's meeting with President Gorbachev to achieve unity as quickly as possible".

The party had said that reunification should not take place until after the elections on the wages bill, well beyond ment of Lothar de Maizière to maintain a say in the final details of the process by its place in a joint German cabinet. This arrangement wage claim meant short-time would also have benefited the minor parties, such as New ment and threatened the Forum and Democracy Now, who were instigators of the The 650,000 employees in country's revolution last November but failed to coalesce into significant political forces thereafter.



Passing trade: Marko Steinbach, aged 15, an East German fruit and flower seller, waiting for a customer in Werder as business slackens

Soviet press hedges on Gorbachev U-turn

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

FORTY-eight hours after President Gorbachev's public acceptance that a united Germany could be a member of Nato, the news is still considered too sensitive to be given direct to the people of the Soviet Union.

The official media yesterday stuck to straight accounts of the "two plus four" talks in Paris. Although most reports alluded to a "breakthrough" in discussions, they did not elaborate on the nature of the breakthrough.

Pravda published a full transcript of the joint press conference given on Monday by Mr Gorbachev and Helmut Kohl, but the text, in small type covering more than a full page, would have been read in full only by the more persistent reader.

Other papers resorted to the familiar tactic of publishing other people's comments. The army paper, Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star), which in line with some military opinion in the Soviet Union seemed less bachev's remarks on Nato, than enthusiastic about the giving the appropriate section loser — are absolutely inappli-

prospect of German reunification, published a round-up of foreign press reports. It quoted President Bush's positive reaction to the "breakthrough", "united Germany's membership of Nato".

A longer article on the same page discussed the Nato secretary-general's visit to Moscow in a positive light.

Trud (Labour), the newspaper sponsored by the official trade union organisation, said that the French press had singled out two points of particular importance from the Gorbachev-Kohl talks: the decision on Nato membership, and the granting of full sovereignty for a united Germany. The Russian Federation paper, Sovetskaya Ros-siya, did the same.

 The Soviet government newspaper, Izvestiya, quoted East Berlin papers on the positive response to Mr Gor-

of his statement verbatim. It cited the former Communist party paper, Neues Deutsch-land, as saying the Soviet Union had "given the long and spoke of the joy in awaited green light to Nato Washington over President membership for a united Ger-Gorbachev's statement on a many". Again, however, there was no comment from the

> The official news agency, ment, in an article by one of its political analysts. Aleksandr Antsiferov quoted the American television network, CBS, as describing the Soviet-West German summit as historic.

Showing unaccustomed but revealing reticence, the commentator said: "The results of the summit will have such farreaching consequences that it is hardly possible to gauge the significance of the summit scrupulously just now."

As if anticipating difficulties in persuading the Soviet public to accept the policy change, Mr Antsiferov wrote: "The standards of old thinking -

cable." He continued in defensive mood, scotching any suggestion that Moscow had made a political U-turn.

"What some observers has-

tened to describe as 'the Soviet Union's departure from earlier held positions' is not so in actual fact", he said, "because Gorbachev and Kohi reached accord on the issue only after the two European antagonistic alliances — the Warsaw Pact and Nato - made unambiguous steps towards rapprochement ... in a sense, all member states of the two blocs can be viewed as 'co-sponsors' of the decisions made at the Soviet-West German

summit." In the Tass comment can be seen a skeleton of the way in which the Soviet decision not to prevent Nato membership for a united Germany will be presented to the Soviet public.

First, they will be accus-tomed to the idea, through the hints and verbatim quotations that have already appeared in

quainted with the more positive aspects of the Soviet-West German agreement from the Soviet Union's point of view. These include the tentatively agreed ceiling on a united German army, which was emphasised on Tuesday night's main evening news. and Nato's change in attitude,

displayed in the London

communiqué and the Nato

secretary-general's visit to Moscow, which has been re-ported in an exclusively positive light. Now the text of the press conference has been made public for all those who want to know what Mr Gorbachev really said. In the next two or three days, commentators are

likely to come into their own with analyses of "wisdom" and "far-sightedness" for the Soviet decision which, they will say, "in no way endangers Soviet security, and may even contribute to overall peace and security in Europe and the world". Any critical or neg-

Second, they will be ac-

reassure creditors From Mary Defevsky. IN MOSCOW -THE office of President Gorbachev yesterday issued a statement to reassure the

Kremlin

acts to

Soviet Union's creditors and clarify its position on debt-repayments. Mr Arkadi Maslennikov, the president's press spokesman, called a news conference at short notice yesterday evening to deny any change in Soviet repayment

He expressed concern about a Reuters report which interpreted remarks by President Gorbachev at his press conference with Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, on Monday as meaning that Moscow was considering either interrupting or rescheduling payments on its fereign debt.

Mr Maslennikov said: "During the recent press conference ... there was men-tioned the payment situation in the Soviet Union. It was not meant (to convey) any interruption of debt payments and extension of the maturities (rescheduling), but was searching for ways to settle the payment situation.

"Naturally, all previously signed credit agreements will be honoured and their conditions will not be renegoti-

The speed of the Soviet response suggests deep con-cern in Moscow about the country's financial position and how it is perceived in the West

A senior official of the Soviet state bank, Eduard Gostey, described the Reuters report as "not correct and far from the truth".

Neither Mr Gostev nor Mr Maslennikov would confirm that the Reuters report had been followed by a dramatic fall in international coafidence in the Soviet Union's

financial reliability.

Mr Gostev said that the Soviet Union's foreign exchange debt amounted to 34 billion transferrable roubles (£34 billion) - the same figure as that given by the prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov, last month, and he insisted that this was intended to be a ceiling. He said that the Soviet Union did not want to increase its indebtedness, though it did want to improve the structure of its credit. Mr Gostev said that the short term credit of 5 billion Deutschmarks (£1.6 billion) granted by West Germany last month would be used to offset payment delays primarily to West German exporters. -

 Bodies found: Four bodies have been found in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Kirchizia where the authorities are fighting to contain ethnic tension between Uzbeks and the majority Kirghiz. A Soviet Interior Ministry

spokesman said yesterday that the four bodies had been discovered in the previous 24 hours.

A police chief and local government chief had been sacked on Tuesday in Osh where more than 200 people have been killed in clashes between the two nationalities. be added.

The unrest began on June 4 with a land dispute.

The daily Komsomolskaya Pravda reported 100 people beaten in recent days, more-than 30 with bullet or knife wounds. (Reuter)

Tough Vilnius debate on | Cuba threatens to wording of Baltic treaty ship out dissidents

From Anatol Lieven in vilnius

preparing to draw up a treaty it wants to see negotiated between the prospective in-dependent Baltic states and the Soviet Union.

The parliamentary debates promise to be tough. Radical nationalists will try to make links with Moscow under the proposed treaty as weak as possible, while moderates will argue that complete separation will lead to economic chaos. It is hoped this danger could be reduced through a separate pact with the Russian Federation, and a negotiating team to prepare such an accord has just been set up, led by - Ceslovas - Stankevicius, President Landsbergis's

A key question in the talks between the three republics and Moscow will be the political right of local Russians and Poles who choose to keep Soviet citizenship. Most want some sort of dual citizenship, allowing them the right to vote in the Baltic while retaining the protection of the Soviet Union and the right to go there. But this idea is anathema to Baltic radicals, many of whom are opposed even to offering citizenship to most of what they call "Russian illegal immigrants".

As the talks begin, two trends are becoming apparent: the weakness of the local Russian opposition to political independence, and the

THE Lithuanian parliament is power of Moscow to hold up lack of support from the economic independence by sheer force of bureaucratic min, the leader of the district

split, and former moderate leaders such as Anatoli Belaichuk and Dr Tatiana Zhdanok have left the movement and are hoping for longterm compromise with the Latvian Popular Front.

The strength of moderate feeling among the small Russian élites is also shown by the failure of the Interfront attempt to set up an administrative body to co-ordinate the work of Russian-majority local councils in Estonia and act as a counterforce to the Estonian government. This attempt was begun at a congress in Kohtle-Jaehrve on May 26,



Landsbergis: a pact with the Russian Federation

Russian councils. Yuri Kuzcouncil of East Virumaa, said In Latvia, the Soviet loyalist shown again and again that they have no commitment to they have no commitment to democracy", and that the local council, "the real leaders of the community", is determined to maintain good relations with the Estonians.

This has forced Interfront and the Kremlin to abandon their attempt at a semi-democratic strategy, and to fall back on their previous base, the "all-Union factories" con-trolled from Moscow and staffed by Russian workers.

With the Kremlin's backing, the all-Union factories have now been placed under a new co-ordinated commission to resist Estonian attempts at takeover and provide social services for the workers.

Soviet control of banking is another factor.

The Lithuanian parliament, in the past fortnight, has also seen heated debates over economic relations with Moscow, and deputies struggle to pre-pare next year's budget. In the face of radical anger, the government is determined to go on paying its share of taxes to the Soviet budget - around 22 per cent of those raised in Otherwise, ministers argue,

all payments from the Soviet Union will be cut off and financial chaos will ensue.

From Agence France-Presse in Havana HAVANA yesterday hit back at international criticism of its lift in 1981, when 125,000 handling of would-be exiles Cubans, many of them conseeking refuge in foreign dip-victed criminals, were allowed.

seekers.

The Cuban foreign ministry

said the Spanish foreign min-

It added that Cuba was

ready to authorise the depar-

ture to any European country

of all the antisocial people

who followed normal

The refugee situation in

Cuba has drawn international

attention 'because similar

developments in East Ger-

many last year helped to precipitate the fall of that

In Albania, more than 4,000

nationals who sought refuge in

foreign embassies in Tirana

earlier this month were

allowed to leave the country.

country's hardline regime.

ister was being cynical.

lomatic missions here, saying to leave for America after the that it was ready to ship Peruvian embassy in Havana delinquents and social misfits was overrun by asylum to any European country that wanted them. Three Cubans have been

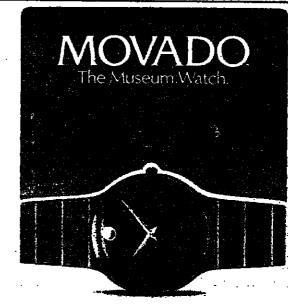
holed up at the Spanish Embassy since last week, five have taken over a Czechoslovak diplomat's home and another four have sought refuge at the Italian ambassador's residence. Francisco Ordonez, the

Spanish foreign minister, complained earlier that Cuban police had trespassed into the Spanish embassy's compound on Friday while chasing a man who was apparently seeking asvlum. Speaking in Madrid, he said

the situation was tense in Cuba because of a serious economic situation, and that it was in everyone's interest that Cuba should make a peaceful transition towards democracy. The Cuban foreign ministry

responded angrily, saying that Havana was ready to get rid of delinguents and social misfits ... if the Spanish government consented to turning its country into an open sewer. Earlier the foreign ministry

repeatedly refused to negotiate on the fate of any of the asylum seekers, 12 of whom voluntarily left the Czechoslovak embassy Monday. This was reminiscent of events



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trip enhances Kinnock's stature From PHILIP WEBSTER AND Visiting politicians from abroad are two-

MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

NEIL Kinnock left Washington last night after a visit which laid to rest his unhappy White House encounter of 1987 and raised his world standing.

The Labour leader's trip generated a surprising amount of interest here, a reflection of American awareness of Margaret Thatcher's recent troubles and curiosity about the man who could replace her.

His timing was good: he arrived on the day Nicholas Ridley resigned from the cabinet. The affairreinforced the damaging impression here that the British government is out of step on Europe. He exploited this by emphasising Labour's pro-Europe stance.

In striking contrast to his 1987 visit, a reception held for him by Sir Antony Acland, the British ambassador, attracted an impressive array of "movers and shakers". They included Tom Foley, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve, and Katharine Graham, publisher of The Washington Post.

The Kinnock team basked yesterday in wide coverage of his 35-minute White House meeting with President Bush. points of difference. "While we would

a-penny in Washington, but Mr Kinnock's presence was reported positively in leading American newspapers. The New York Times said the Bush

administration had treated him "almost like a head of state, acknowledging how far Mr Kinnock has moderated his party and hinting at how far Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's political fortunes have faded". Earlier the newspaper had carried a lengthy profile of the Labour leader in its Sunday colour magazine.

The Washington Post reported the talks under the headline: "Kinnock hopes to oust Thatcher", while The Washington Times proclaimed: "Bush White House welcomes Kinnock".

Administration officials gave assessments of Mr Kinnock's performance during his private meetings at the State Department, Pentagon and White House which ranged from "impressive and reassuring" to "a charming man who didn't say anything strikingly brilliant or strikingly out of place". He was said to have got on particularly well with Lawrence Eagleburger, the deputy secretary of state.

The meetings, most of which overran, focused on areas of agreement such as East-West relations avoidingpossible

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obviously have some difficulties [with a Labour government], there's no major controversy at the moment that would interfere with a pleasant and noncontroversial exchange with the head of the Labour party," said one senior official.

The success of Mr Kinnock's visit can be attributed to two main factors, the first being Labour's policy transformation. The most telling change in American eyes is the abandonment of unilateralism. Shadow cabinet officials have visited Washington in recent weeks to drive the policy changes home. "This man has shifted so far to the

right it is dizzying. I never thought he would go ahead with Trident after being so passionately in favour of uni-lateralism. It is difficult to grasp," said Dorothy Zinberg, professor of international affairs at Harvard after Mr Kinnock's speech at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York on Monday.

The second factor is changes in Eastern Europe. Mr Kinnock can claim his policies are in harmony with the views of the Bush administration. particularly on German unification and the future of the European Community.

Leading article, page 13

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Iraq accuses **Kuwait** of plundering key oilfield

The charge came in a letter sum be paid to Iraq.
The previous day, President to the Arab League from Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign min-ister, and was broadcast over other Arab states of the Gulf Baghdad radio while the Ku-waiti parliament held an billion by depressing oil prices emergency meeting behind on the international markets.

closed doors to discuss the . The unexpected deterioranew threat to its existence from the state it supported former allies followed a few with billions of dollars during days after the emir of Kuwait, the 1980-88 Gulf war against

Coming only a day after President Saddam Hussein of but it is not clear whether Iraq accused Kuwait and the Kuwait's new overtures to United Arab Emirates of a Tehran are a cause of the conspiracy to undermine worsened relations with Iraq Baghdad's foreign exchange or an insurance policy to carnings by depressing oil which Kuwait had decided to prices through over-production, Mr Aziz claimed Kuwait had erected military outposts on Iraqi soil and exploited its

Critics of Iran forced to recant

By Hazhir Teimourian

THE Iranian government is about to put some of its critics on show on television to confess that they had received money from the United States to weaken the Islamic regime from within,

The 21 dissidents, whose arrest was announced by the government last month, are associates of Mehdi Bazargan, the first prime minister after the Islamic revolution of

They were among 90 signatories of an open letter of protest to President Rafsanjani in which they demanded that freedom of speech and association be returned to Iranians, and all political prisoners be freed. The letter detailed the ills that had befallen the country as a result of "extremist and incom-

petent leadership" since the fall of the Bazargan cabinet in November 1979, after pro-Khomeini militants invaded the American embassy.

According to an appeal signed on their behalf in Paris by a group of moderate Iranarrested have been badly tortured and all have been beaten

by prison guards. According to reports from Tehran, the arrested dissidents have been under pressure to confess that they had received money from Admiral Ahmad Madani, the first defence minister of the revolutionary regime, who also lives in France. But he denies that he has had any dealings with the arrested dissidents.

The most prominent of those arrested is Ali Ardalan, aged 73 and a former finance minister in the Bazargan govemment.

Another member of the group is Akbar Zarineh-Baf, who was arrested only five days ago after he had given two outspoken interviews with the Persian section of the BBC World Service.

Abdul Ali Bazargan, the former prime minister's son, and Ezzat Sahababi, a former minister without portfolio have also been arrested. Mr Sahababi recently published an article saying claiming that several billion dollars of Iran's oil revenues earned over of the past ten years were missing.

IRAQ yesterday escalated its new dispute with Kuwait over oil production levels by accusing its small neighbour of billion (£1.3 billion), and devicating its coulbant harden. violating its southern border. manded that an equivalent

The unexpected deterioration in relations between the days after the emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah, re-ceived Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, resort in anticipation of pres-sure from Baghdad. The latter would seem more likely.

Last week, before President Saddam launched his sharp verbal attack on them. Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates held a meeting with Saudi oil officials in Jedda and declared that they would cut their oil exports drastically to bring them in line with quotas allocated to members by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The state-controlled Kuwaiti press yesterday published without comment most of President Saddam's Revolution Day speech of Tuesday but censored his accusations of a conspiracy against him by some Gulf rulers and his veiled threat of armed intervention against Kuwait.

In the city of Kuwait yesterday, the new 75-seat consultative assembly went into emergency session to discuss the Iraqi leader's charges, but decided to keep its deliberations secret in view of the delicacy of the situation. The assembly was addressed by the crown price and prime minister, Sheikh Saad, who said his administration saw the country's position as critical. In his preliminary speech, the sheikh described the Baghdad regime as "the dear and brotherly Iraqi republic".

Observers of Gulf politics yesterday dismissed the likelihood of a violation of Iraq's borders by Kuwait, which has always been highly conscious and twenty-four wounded. of the overwhelming military They said three gunmen had territorial ambitions regarding Kuwait, Indeed, a new aggressive stance by Iraq was predicted soon after the end of the war and President Saddam's claim that he had triumphed over "the Persians" the traditional rival of the Arabs in the region. At the very least, it was expected that he would use the threat or the actuality of military intervention against Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to avoid the repayment of his estimated war debt of

\$45 billion to the two It is widely believed in the capitals of the region that the Iraqi army has reoccupied an area of formerly disputed desert on the border with Saudi Arabia that President Saddam secretly sold to King Fahd during the war in ex-

change for badly needed foreign exchange. When the Saudi leadership complained about the reoccupation of the territory the Iraqi president is said to have replied that his troops felt "so triumphant after vanquishing the Persians" that he did not dare to order them out of the area.

Seoul opposition merges

Second - South Korea's two opposition parties have agreed that all their 78 legislators resign and merge into a new party to fight President Roh Tae Woo's ruling party. Kim Dae Jung, president of the Party for Peace and Democracy, agreed with Lee Ki Tack, head of the second largest opposition group, the Democratic Party, that they should tender their resignations next Monday. Both parties are to urge President Roh to dissolve the national assembly and hold snap elections. (AFP)

Loan write-off

Nouakchott - France has agreed to write off 340 million francs (£33 million) of loans to its former West African colony of Mauritania. (Reuter)

Pole telescope

Sydney - Astronomers from Australia and the United States plan to build a large telescope on an icy plateau near the South Pole. (Reuter)

Family murders

Philadelphia - A cancer specialist, Anthony Paul, from Sri Lanka, his wife and two children were found dead in their home in an apparent murder and suicide. (Reuter)

Warrant issued

Caracas - José Angel Ciliberto, the former Venezuelan interior minister, is being sought in connection with the disappearance of \$337,000 (£187,000) seized from convicted drug dealers. (Reuter)

Poachers killed

Harare - Zimbabwean antipoaching patrols killed 24 poachers in the first half of this year against the loss of 14 rhinos. (Reuter)

Fatal mission

Rio de Janeiro — Brazilian police freed a kidnap victim, Wolfgang Prinz, and caught one of his captors, but the officer in charge of the operation, Jorge Sobrinho, died of a heart attack. (Reuter)

Mutton protest

Fremantle - British actress Virginia McKenna, known for her role in the film Born Free. joined a dockside protest against the Australian export of live sheep. (Reuter)

Off the line

Singapore — Car phones have been banned after complaints that the driver of every second car seemed to be locked in a phone conversation. (AFP)



President Aquino inspecting rescue operations yesterday at the mountain resort city of Baguio, which bore the brunt of Monday's earthquake

PLO gives Hezbollah ultimatum

From REUTER IN SIDON

A TOP PLO official warned pro-Iranian Hezbollah fighters yesterday to withdraw from a village in south Lebanon within 24 hours or face confrontation with Palestin-

ian guerrillas.

Zaid Wehbeh, representative of Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, said the PLO had decided to move forces into the village of Jarjouh in the Iglim al-Toufah district, captured by Hezbollah from the Syrian-backed Amal in fierce fighting on Monday.

Amal and Hezbollah exchanged artillery barrages yes-terday, preventing 400 PLO fighters, who were armed with heavy machineguns, rocketpropelled grenades and mortars, from taking up positions inside Jarjoub and along other confrontation lines.

Security sources said at least killed earlier Hezbollah militants attacked an Amal roadblock in the Ghaziyeh village south of Sidon.

Mr Wehbeh said. "The presence of Hezbollah in Jarjouh is not acceptable at all . We ask it to pull out quick-

Hezbollah, which seeks an Islamic republic in Lebanon, and the more secular Amal have been fighting for domi-nance over Lebanon's 1.3 million Shias for three years.

Lawsuit threatens Hammer's dream to create art museum

From James Bone in New York

ARMAND Hammer's dream least 50 per cent in the dental Petroleum in Los An- Hammer wrote: "Though I Los Angeles to rival that of includes works by Remfellow oil tycoon John Paul brandt, Renoir, Dégas, Leo-Getty is being threatened by a multi-million dollar lawsuit by his late wife's sole heir.

Court papers filed in Los Angeles claim that the chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp, known for his private superpower diplomacy and contributions to cancer re-new Armand Hammer Mu-search, tricked his wife seum of Art and Cultural

Police in more than a dozen

big cities reported rises in

murder, ranging from 10 per cent to over 50 per cent, for

In New York the rate,

already at a record in 1989, jumped 22 per cent in the first

three months, or 45 per cent if

the 87 deaths in a single arson

attack on a club are counted.

In Boston it leaped 56 per

cent, and in Philadelphia mur-

the first half of the year.

yesterday.

nardo and Rubens. The collection is one of the project into doubt by asking most valuable in private the state court in Los Angeles hands, and is estimated to be worth up to \$450 million to Mrs Hammer's niece (£281 million).

Dr Hammer, aged 92, plans to donate the collection to the

Drugs and lax gun laws push

murder in US to record level

From Charles Bremner in New York

THE murder rate has taken an ders are up 19 per cent this which the government issued

alarming leap this year in New year, after a 21 per cent figures, it rose to 8.4. Various York and most other US cities increase in 1989.

raining a hail of bullets out

Miami was the only big city

The figures, compiled by The New York Times, con-

firmed the view of police.

criminologists and residents

that violence in the big cities is

at an unprecedented level. In

the mid 1980s, the US murder

rate declined, after a peak of 10.2 killings per 100,000 in 1980. In 1988, the last year for

there on the streets."

where the rate slowed.

the Getty museum. But the lawsuit has cast the

in most murders.

debate.

men under 40.

The biggest rise is in inner

city areas, many of which have

become free-fire zones for

teenagers with the latest auto-

matic weaponry. The figures

have fired the gun-control

Homicide is now the lead-

ing cause of death for black

of creating an art museum in couple's art collection, which geles, not far from the fake saw her only for a week, she Pompeiian villa which houses stayed in my mind forever and she was to become the most important woman in my life and my most durable and happy love." In 1955, newly widowed and while sitting under a hair-dryer at a Los Angeles beauty parlour, she read about Dr Hammer's recent divorce from his second wife in the Police Gazette

Dr Hammer met his wife at a sale of Russian artworks in Chicago in 1933. At the time, and sent him a telegram she was married to a wealthy asking if she could help at all. Frances, herself a painter, into Center he is now building next signing away her interest of at to the headquarters of Occi- autobiography in 1987, Dr "Yes, Frances, there is

something you could do." he replied. "You could marry me." The following January she did. Mrs Hammer died last December at the age of 87. and left her estate valued at \$15 million to Mrs Weiss, naming Mrs Weiss's husband, Robert, as executor.

The Weisses claim that Dr Hammer, who was contem-plating retirement at the time of his marriage, built his fortune by borrowing either directly from his millionairess wife or using her money as security for bank loans.

because of crack cocaine and the spread of new high-powered weapons, according to statistics published vesterday.

"Our homicide rate is going through the roof," said Ronal this year's figures indicate the trend is accelerating.

Chief prosecutor. "It's just vesterday. They say that over the next larly crack cocaine, for the surge, and criminologists say 30 years Dr Hammer induced his wife to sign away her drugs or alcohol are involved interest in what he earned with her money.

> Dr Hammer issued an angry retort. "I am deeply offended by these scurrilous charges, the absolute falsity of which will be demonstrated to the full satisfaction of the court." He branded the charges as "an affront to the long and loving relationship which I had with my wife".

Hunt for quake victims goes on

From A Correspondent IN MANILA

RESCUERS abandoned their search for students trapped in quake-shattered school in the northern Philippines yesterday, but Filipinos and foreign countries launched grammes so that the hunt for victims of the earthquake that struck the main island of Luzon could be continued

Officials from the Red Cross and the Office of Civil Defence said 414 people died in Monday's quake and predicted that the death toll could rise to 600. About 800 people were injured and an estimated 6,000 people were left

homeless.
Officials said six foreigners were reported killed. They include two Americans, one Japanese, one Taiwanese, one Chinese and one Korean.

Strong aftershocks were felt yesterday. The US Geological Service said these tremors, which hit northern Luzon and some parts of Manila, mea-sured 6.3 and 5.8 on the Richter scale.

While workers prepared to bulldoze the six-storey Phil-ippine Christian College in northern Cabanatuan city. relief workers concentrated their efforts in Baguio, which suf-fered the highest casualties and heaviest damage com-

pared to other areas of Luzon. Philippine air force helicopiers shuttled hundreds of Baguio residents and tourists out of the city to nearby San

Fernando town. Baguio, a city of 110,000 people on a mountain 110 miles north of Manila, is virtually isolated, its roads impassable due to landslides. Government workers have begun blasting rocks on Marcos Highway, one of two main roads leading to Baguio. People now live in make-

shift tents. Food, water and fuel are quickly running out and petrol is being rationed. At the site of fallen hotel buildings, friends and relatives of people trapped inside pray and hope.
Some of those trapped in

the Nevada Hotel had attended a convention, including a group of Americans from the United States Agency for International Development.

President Aquino flew to the city to inspect the damage. offering government funds and ordering cabinet ministers to supervise rehabilitation.

The American embassy said 21 civilians of the disaster response team arrived from In Cabanatuan US marines and air force men are contin-

uing to search for survivors. Thailand reportedly offered two planes to help to evacuate people from Baguio, Germany sent medical supplies, Japan sent doctors, nurses and \$180,000 (£100,000) in relief supplies and Australia gave \$250,000.

Radio and television stations in Manila held marathon shows to collect contributions of money, food and clothing,



The Civil Aviation Authority is investing more than £750 million in new air traffic control equipment and procedures to meet the doubling of passengers expected by the turn of the

The CAA has already developed one of the world's most advanced radar systems to cover Britain's airspace. More recently we've installed a new computer system at the London Air Traffic Control Centre.

We're now developing a radical reorganisation of the airspace over south east England using one-way "tunnels in the sky" to increase capacity by at least 30 per cent. A new £200 million-

plus en-route air traffic control centre is also to be built.

But we never forget that safe and efficient air traffic control depends on highly skilled people. That's why we're also recruiting and training more controllers and engineers than ever before.

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CAA House 45-59 Kingsway London WC2B 6TE

Christopher Walker

pposition to President Daniel arap Moi is now so widespread that it is voiced openly in front of the bullying policemen guarding prisoners in the stinking cells under Nairobi's central court, a building that has changed little since Sir Jock Delves Broughton was acquitted there in 1941 of the murder of Lord Erroll, adulterous leader of the Happy Valley set.
As I waited in custody on

Tuesday for my 20,000 Kenyan shilling (£484) fine to be paid, word quickly spread that a journalist was being deported. The eapon used against me was a little-used section of the Immigration Act carrying a maximum one-

year prison sentence.
"The government does not like others to hear what is happening in the country. They would like every one of you to get out," said one young police constable, more fascinated by accounts he had heard of generous police pay in Britain than by the turmoil in 'Kenya which President Moi dismisses as a foreign plot supported by "hooligans and drug addicts".

The wind of change blowing through Africa from Eastern Europe has put Moi's once stable government under threat and led him to accuse supporters of the multi-party system of plotting his overthrow. Earlier this month riots left at least 28 people dead, and since then the security forces notably the sinister General
 Service Unit – have kept the lid tightly screwed on poor areas where discontent is greatest and still threatens to spill onto the streets. The president's position is the more vuinerable because he comes from the minority Kalenjin tribe, and faces opposition both from the majority Kikuyu and the less numerous but influential Luo. The loyalty of the army has recently been brought into ques-tion by the allegedly dispropor-tionate number of Kalenjin promotions.

A Kenyan in his mid-thirties, waiting to pay a fine for a traffic offence, joined in the conversation, unafraid of the thuggishlooking policemen within earshot "Moi is going to be overthrown if he refuses to make changes — there's no doubt about it."

Because of the distortion of news in the local press and on the Voice of Kenya radio, Kenyans turn increasingly to BBC World Service and the Voice of America. Even one of two burly immigration officers who escorted me from the Nairobi press centre admitted that he now listens to BBC news about Kenya. Later he bought a copy of Newsweek from a street vendor and pored over its uncensored accounts of the recent struggle to end one-party rule. "Look, it's true," he remarked to one of his colleagues in the back seats. "Moi did say he was going to hunt down the multi-party backtrouble to talk like that."

The willingness of underlings to

criticise the leadership reminds me of Iran. In that supposedly uniform Muslim theocracy, the citizens constantly curse the austere way of life imposed on them by the muliahs. In Iran, the discontent is with the results of a revolution; but in Kenya there remains the question of whether President Moi - a politician not afraid to meet the people - can, at the eleventh hour, prove adaptable enough to avoid one.

Moi is as widely reviled as Ceausescu was - the comparison is guaranteed to provoke his wrath — but as yet there is little sign of any individual or even loose coalition ready to take over if the leader of 12 years is toppled. Those closest to Moi insist that

when caim returns, he is ready to reform the ruling party from within, but few take seriously his vague promises of pluralism. According to a businessman with political contacts, "he knows that if there were an alternative, the people would choose it."

During a lonely six-hour wait at Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (a name that rankles with Moi, who is suspicious of the increasing cult around his predecessor), I was joined by an official who appeared to be an intelligence officer. A member of the Luo tribe who was quick to emphasise the differences between them and the Kikuyu (a none-too-subtle way of emphasising Moi's claim that pluralism would foster tribalism), he spun the party line that because of special African conditions, change can come only at a snail's pace.

Determination to judge Africans by a different yardstick to that for, say, East Europeans, appears to explain why the British high commissioner, Sir John Johnson, has kept so quiet in public about recent glaring infringements of human rights. More cynical Kenyans, black and white, argue that Britain is afraid of the damage an unfettered pro-

democracy campaign might do to investments estimated to be around £1 billion.

The contrast with the high profile taken by Smith Hempstone, the American ambassador and bête noir of the government, could not be greater. There were similar differences in Romania, where the British ambassador and his EC colleagues attended the in-auguration of President Iliescu, while the Americans boycotted it.

Off the record, the Americans are scathing about the British stand, while British officials insinuate that the Americans in Nairobi are diplomatic loud-mouths whose public bark is much less effective than Britain's pri-vately administered bite.

The day after the July 7 riots, I

spoke to an intelligent Kenyan woman running a foreign airline office. "I know you hypocritical British," she said angrily. "You are quite happy for us Africans to be stuck with a one-party system. That is why you say nothing."

Ahead of the weekend reshuffle, Julian Critchley explains how the shortlist is drawn up

Hidden dangers of the payroll vote

lifetime ago I was asked by Bernard Braine, then a -junior minister in Harold Macmilian's government, to become his parliamentary private secretary. I accepted the post, only to be summoned to see the deputy chief whip, Michael Hughes Young, who told me the party would not wear it. The ladder had been snatched away before I had a chance to put my foot on the bottom rung.

Today, there hangs in the government whips' office a list of the 47 Tory MPs who make up the corps of PPSs. Under Tim Renton, dubbed "the chief of the party's secret police", the whips are responsible for seeing that the government succeeds in its legislative business. To do so, they use a sack of carrots and a stick or two to ensure that backbenchers go into the division lobbies to support government measures. The carrots, principally, are the fact or the prospect of junior office. Of the 371 current Tory MPs, 132 are on this payroll vote, serving either as ministers or PPSs. They are the government's

masse de manoeuvre. The larger

the payroll vote, the smaller the chance of the government being defeated. This is the simple proposition that has encouraged the steady growth since the war in the number of PPSs, which has dou-bled since Mrs Thatcher's took office in 1979.

In the Thirties, "Chips" Channon, father of Paul, the former transport secretary, was PPS to Rab Butler. (Panl, in-cidentally, became PPS to Rab on his election at the age of 21.) "Chips" was a rare bird: not because he kept the best political diary of them all, but because he was one of only a handful of parliamentary private secretaries.
Today, practically every ministerial Tom, Dick or Harry is given a "fag" of his own whose task it is to fetch and carry, comfort and care, and to congratulate his master on the quality of his parliamentary performances.

Twenty-two cabinet ministers sport one each: ministers of state are offered the services of an ambitious young man, while "parly sees" are permitted a PPS if their minister of state is in the Lords or their tasks are considered particularly onerous. Only one minister of state has gone without a PPS, Alan Clark, at defence. Urged repeatedly to take his pick, Clark suggested Terry Dicks, who has betrayed little interest in defence matters but whose frequent and forcibly expressed views on art would make a Yorkshire alderman blush. The whins

wisely did not press the point. Does it much matter? Is it not a good thing that the young and promising be given a taste of office, since promotion is now the objective of us all? The title looks good in The Aldershot Bugle and goes down well with members of the local party. But I am not convinced that PPSs do anything for their masters that the whips' office does not already do, save possibly refreshing their drinks. I am concerned that the inendence of MPs, their freedom to kick over the traces, has been continually compromised by the whips' office, the policy of which has been to conscript through vanity those whom they consider able, and then to tie them up and tie them down. A PPS knows only too well that to vote against the government, or even to abstain, is to put his "job" at risk and his chances of promotion in peril. (Apart from PPSs, the whips also nominate those they consider suitable for junior ministership. Mrs Thatcher will have been consulting such a list before her imminent reshuffle.)

The matter ought perhaps to be raised by Cranley Onslow, the chairman of the backbench 1922 Committee. But were he to do so, he would bring into focus the dilemma facing all MPs. Are we the creatures of party, or the tribines of the people? Today it is impossible to be elected to Parliament without a ticket to ride, and it is the political parties that publish, print and sell the tickets. Not since 1945 has an independent candidate been elected to Parliament. MPs are frequently torn between different notions of duty: to country, constituency and to political party. I have, I think, placed these obligations in their proper order, but it is not one that

is universally agreed. In case anyone in the whips' office should read this article (at the prompting perhaps of someone I have offended), I hasten to add that some of my best friends are Tory whips. They may be known by the irreverent as the Broederbond, but they serve their purpose well enough.

The government does get its business through — even the poll tax — and by and large the brightest and the best are promoted. Save for membership of the cabinet, where the prime minister alone does the picking, the ranks of the less elevated are filled almost exclusively on Tim Renton's say-so. And the whips'

office makes few mistakes. The alternative would be government by courtiers, with the admirers of those already in power promoted first. Given the need to achieve a political balance, the government whips office does ensure, by the continuous process of assessment, that many of the more deserving receive their just reward. Given the dictatorship of the parties, this is to be welcomed: what is not welcome is the slow growth of the the payroll vote, the cult of the PPS. The author is Conservative MP

An out-of-date squire lends his lance to the yobboes

an Ridley actually believe he is some kind of aristocrat? I am sure I have seen a photograph of him giving an interview lying back in his chair with his feet up. Very significant; no doubt he was dreaming of the days when his ancestors, with their awesome power derived from their almost unimaginably ancient lineage, were to be found in a similar horizontal position, with lackeys in knee-breeches hurrying in and out to do his Grace's bidding, his Grace occasionally stirring himself to give directions for having somebody's head cut off. Well, not exactly. It is only a

lousy viscountcy, and the title goes back only to the less unimaginably ancient mists of 1900, originating with an unmemorable home secretary, ennobled by Salisbury, presumably on the "What shall we do for old Matthew?" principle. True, the viscountcy incorporates a barony, of Wensleydale, but if I were descended from a rather insipid cheese I would keep quiet about it, for all that the office of Custos Rotulorum of Northumberland is thrown in.

Anyway, if he can stop fiddling with an imaginary coronet, I shall tell him what harm he has done by his insistence that wogs begin at Calais and war-mongers just across the Rhine. First, though, I must tell Dominic Lawson, editor of The Spectator, that he should be ashamed of himself. Not one, but two, pictures accompanying the Ridley interview (one of them filling most of the front cover of the magazine) denicted Chancellor Kohl adorned with Hitler's moustache and forelock.

Not long ago, I wrote a column here about the dubious historian David Irving, whose steadily growing admiration for Hitler has now led him to claim that the Holocaust is a myth, created and kept alive by a Jewish conspiracy. When Peter Brookes (the artist who regularly illustrates my Times articles) read what I had written, he found a savage and masterly way of making his pictorial comment; he turned the Führer's familiar moustache and floppy lock into whitewash brushes. The point was made, and readers admired the ingenuity and shivered at the meaning, but telt no disposition to laugh.

The Spectator's graffiti, by contrast, were respectively a figure of Ridley, clutching a pot of black



Bernard Levin considers West German democracy

an object for emulation—not intemperate attack

paint and a brush and running away from the portrait of Kohl, daubed as Hitler, and Mrs Thatcher looking startled as she sees the poster, oh ha-ha. The subtlety of the point is overwhelming; it says that Kohl is no different from Hitler, and is doubtless still dreaming of the Third Reich and revenge for its

defeat. Ha-ha-ha. Before I go on, let us try a few more of these frightfully witty transposition cartoons. King Baudouin of Belgium, now; we could do him up as Pol Pot, and that nice lady who presides over Iceland as Ceausescu, while President Bush could turn into Idi Amin. Best of all, perhaps, Lord Jakobovits has recently been defending the Jewish ritual killing of animals for the table, which some say is cruel; The Spectator could kit him out as

It is time for another of my regular updates on the German demographic tables. To have fought at all in the second world

war a German would now have to he 64 years old: to have held any post or rank of real responsibility he would have to be over 70: to have been one of those chosen to organise and carry out the Holocaust he would have to be in his mid-seventies. (Kohl, in case Mr Lawson was wondering, was three years old when Hitler came to nower and 15 when the war ended. If he was engaging in mass murder he must have been one hell of an

infant prodigy.)

The simple, inescapable truth about post-war Germany is that the Federal Republic has been among the most impeccably democratic nations in the world. and Herr Kohl is a fitting leader for a country with such standards. In Charles Humana's World Human Rights Guide, no nation scores more than 98 out of the possible 100 points; the Federal Republic gets 97. (Britain and France score 94 each, Switzerland 95 and the United States 90.) Cynics would say that, in view of

the unimaginable filth Germany. arose from, it had no choice but to be a model of human rights if it were ever to join civilisation again. Well, and suppose that were true? The proof of the Kaiser-schmarren is in the eating, the Federal Republic's parliament, laws, courts, schools, universities, armed forces, broadcasting, press social system and trades unions are all of its own making, and in none of these has it had to bow to any country with a higher claim.

And it is that country - which many years ago shook hands with Israel to mark a reconciliation that many supposed would never take place in this world or the next that Ridley has spattered with his yobbo language, which he presumably thinks is the way a patrician should talk: "...all a German racket designed to take over the whole of Europe... because of their habits...because of the Germans...might as well give it to Adolf Hitler...Kohl...he'll soon be coming here ... I mean,

different explanations, depending

he'll be trying to take over-everything... with Germany so uppity... I don't know about the German economy, it's the German *people . . .*

I suppose that about twenty years ago you could still hear that kind of beery rubbish in Britain. The reason it died out is that the Federal Republic had proved itself not only politically democratic but economically successful as well. From then on, it needed an exceptionally mean and envious spirit to continue with the yobbo thinking ("You can't trust the effing Krauts"), and the people of this country in general have shown they have abandoned such attitudes, not least by the numbers who take holidays there.

hen, suddenly, Ridley leads out that ancient and spavined nag, and mounts it, thinking he is Roland at Roncesvalles when he is only Don Quixete charging windmills. Of course he found enough rag, tag and bobtait to echo his words, the hardcore vobboes had given up long before, but only because they could see that no-body was taking any notice of them. Now a cabinet minister was taking notice of them, indeed leading them in song no wonder the old hates and envies have momentarily flared up again.

They will die down. Yet real harm has been done. Herr Schönhuber's party and the National und Soldaten Zeitung are of no account, but they will have a fine time saying that the British. doubtless governed by the Jews, still hate all Germans, so let us hate the British in turn. Not many will but enough to make European progress a little more diffi-cult, and in any case the fact that Ridley's words were coming not from a street-corner lout but from a cabinet minister must inevitably cast a chill over Anglo-German relations. A chill might not matter, a diminution of trust does, and we need German trust as they need ours. There is less of that trust on the German side today than there was at the beginning of last week.

A fine day's work for the editor

of The Speciator. I gather that the cover of his next issue will depict M Mitterrand as Klaus Barbie. and inside there will be an interview with Ridley in which he will say the French betrayed Britain in both world wars and anyway they eat frogs and don't wash.

CLEMENT FREUD

...and moreover

from Inverness suggested that he take me out to breakfast. His reasoning was that as occupant of the nextdoor berth, having been through so much since the first peremptory chug of the train out of the northernmost rail terminal, we should cement our chance acquaintanceship over a meal. (Two miles into the journey south there had been a slowdown followed by a stop; then a wait, a chug back and the rearrival at the station whence we had come. In God's good time we heard the chunk of attachment of the new engine ... and throughout this slowly unfolding drama, a stream of passengers buzzed along the corridors of the sleeping-cars asking each other whether they knew what was going on, whether we should not be travelling in the other direction and faster?) My fellow passenger told me

of a restaurant not too far from Euston where crisply over-fried slices of black pudding with Dijon mustard are served on silver platters by virgins taking sabbaticals from a nunnery. Seeing that I was who I am, he thought I might appreciate the experience. I said I must get back to my office to cope with the accumulation of mail that will have arrived since my weekend departure for Scotland: also there was a secretary champing at the bit a bit, and probably many messages on my telephone answering machine demanding attention.

Last week, I explained, I had been on the one o'clock news because of my answering machine. I returned ITN's call when other, more suitable commentators had clearly been unobtainable, perhaps consuming cooked breakfasts with newfound friends.

"They do scrambled eggs with smoked salmon the real way, setting the eggs over barely simmering butter, a 10-minute process recommended by M.J.K. Fisher and endorsed by Mrs David," Did I ken? Well, I kenned all right but there is something irresistible about three days of unopened mail that just might contain news to gladden the heart, secure the

future, lighten the overdraft, possibly have among it a letter from Swaine, Adeney and Brigg to whom I wrote in January ending with "I await the cour tesy of a reply". I declined breakfast and made my way home on foot, as a result of taxilessness rather than any desire for exercise. My mail then: I have been

invited as a special guest to a charity luncheon - please send cheque for £65. Lord Tonypandy wants me to give money to Guideposts, as do several other members of the great and the good in respect of similarly worthy causes. Neat Ideas would like me to avail myself of incredible savings on their ownbranded manila envelopes, and Punch wonder whether I wish to renew my subscription. British Telecom have explained why I am now ex-directory - I had asked them to delete the letters MP after my name and they overdid it. There is a bill from Tote Investors, a cheque from Ladbroke, a reminder from William Hill, odds on the Ebor Handicap from some other bookmaker. Nothing to com-pare with over-sizzled black budding, but having spent a few days in a hotel that advertises itself as "a place for rest and inspiration" I now recognise that black pudding is not good

In the peace-loving, vegetarian, contemplative community near Inverness where I held a seminar on Tuesday, I met Joe from California and Philip from Walthamstow, boys who share a deep concern for the environment and love of their fellow humans with profound suspicion of vegetarianism. Joe. on the evening before my talk on politics, had dreamt of a 160z steak and in the afternoon, with only cauliflower au gratin to look forward to, I took the young men to a grocers in Forres and spent £5.96 on giant hamburgers, sausages, fried bread and non-diet Cokes.

On our return they joined their peers moving in unison from akido to meditation, and a number of them remarked on Joe and Philip's shining contentedness. "It is all beginning to work," said the group

The Queen stamps on Tess

s Mrs Thatcher unveiled her views on the role of the family yesterday, it emerged that the Queen is not amused by the suggestion that her familiar silhouette should appear next to a stark portrayal of one of the most famous unmarried mothers in literature. Tess of the D'Urbervilles. The suggestion by the Royal Mail to include Tess as part of a set of stamps issued last week to commemorate Thomas Hardy's 150th anniversary fell foul of the royal veto which Buckingham Palace can still exercise over all postage stamps, coins and one featuring one featuring coins and medals. Two designs,

windswept Tess and the other the Mayor of Casterbridge, who sold his wife at a

country fair, were "commented upon" by the Queen, which is to say that she banned them.

1

"We took account of the Queen's comments and felt it was more appropiate not to use them," says a spokesman for the Royal Mail. Worse, the schedule meant that it was not possible to alter the designs to accommodate the Queen's wishes without missing the anniversary date. As a last resort, the Royal Mail has had to issue a single, bland first-class stamp featuring a photograph of Hardy, his signature and a clump of Dorset woodland.

Ian Pollock, who designed the

original set, says: "I did what I was asked. I was in the unfortunate position of seeming to have let a lot of people down." The Royal Mail's director of design, Barry Robinson, is also understood to be upset at the Queen's intervention, arguing that Pollock's designs captured the essence of Hardy's writing. It is not the first time the Queen

has become embroiled in a row over postage stamps. Tony Benn, postmaster general in the 1960s, tells of his attempts to introduce a series of stamps without the Queen's head. Even before he had returned from the Palace after showing Her Majesty the designs. the then prime minister. Harold Wilson, was called in to stop him. "I don't want to get drawn into this," said Benn yesterday, "but never forget that postage stamps can be a highly political art form."

Underexposed

Teil Kinnock's aides breathed a sigh of relief last night as their boss returned to dry land without having sparked a diplomatic incident. It was to Labour's advantage that first Nicholas Ridley and then Daphne Parish dominated the headlines while Kinnock's trip to America was relegated to the inside pages. "Kinnock was in luck. It prevented detailed analysis of the visit," says Charles Miller, director of the Public Policy Unit. "The television coverage was ideal - only sound bites and glimpses of him with George Bush. It avoided all serious questions about his quality as

From a somewhat different



perspective, Walworth Road agrees that the minimal coverage was a good thing: "The fact that the tabloids could hardly write a word about the meeting with Bush showed it must have been a riproaring success," says one insider. Thanks to the Ridley affair, some of the most terrier-like tabloid journalists who gave Kinnock so hard a time on his last visit in 1987 were pulled off the trip at the last minute to pen their lofty thoughts on Britain and the Krauts. And does Kinnock himself consider the trip a success? "Yes," says the new world states-man. "And the White House serves a great cup of coffee."

It can't be the norm

ublishers, it seems, will go to any lengths to flog a few more books - even to giving an author a sex change. American writer Norman King was commissioned by Carroll and Graf to produce a life of Ivana Trump, and the advance publicity pro-moted the book under his real name. But when it appeared in the bookshops, Norman had become "Norma". The publishers offer

on which spokesman one asks. "A typographical error," said one, unconvincingly. Another tried to laugh it off. "Norman got so upset with the way Donald was treating Ivana that he had a sex change.' Finally the head of the firm, Kent Carroll, admitted the commercial truth: a female author was felt to be more marketable for a book appealing to a largely female readership. "It's to make the whole thing more sympatico," he says. King's agent, Bill Adler, agrees. "The book is very sympathetic to Ivana. Her story's a woman's story, and women will identify more with a woman author." But is this not fraudulent and deceitful? "Not at

> Isn't it enough that the book is sympatico.



all," says Adler. "There is a long history of such pseudonyms." Indeed there is, George Eliot being perhaps the most famous, but few can have undergone a name change for such dollar-grubbing reasons. The next sympatico volumes from those famous biographers Philippa Ziegler, Michelle Holroyd and Petronella Ackroyd are awaited with interest.

Heath's homework

here may still be life in the Ridley affair. Was it, for example, coincidence that Ted Heath, who has stayed remarkably silent throughout yesterday visited the Cabinet Office to examine the papersconcerning the last time Ridley left the government in April 1972? Ridley resigned then as a junior trade minister over what he saw as Heath's policy of propping up such "lame ducks" as Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, although Heath has always insisted that he sacked him for incompetence. Whatever the circumstances, Heath appears to have been refreshing his memory, although his office deftly fended off all enquiries. "Mr Heath went to the Cabinet Office in relation to research on a number of subjects. He is writing his memoirs," said a spokesman. The intelligence that Heath was consulting the Ridley papers was relayed within minutes to nervous government whips, who fear another helpful intervention in the near future.

 Those whose enjoyment of the Open golf championship will be marred by the migraine inducing dress sense of the contenders have a champion in Sir Roy Strong former director of the V&A and fashion aficionado. "Tennis clothing is stylish," he says. "Cycling gear is glamorous, even sexy. But golf? Garish Rupert Bear trousers and luminous shirts. Fashion just hasn't happened. It must be the American influence." Will he nevertheless be following the events at St Andrews? "I'd rather be walled up alive. Frankly, it bores the plus fours off me."

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1 Pennington Street, London Et 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

UNEASE ABOUT THE FAMILY

Marriage is often said to be in decline, while the family goes on for ever. For those, including Margaret Thatcher, whose lives have been spent in what she yesterday called "an ordinary married family", this apparent parting of the ways is a source of "the deepest unease". She quoted statistics to prove that Britain has one of the highest proportions of lone-parent families in Europe, that 800,000 of them now receive income support, and that only one child in three of these families actually benefits from the regular maintenance payments from the absent parent to which it is

Such statistics are irresistible to social engineers. All modern politicians are seen to play that role on occasion, if only because they have a vested interest in the delusion that changes in law, rather than in habits or customs, are responsible for changes in society. The prime minister is not naive enough to suppose that she can reverse the secular trends in family life. But she believes that the law must change to keep up with custom. So there is to be a new agency to trace absent parents; the assessment of maintenance payments will be standardised; and the process of payment by absent parents will be simplified.

This is a sane though modest step, intended to mitigate one of the unintended consequences of another generally popular reform, the Divorce Reform Act of 1969. The bill will not deter couples from seeking divorce: only social disapproval, in which parliament fortunately cannot meddle, could do that. The bill will not help most unmarried mothers. Nor can such a bill persuade some women, who may have no better reason for having children than to obtain priority in local authority housing queues, that they should wait until they meet a man who takes fatherhood seriously before undertaking the joys and hazards of pregnancy.

There are advisers in Mrs Thatcher's entourage who would like to go further. They advocate nothing short of a welfare revolution. to restore the traditional family and halt the growth of what they call an "underclass". Some rebel against the indifference of the state

towards marriage, not only as a sacrament, but in any form. They would like the social security system to incorporate incentives to encourage marriage. This might involve depriving single mothers of fast-track access to council housing and, at best, confining income support to children rather than parents. Others want divorce to be made more difficult, or at least more expensive. Their motives are not necessarily religious or even moral. As Mrs Thatcher said: "Parenthood is for life." So are its consequences for the exchequer.

Reformers would be foolish to dismiss such "negative engineering" out of hand. If, as some believe, teenagers are deliberately opting for single parenthood as an occupation, believing it to be the only way of escaping home while acquiring state support, then the state is entitled to ask whether it wishes to encourage this goal further.

Another approach, not necessarily in contrast, is to combat the unattractiveness of married life for many women who wish to combine the joys of parenthood with the personal and financial rewards of work. That involves providing benefits or tax concessions for help with child care. This might redress the balance away from the total state-dependency which often accompanies single parenthood, in favour of the partial or temporary husbanddependency of marriage. Mrs Thatcher is right that, in the case of lone parents, "what was once the exception may now become the rule."

Yet marriage remains the condition chosen by a large majority of the adult population. The rise in the numbers of divorced people is merely one facet of the much longer-term rise in the proportion of the population which either is or has been married. Divorce statistics are only one side of the coin: a quarter of all marriages involve at least one divorced or widowed partner. Marriage is changing as radically as is lone parenthood. More women want to work, more need help with children, with money, with mobility and career structure. Mrs Thatcher should direct some of her thoughts towards helping ordinary marriages to survive. Prevention is half the cure.

MR KINNOCK'S WORLD

Foreign policy does not determine the way people vote. Even as the postwar international system dissolves, there is little sign of this changing. If foreign affairs nudge voters one way or the other, they do so only insofar as those affairs confirm the stereotypes attaching to political leaders. In no field is it so true that governments may lose arguments but oppositions rarely win them.

Neil Kinnock thus travelled to America this week with limited objectives. His management of the Labour party is governed by two wholly negative considerations: risk-avoidance in matters of policy and fiasco-avoidance in matters of presentation. He has fashioned an approach to foreign policy which is safe to the point of invisibility. His defence policy still represents a frague peace detween Labour unilateralists and multilateralists, which could break under the strain of an election campaign. Presidents Gorbachev and Bush are at least doing everything in their power to help him here. The jeopardy is now as slight as it could ever be, while nuclear weapons exist.

Labour's travelling party therefore needed only Washington's famed photo-opportunities to obliterate the memories of 1987's humiliations and to confirm that Labour is back in the mainstream of transatlantic visitors. Mr Kinnock has been received with appropriate ceremony. On body language and buzzword, the journey is a success.

This may be the last summer on the international circuit for the party leaders before the next election and Mr Kinnock is making the best of his two great assets. The speed and scale of change in many regions of the world have left most politicians floundering in platitudes. Mr Kinnock is the master of the well-turned platitude and has donned a camouflage to make his views as undistinctive as possible. His second advantage is that his old foe, Mrs Thatcher, is looking less formidable. President Reagan has departed, and events in Germany and Eastern Europe

have undermined the prime minister's role as last custodian of Cold War values. She cannot claim her previous influence over international events. Had she not retreated on German reunification and the European Community, Britain would still appear "isolated". The description may be exaggerated but Mrs Thatcher seems almost to revel in it.

This hardly counts as gain won by Labour's own efforts. In the House of Commons, Labour's contributions to foreign affairs are painfully thin, little more than ritualised assaults on government positions with Mr Kaufman as a thoughtless siege machine. Such static parliamentary warfare may boost party morale, but offers no contribution to new thought on the future of the world.

Looking to the Future, Labour's recent policy document, was anodyne in general, and nowhere more flimsy than on "Britain in the world". A clear commitment in favour of widening the European Community to include not only the current applicants but also the East European countries is the nearest it gets to being controversial. Even the pivotal question of when those East European applications might be allowed is qualified by the word 'eventually". On the great dispute over the relationship between Nato and any new European security system, Labour offers only a bland sentence: "We seek a new European security framework in which Nato continues to play a constructive role". But this is specificity itself compared with the vaguely requested new initiatives required by the transformed map of Europe". And nowhere is there any mention of Labour's view on the future of Germany after "four plus two".

Fireside chats at the White House are no substitute for a serious contribution to foreign affairs. Labour strategists, of course, do not wish to offer any substitute that might be hostage to fortune. That is their choice. But if they wish to offer no contribution they cannot complain at the public returning the cynicism.

MERRIE KINGDOM

The death of culture in Thatcherite Britain has been repeatedly announced by lions of the performing arts such as Sir Peter Hall and Terry Hands. Their jeremiads are echoed by left-wing denunciations of penny-pinching philistinism. The arts in Britain, we are told, are a "national scandal". The report published today by the Policy Studies Institute shows this is nonsense. Culture in Britain, valued at more than £10 billion, now rivals the car industry.

The arts always refer to the small proportion of this that comes from the taxpayer as "funding", as if this sanitises the compulsory public donation. The form of Treasury money has changed over the 1980s, but state subvention has still risen by more than a fifth in real terms. As for the private sector, Britons today spend more than twice as much on cultural pleasures as they did a decade ago. One measure of the enthusiasm is that theatre box office prices have risen far faster than either inflation or wages, but without diminishing attendance. Despite a trebling of ticket prices, audiences have increased for opera (made more popular by television: a Mozart opera attracts 800,000 viewers, three times the number the Royal Opera House can

seat in a year). The only serious signs of consumer resistance detected by the PSI concern cinema attendance (affected by the video revolution), and an initial reluctance to pay admission charges to the national museums. Those which are still free have flourished, while attendance appears to have dropped at the Victoria and Albert, the Science Museum, and the Natural History Museum (though former attendance figures were unreliable). By contrast, people will pay for local, or specialist, museums.

The heritage organisations are also enjoying a boom: the National Trust's membership has grown by a million, to 1.86 million, and that of English Heritage, founded in 1983, has reached 233,000. Above all, and this is what must worry the industry's more vocal lobbyists, Britons are taking their culture home with them to enjoy, in the form of records, compact discs and pre-recorded video cassettes. Nor is this due to a (non-existent) boom in videonasties and pornography.

The video hire business has nearly doubled since 1984 and sales, worth only £15 million in 1985, rose to £300 million last year. Pornography, always a negligible proportion of the market, has actually lost market share, falling to less than 2 per cent. Horror films, while more prevalent (particularly in the rented market) are on the decline. Nearly half the videos rented are comedy and "general interest" films. More than half those sold are popular music and - the fastest growing area children's programmes. Not much for Mary Whitehouse to agonise over there.

Nor is the nation turning into a collection of couch-potatoes, slumped before flickering screens. More Britons are making their own entertainment; for every five who go to see plays, opera or dance in any month, four take part in amateur music or drama. All forms of music-making are increasing. The picture is not unalloyed good news, as the heavilyindebted national companies will be quick to assert. Business sponsorship remains stubbornly smallscale, and payroll giving has had little impact on the arts. But that is merely to say, as expected, that big quasi-nationalised industries are seldom the most efficient or able to adjust to market changes. The PSI report, by dispelling the image of a culturally-deprived nation, should take some of the hysteria out of debate on the state of the arts. Hysterics do no service to Britain's flourishing cultural life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chequers seminar: expert view of German question

If Mr Douglas Hurd can con-tinue to bring the two sides back into a more constructive relation-

ship he will have made a major

contribution to enabling the Brit-

ish state to show itself to advan-

174 Queen Alexandra Mansions,

From Professor Gordon Smith

Sir. What a pity that a few political

scientists, so despised by Professor

Norman Stone, were not present

at the Chequers seminar to give

some advice to the illustrious

historians. (Mrs Thatcher, "does not ask 'political scientists' [sic] or merchants of immediate political

advantage. She asks honest bro-kers ...") Historians may be

Yours faithfully, REGINALD HIBBERT,

Bidborough Street, WC1.

From Sir Reginald Hibbert Sir, Professor Norman Stone (article, July 16) adds entertainingly to

what he himself describes as the Gilbert and Sullivan side of the Ridley episode when he claims that Mrs Thatcher's consultation of him and a few other "honest broker" historians showed the British state entirely to its advan-

The British state maintains a large and expensive Foreign and Commonwealth Office and diplomatic service. These have never ceased to analyse the German problem and long ago arrived at views of it to which the assembled professors would give an alpha marking, even if (to judge by George Brock's article of the same date) one or two of its individual members who have served for a long time on the other side of Downing Street would receive only a beta. Can it show the British state to advantage when the considered advice of its diplomatic service is ignored over a long period and the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary has to have recourse to novelty methods to enable reason to prevail over prejudice in the formation of policy?

The problem is not a new one, although it has become worse in recent years. I remember being asked in the mid-1970s by the distinguished head of an Oxford college, a propos of some occurrence of unnecessary friction with European neighbours, why officials like me could not give ministers a half-hour lesson in history. My reply was that they would listen to historical arguments only when they needed them to cover withdrawal from

untenable positions. It is unfortunate that in the last two or three decades a sort of cultural divide has arisen between politicians and officials in this country. The theatres of Parliament, the TV studio and the showbiz side of the written press tempt the politicians in the direction of national attitudinising, while the rapidly growing interdependence of countries draws their officials in the direction of increasing internationalism and its bureaucratic manifestations.

Cathedral repairs

Sir. Your leader opposing grants

for cathedrals (July 17) rightly recognises that cathedrals need a

steady income. But you draw the

wrong conclusions. The careful, conservative, repair of these su-

preme examples of mediaeval art depends on continuous but re-

strained maintenance and care.

Long periods of neglect followed

by crisis appeals and gigantic

repairs has been the main way of

drumming up public generosity.

But it is the very worst way of looking after these buildings, and

unnecessary loss of historic fabric

By contrast a system of govern-

ment grants to cathedrals, similar

to those awarded to other out-

standing historic buildings, would

enable sensible long-term plan-

ning by cathedral chapters and their architects. Indeed it might be

a valuable requirement of such

grants that proper long-term plans

be drawn up by each cathedral.

Like other grants they should be means-tested and only cover a

proportion of the cost of the

proposed works. This would en-

sure that only really essential work, and not the frills that you

Any such grants should be administered by English Heritage.

in consultation with the proposed

Cathedrals Fabric Commission,

and should be clearly identifiable

extra money, apart from other

funds raised. Only in this way will

cathedrals get the highest level of

thought and care they deserve.

Yours faithfully.

July 17.

of Ancient Buildings.

37 Spital Square, El.

justifiably criticise, are funded.

is often the result.

From Mr Philip Venning

patronising. Yours faithfully,

Political Science Department of Government, Houghton Street, WC2.

> From Mrs J. Sweeting-Hempsall Sir, Regret is felt about a loss, Remorse is felt about a wrong committed. The apprehensive section of the British public might feel greater reassurance if Norman Stone could accurately describe Germany as remorseful, rather than merely "regretful", about the

Yours faithfully,

Curriculum reform

School Sir, Much has been made recently of the need to reform the sixth-

form curriculum (Education, July 9) and most members of the Headmasters' Conference would not dissent from that view. Where we appear to differ from some of our colleagues in other associations is over their views that A level is no longer an appropriate examination for sixth-formers.

from the recent extraordinary general meeting of the conference. which is incidentally responsible for over 30 per cent of sixth-form pupils obtaining two or more passes at A level, included a clear acceptance that there is much in the present A level system which is worth retaining.

It has taken many years to develop and hone up courses which enable students to develop intellectual and creative skills, which require increasing depth of understanding and which emphasise the higher-order skills of analysis and synthesis. They provide an academic challenge appropriate to the needs of pupils in the higher-ability bands. There are many experienced teachers in both independent and maintained sectors who strongly oppose the watering down of these courses in order to meet needs for which they

HMC supports the objectives of providing appropriate courses to

PHILIP VENNING (Secretary), The Society for the Protection in Works of Art

Competing for grants From the President of the Royal Town Planning Institute Sir, Michael Heseltine's argument in his speech at Liverpool University (report, July 11) that councils should have to compete for central government grants on the basis of

applauded. Capital controls are throttling local government's ability to enter into partnership with the private sector. The aim should be to encourage local authorities toward the development of local regeneration strategies against which capital allocations to local authorities could be based.

strategic plans and bids should be

This would mean some resources could be redistributed to areas which are less attractive to investment. They would provide a better incentive for the public sector to engage with the private sector.

It would also be a fairer method of distribution than relying solely on capital receipts as these do not necessarily fall to the local authorities with the greatest need. Moreover, it would encourage local authorities to develop proper strategies for investment and infrastructure. At the moment, local government capital is determined on a basis as arbitrary as the penalty shoot-out.

ROBIN THOMPSON, President. The Royal Town Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, W1.

July 13.

kers . . . ") Historians may be honest, but apparently they can also be naive. Political scientists would not work with a concept as fudgy as that of "national character", nor

would they accept the terms of some of the questions posed. which amounted to asking whether Germans collectively had ceased to beat their wives. The historians' answer, to the effect that such undesirable habits had been discarded, was certainly interpreted by our friends in the Federal Republic as gratuitously

GORDON SMITH, London School of Economics and

. SWEETING-HEMPSALL 20 Lesbury Road, Heaton, Newcastle, Tyné and Wear.

From the Headmaster of Colfe's

The conclusions which emerged

were not originally designed. encourage a much larger propor-

Stolen violin From the President, International Confederation of Negotiators

Sir, I read the report from Paul Bompard in Rome (July 10) concerning Pierre Amoyal's stolen

violin whilst travelling to the EC Commission to discuss the free movement of works of art, coupled with the need for harmonisation on the laws of title. At present it is possible for an item to be stolen in one country and legally acquired in another: rather difficult with an object that is well publicised, but none the less a permanent nightmare for insurers and the fine art trade.

The prospect of 1993 and Europe without frontiers only makes the matter more urgent. and the international antiques and fine art trade are pressing for action now. The stolen violin is therefore much in my thoughts,

Rocket boilerman From Mr M. Seymour

Sir, A few facts need to be put on record to correct the tangled web of myths and errors in the letters from M. Lefèvre (June 25) and Mr R. H. Amis (July 4): Henry Booth was appointed

Treasurer of the Liverpool & Manchester Railway in 1826, not 1829; his support of George Stephenson would otherwise have been useless.

2. Booth did not invent the firetube boiler, he proposed it to George and Robert Stephenson, who turned the idea into working reality. In any case the multi-tube concept dates back to James Watt. 3. Seguin's patent boiler of 1828 did not have water tubes, which are more correctly ascribed to W. H. James, William James's son.

4. A British patent, granted to

our position.

only be seen as the last spasm of a

generation of political leaders

unable to come to terms with Britain's loss of international im-

portance and unable to improve

From Mr N. J. D. Baptiste

West Germany has been a model democracy. It ill behoves a British Government which has a ten-year record of failure to control inflation and has achieved the largest trade deficit in British history to mistrust a country whose model economic management has given it a trade surplus larger than Britain's deficit but has used this economic strength for the benefit of the European

Community.

If the British Government wishes to provide a balancing influence in the councils of Europe it should show a positive and genuine commitment to the EC and then take active steps to rebuild Britain's manufacturing industry, which is basic to our national success.

It is sad but only realistic to recognise that our best hope of controlling our apparently endemic inflationary tendency lies in membership of German-led European Monetary Union which will force on us the financial discipline which our own Government abandoned in 1985.

Yours faithfully, N. J. D. BAPTISTE (Secretary, Conservative Business Circle). 23 Gladwyn Road, Putney, SW15.

July 16.

did both.

From Mr Tom Benyon Sir. As politicians are often criticised for not answering questions directly and for their inability to communicate, see what happened to Mrs Currie and Mr Ridley, who

No one can be surprised why politicians dissemble.

Yours sincerely, TOM BENYON, The Old Rectory, Adstock, Buckinghamshire. July 14.

tion of the 16-19 age group to remain in education, and also courses which provide for a broadening of the education of those who have simply relied on A levels in the past. However, these objectives are best met, not by tinkering with existing A levels, but by introducing new courses aimed directly at meeting the

The headmaster of Eton's suggestion for reforming AS levels to meet this purpose met with much approval. The introduction into sixth-forms of BTEC (Business Training and Education Council) and other vocational courses or even the use of the International Baccalaureate also received support.

Flexibility is once again the keyword. Whilst all pupils should follow at least five courses in the lower sixth, it is essential that the upper sixth can provide for those who wish to specialise to A level standard in three subjects or for those who want to continue with five or more subjects at a lower level or for any combination of these with or without vocational courses. We are not in favour of over-prescribing the requirements for the 16-19 age group. Whilst core skills may be admirable in concept they could become a millstone if they distort existing courses of proven value. Yours faithfully.

V. S. ANTHONY (Secretary-designate, Headmasters' Conference), Colfe's School. Horn Park Lane, SE12.

particularly since I was the person who sold it to M Amoyal some He has confirmed (report, July

13) that there is no question of his paying a ransom as it is illegal in Italy. Any question of negotiating with thieves is firmly ruled out by my confederation, which represents the major national fine art trade associations of the Western

This will not be the last theft of a work of art until we outlaw negotiations for ransom worldwide and harmonise the laws on title. Fortunately M Amoyal's violin is too well known for it to be sold.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW HILL, President, International Confederation of Negotiators in Works of Art. c/o British Antique Dealers Association. 20 Rutland Gate, SW7. July 13.

James Neville in 1826 for a firetube boiler, pre-dates Seguin's

patent by two years.
5. George Stephenson, as engineer to the L. & M. R., was far too busy getting the railway ready for opening in 1830 to do more than contribute ideas and advice, born of his unrivalled practical experience, to his son Robert, based in Newcastle.

6. The record of Robert Stephenson's major responsibility for the design and construction of the Rocket is fully documented and beyond dispute.

7. "Seguin", without an accent, was used by Marc Seguin's grandson Laurent in 1927, and is applied today to the French working replica locomotive. Yours faithfully,

M. SEYMOUR, Holly Lodge, Wellswood Avenue, Torquay, South Devon.

Raising quality of products Sir, Mr Ridley's remarks and the extraordinary debate about Ger-man national characteristics can

From Lord Young of Graffham Sir, Leader writers are compelled to see the world in black and white for how else can they distil their wisdom in a few column inches? But should yours ("Enemies of the consumer", July 17) have been quite so dismissive of the Enterprise Initiative?

Ask for the reasons for our postwar decline and you will find a surprising degree of agreement. The quality, design, the very reliability of our products, were simply not up to that of our competitors. Where they went forward we slipped back. The culture shock I experienced, when I first saw Japanese manufacturers in 1982 assembling untested components knowing that "zero defects" meant simply that, was profound.

When I returned to the Department of Trade and Industry in June 1987 I introduced the Enterprise Initiative. It concentrated on specific narrow areas, quality manufacturing systems, design, marketing, to spread best practice in the areas where we were weak. We limited our help to the small and medium-sized companies for

there the need was greatest. How did we reach our cus-omers? DTI had only seven offices to cover the entire country, dealing with the larger companies. We increased our offices to 35, to get closer to our customers. How then to reach the 250,000 small-tomedium companies that make up all our suppliers? We used the press, television, whatever it took, to get our message home. How could we preach marketing if we did not practise it ourselves? Today, for the very first time. DTI is in touch with a significant

proportion of British industry. If I read my papers correctly my successor, Mr Ridley, arrived a sceptic but recently reconfirmed the Enterprise Initiative for a few more years. He did so because it is of real help to the many tens of thousands of companies who are engaged in the struggle to achieve international standards of quality, of reliability, of competitivenes We, as a nation, only succeed if

they do. You may argue that Government should do less. I would not. But to say that these objectives and the achievements of the Enterprise Initiative are "absurd" displays a worrying lack of appreciation of the needs of industry in the 1990s.

Yours ever, YOUNG, House of Lords. July 17.

S African schools From Mrs R. G. Currey

Sir. Miss Nora Beloff (July 12) in her reference to the restriction on black pupils being accepted into white schools in the George, Cape Province, area is, of course, writing about government schools, concerning which legislation has been made but, due to the time factor, has not yet been implemented.

With regard to the intake of black pupils (and every other colour and race) into private schools, such as St Andrew's College, Grahamstown, Eastern Province; The Diocesan College (Bishop's) at Rondebosch, Cape Province: St Cyprian's; and many other top schools, these have had non-white pupils for the past ten years or so; Roman Catholic schools for longer.

Yours sincerely, RONA CURREY, Pear Tree Cottage, 54 Mill Street, Castletown, Isle of Man.

Mandela's criticism From Mr Justin Templer

Sir, In showing solidarity with Kenya's leader, Daniel arap Moi, Nelson Mandela has criticised Western governments for attempting to pressurise Moi into democratic reform (report, July 14).

One can only hope that Western governments will make a commitment to democracy a sine qua non of future support for Mr Mandela or, for that matter, any other South African political grouping. There is otherwise little point in replacing the existing white regime with a dictatorship, whatever its

Yours faithfully, J. TEMPLER, 111 Broadhurst Gardens, West Hampstead, NW6. July 16.

A Russian question From Miss Luisa Baldini

Sir. On leaving school for the summer holidays I was given the GCSE exam papers that I had sat last month, to keep. In one history question, a

photograph of a Russian poster of 1919 was given, which the Midland Examining Group described as being entitled, "What the Ukraine gives to Russia". On looking at this paper, a

member of my family who can read the Russian alphabet has told me that the Russian writing on the poster actually says, "What Siberia gives to Russia".

I hope the examining group does not make similar mistakes when marking my papers. Yours faithfully,

LUISA BALDINL 34A Sheridan Road, Merton Park, SW19.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 18: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh today attended the 50th Anniversary Parade of the Dunkirk Veterans

Association at Aldershot. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, having been received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir James Scott) and the Lord Kaberry of Adel (National President, Dun-kirk Veterans Association), honoured Lieutenant-General Sir Peter de la Billiere (General Officer Commanding South East District) with their pres-ence at lunch at Government

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then drove to the Aldershot Military Stadium, where Her Majesty was received with a Royal Salute and in-spected the Parade, escorted by spected the Parade, sacration of Major-General John Carpenter

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness then took part in an Ecumenical Service.

Mrs John Dugdale, Sir
Kenneth Scott and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF

This morning The Duchess of attendance. York, Patron, visited Carr-Gomm's Croydon House, 12 Gloucester Campbell Road, Thornton East of Ex

Heath, Croydon, Surrey. Captain Neil Blair, RN was in This morning The Princess Royal visited Liverpool and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

Esq). Her Royal Highness, Patron, National Association of Victims Support Schemes, visited Tox-teth Victim Support Scheme,

teth Victim Support Scheme,
138 High Park Street.
Afterwards The Princess
Royal attended the Liverpool Polytechnic's Degree Awards Ceremony in Liverpool

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness attended the Chil-dren's Open Day at Epperstone Manor, organised by Not-tinghamshire Constabulary in celebration of their 150th Anniversary and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir Gordon Hobday).
The Princess Royal was attended by The Hon Mrs

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 18: Queen Elizabeth The

engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a garden party at Buckingham Palace at 4.00. Princess Alexandra will

Edinburgh will attend a perfor-

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Help the Aged, will visit the Golden Years Club, I Altenburg Gardens, Battersea, at 10.05; and, as Patron of Turning Point, will visit the charity's Southall Alcohol Advisory Service, 1-3 Featherstone Terrace, at 11.15. The Duchess of York will open the new Police Southern Sup-port and Training Head-quarters, Netley, Hampshire, at noon; and will open the Rapids Leisure Centre, Romsey, at

Dinners

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Pilgrims at the Savoy Hotel last night. Lord Carrington, CH, president, was in the chair. Among others

The Right Rev Dr R D Say, Lady Cavrington, Lord and Lady Cacsia, ord and Lady Greenfull of Harrow, ord Shawcroen, QC, Lord Sherfield, the Hon Mrs Hurd, Vice-Admiral Str-Louis Le Ballly, Sir Hugh and Lady Couldt, Sir Peter and Lady Marshall, Sir Hogh and Lady Wontner, Mr Robert Sigmon, Mr and Mrs Edward Greenor and Lieutenand-Colonel S W Chant Senotll.

Basketmakers' Company Mr. Graham Redcliffe, Prime Warden of the Basketmakers' Company, presided at a dinner held last night at Saddlers' Hall. Mr Douglas Imrie-Brown and Mr T. Corrigan also spoke. The Masters of the Coopers', Fuellers' and Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Companies were among the guests.

Parish Clerks' Company
Mr J.H. Gaze, newly installed
Master of the Parish Clerks' Company, presided at a court dinner held last night at Merchant Taylor's Hall. Mr A.S. Lamboll, Mr Jonathan Wicks and Mr Richard Charvet also spoke. Viscount Churchill and the Mosters of the Masters of the Merchant Taylors', Girdlers' and Mu-

Medals and awards 1990.

Copies medal to Professor Abdus Salam, F. R. S. brofessor of theoretical salam, F. R. S. brofessor of theoretical salam, F. R. S. brofessor of theoretical salam, and the salam of the laws of the salam initiation biology and evolution or larits. Inchains medial to Sir Cyril Clarics, F. S. honorary Nuclified sendor fellow is the department of senetics and insertine professor of medicine in the industrially of Livermon, for his necessary of the newborn. Authorities medial to Professor Thomas scores Cowling, F. R. 9, emertics rofessor of aduled mathematics in the University of Leeds, in recognition of the fundamental contributions to securities activolymics.

Royal medials:

Professor Michael Victor Berry, F. R. S.
Royal Society research professor at the second second recognition of this receipt second recognition of the receipt second recognition of the receipt second recognition of the medical Research Council mammatian development unit at University Cottege London, in recognition of the research on mammatian embryology: Professor Object Cottl Zendewicz, F. R. S. emeritus professor of civil engineering and director of the institute for numerical methods in engineering at University Cottege of Swansea in the University of Wales, for his development of finite element analysts and for his demonstration of its successful application to stress

Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a performance of

the Royal Tournament at Earls The Lady Elizabeth Basset, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Conolly Morris-Adams were in attendar

KENSINGTON PALACE July 18: The Prince of Wales received Mr Eugene Kohn. The Princess of Wales presented the Sunday Times/Royal Fine Art Commission Award at Spencer House, St James's

Major General Sir Chris-topher Airy was in attendance. Her Royal Highness, Patron, British Deaf Association, attended a dinner to mark the centenary of the Association at Hatfield House, Hatfield,

Place, SW I.

Hertfordshire.
Miss Alexandra Loyd and Squadron Leader David Barton RAF were in attendance.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, President of the Royal Ballet, was present this evening at a performance by the Royal Ballet School at Holland Park Open Air Theatre. Mrs Jane Stevens was in

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester today visited the East of England Agricultural Show, Peterborough, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan).

Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE July 18: The Duke of Kent, President of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, this morn-ing visited Stations in Padstow, Port Issac and Bude, Cornwall and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cornwall (The Right Hon

,The Viscount Falmouth). This afternoon His Royal Highness visited Stations in Appledore and Ilfracombe, Devon and was received on arrival by General Sir Peter Whiteley (Deputy Lord-Lieu-tenant of Devon).

Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was in attendance. The Duke of Kent, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, ng took the Salute at the Royal Tournament at Earl's

Mrs David Napier and Cap-tain the Hon Christopher Knollys were in attendance.

demic Awards, will open the council's newly refurbished of-fices, 344-354 Gray's Inn Road, at 2.00; and, as Patron of the

salute at the 100th performance

The Princess Royal, as Patron of SENSE, the National Deaf-Today's royal Blind and Rubella Association will visit the SENSE head-quarters, 311 Gray's Inn Road, WC1, at 11.45; as President of the Council for National Aca-

The Queen and the Duke of mance at the London Palladium at 7.50 to mark Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's 90th birth-day. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret

The Duchess of Gloucester willvisit the East of England Show, Peterborough, at 10.25. The Duke of Kent will visit the National Trust's Souter Light-house, Marsden, South Shields, Leisure Centre, Sunderland, at 12.50; and, as Vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit the Ryhope Training Enterprise Council, Washington, Tyne and Wear, at

The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor of Leeds University, will preside at the student degree ceremonies at 1.00.

Luncheons

Law Society Mr Tony Holland, President of the Law Society, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 60 Carey Street. Among the guests Welt:
Lady Marre, Judge Michael Cook. Mr
Marcus Wakeley. Mr Mike Boxhall.
Mrs Erica Stary. Mrs Janet Thompson. Mr Michael Hoyle. Mrs Sally
Nécen. Miss Cathryn Smith and Mr
William Jones.

British Naval Equipment

Association Rear-Admiral Sir Hugh Janion chairman, and members of the British Naval Equipment Association were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday on board HQS Wellington for naval and defence advisers and attachés.

Royal Automobile Club Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman of the Royal Automobile Club, presided at the annual luncheon for the senior hundred members held yesterday at the club. Mr Horace Coulson also spoke.

Royal Society of Medicine

Sir David Innes Williams has

Lord Lane of Horsell

Beit memorial fellowships for medical research 1990 The life barony conferred upon Sir Peter Stewart Lane has been gazetted by the name, style and second messenger properties of inositol 1,3,4,5-tetrakis-phosphate, at the department of title of Baron Lane of Horsell, of Woking in the County of Surrey. biochemistry, AFRC Institute of Animal Physiology and Genetic Research, Babraham.

The Royal Society

in high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Program of the production of the program of the University of Notingham, jointly with Professor John Rowland Mallard and Dr James McDonald Strachan Hutchison, of the University of Aberdeen and Grambian Health Board, in recognition of their contribution to the development of novel nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). Royal Society Mchael Faraday award for the furtherance of the public understanding of science. has been made to Dr Richard Dawkins, department of cology. University of Oxford, for the written, broadcast and public presentagions.

SIDNEY TORCH

tor of the BBC Concert Orchestra for many years and prewar cinema organist, was found dead at his Eastbourne home on July 16. He was 82. IN SEPTEMBER 1953 Sidney Torch was given the brief to create a Friday night programme to "help people relax

Sidney Torch, MBE, conduc-

OBITUARIES

after the week's hard work and put them in the right mood for a happy weekend". The back-bone of the show was to be the BBC Concert Orchestra, which had been formed the previous year. Torch established the format of Friday Night is Music Night which has lasted until the present day. He conducted the orchestra himself and, while he believed in a mixture of music that combined the familiar and the new, his overriding concern was that the finished product should be of the finest quality possible. Torch was able to draw on

his past experience in music, as a pianist, cinema organist, and conductor. His first public appearances were at the console of the organ at the Regal, Edmonton, where his polish and panache delighted audi-ences. His first solo broadcast was in 1935, and it was to be the first of many hundreds. In a very short time Torch was rated among the Big Four of the cinema organ. His sig-nature tune was the sublimely obvious ditty "I've got to sing a torch song", to which he appended a splendidly witless lyric which made further play on his own name.

He also studied as an musicians, were frequently re-orchestral pianist — going to signed, by their audiences' the same professor of piano as preoccupation with other mat-



Geraldo. He then had a spell as pianist in Albert Sandler's orchestra, plying his trade nightly against the back-ground clatter of crockery and buzz of chatter in fashionable West End restaurants. In this he was one of an illustrious band of purveyors of popular music, who, though serious

even here music was never far gramme, Mediterranean He was appointed MBE in Merry-Go-Round. After the 1985.

tions make an almost ments. It was clear from the subliminal impact on the hu-During the war Torch was

the wireless will recall his influence, particularly as an playing for the "Double or Quits" quiz on the programme, Meditorrana

over on the retirement of Charles Williams, Later he formed his own orchestra and made many recordings with it. But it was with the BBC Concert Orchestra that he reached his widest audiences, and Friday Night is Music Night is his epitaph. Countless numbers have been regular

war it was the realisation of a

moment that his beloved cin-

ema organ had had its day. He

turned to orchestrating,

composing and conducting.

After a period of apprentice
ship with the Queen's Hall

Light Orchestra he took it

tion, and 30 years later he had

the satisfaction of knowing

that his work, writings and

teachings had helped to trans-

form our understanding of

chemical reactions. His fre-

quent visits to Britain in-

cluded an influential

Hinshelwood lecture series at

Oxford in 1981, subsequently

published under the title

Molecular Beam and Laser

Techniques.

Chemical Dynamics via

In 1953 he went to the

University of Michigan and

began to ask the questions that

were to fascinate him for the

rest of his life. How do

individual molecules arrange

themselves prior to chemical

reaction and how is the energy

of the reaction released? No

answer could be given until

stein was one of the first to realise that molecular beams

could be used to overcome

this difficulty. The first experi-ments were performed at Michigan and he left in 1963

to spend 10 productive years

at the University of Wisconsin

in Madison, where he estab-

lished a fruitful theoretical

collaboration with Raphael

Levine (now at the Hebrew

University, Jerusalem) which led to the publication of two influential books, Molecular Reaction Dynamics (1974)

and Molecular Reaction.

Dynamics and Chemical Re-

He was born in New York

activity (1987).

histeners to the programme since Torch first conducted the signature time almost 37 years ago. In particular, a feature that he introduced, a selection from a musical show or film as the climax of the broadcast, has been expanded to include contemporary productions, and has proved highly popular. Rarely a month goes by without the inclusion of one or more of Torch's arrangements. He was an expert at these, even to the extent of allowing the singers just the right number of bars of music to enable them to approach the microphone with split-second timing. Nobody ever applanded in the middle of one of his arrangeing passages whether the music was ended, or had just an air gunner in the RAF. But paused for breath. He leaves a legacy to treasure, and al-though he retired in 1972, his

THE REV CECIL CULLINGFORD

The Rev Cecil Howard Dunstan Cullingford, school and army chaplain, headmaster and rural dean, besides being an early authority on caving, died aged 85 on July 7. He was born on September 13, 1904.

THE speleological interests and knowledge of Cecil Cullingford were extensive when caving was still in its infancy. He wrote, or was editor of, several books on the subject. In the first, Exploring Caves (1951), he described the various caving regions in Britain, including a series of do's and dont's. The book also had chapters on the legend and folklore of caves and their use by smugglers in past centuries. In 1953 he edited

Building of the

The Princess of Wales presented

the awards to the winners of the Royal Fine Art Commission-

Sunday Times 1990 Building of the Year Award on Wednesday, July 18, at Spencer House, St

James's Place. Her Royal Highness was received by Lord St John of Fawsley, Chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission

and Mr Andrew Neil, Editor of The Sunday Times.

The winners were the Imperial War Museum, London, and the Headquarters for Imagina-

tion, London. The Bray Viaduct near Barnstaple was

Among those present were:

windleif. With the wind of the windleif. William Woolley, Mr College Bard-Millel, Mr Stephen Gardiner, Mr John Grigsby, Mr Charles Knevitt, Mr John Grigsby, Mr Charles Knevitt, Mr Rory Knight Bruce, Mr Ian Latham, Mr Lee Mallett, Mr Christopher Martin, Mr Martin Spring, Mr John Mr John Mr Mr Martin Spring, Mr John

Beit fellowships

Peter John Cullen, to study

Shing-Mun David Huen, to

study mechanisms of cell growth transformation by Ep-

stein-Barr virus, at the depart-

ment of cancer studies, Cancer

Research Campaign Labora-tories. University of

Peter Maarten Hendrik Lit-

tlewood, to investigate the

mechanisms underlying the

development and maturation of

identified synapses in an insect brain, at the department of

biology. University of New-

Irene Mary Allan, to study

cellular interactions regulating

development of T cells in the

thymus, at the department of

anatomy, Medical School Uni-

Andrew James Sacre Macpherson, to study abnormalities

of epithelial cell differentiation

in inflammatory bowel disease,

at the department of medicine, King's College School of Medi-cine and Dentistry, London.

versity of Birmingham.

Birmingham.

castle-upon-Tyne.

British Caving: An Introduc-tion to Speleology, with contributions from the Cave Research Group covering the scientific side of how caves are formed and with a second part dealing with caving equip-ment, diving and photog-raphy. He was also editor of A Manual of Caving Techniques (1969) and, with T. D. Ford, of

Mr J.A. Barnett and Miss J.P.M. Davies

The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and

Mrs John Barnett, of Ovington, Suffolk, and Julia, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Philip Davies, of Carmarthen, Dyfed.

of Bucks Horn Oak, Hampshire, and Cassilda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B. Millar, of

The engagement is announced

between Richard, son of Mr and

Mrs Montague Crouch, of Three

Oaks, Hastings, Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and

Mrs Robin Broadley, of Oak-hanger, Worplesdon, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Brian, son of the late

Mr and Mrs C. Kennedy, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Thomas, of 22 Redeliffe Gardens, London, SW10.

and Miss D. Stanley
The engagement is announced between John, son of Squadron

Leader and Mrs J.L. Fareham

of Ballaneddin, Ballaugh, Isle of Man, and Dawn, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Stanley, of Kingston

Memorial service

Commander Philip Wood
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Commander Philip Wood
was held yesterday at St Martin-

in-the-Fields. The Rev Leonard

Lunn, Chaplain of St Chris-topher's Hospice, Southwark, officiated, assisted by the Rev John Pridmore, Mr Jonathon

Wood, son, read the lesson and Mr Patrick Wood, son, played the piano. Captain J.O. Coote, RN, and Mr David Rowland,

Chairman of the Sedgwick Group, gave addresses. The Submarine Service was repre-

sented by Vice-Admiral Sir John Coward, Flag Officer

BIRTHS: Gilbert Sheldon, arch-

bishop of Canterbury 1663-77, Ellastone, Derbyshire, 1598; John Martin, painter, Haydon

Bridge, Northumberland, 1789;

Gottiried Keller, novelist and poet, Zurich, 1819; Edgar Degas,

painter, Paris, 1834; Edward Pickering, astronomer, Boston,

Massachusetts, 1846; Charles

Mayo, surgeon, Rochester,

Minnesota, 1865; Vladimir Mayakovsky, poet, Bagdadi, Russia, 1893; A.J. Cronin, nov-elist, Cardross, Strathclyde, 1896; Herbert Marcuse, philos-

Anniversaries

Rowledge, Surrey.

Mr B. Kennedy

Mr R.M. Crouch and Miss S.E. Broadley

Mr D.A.L. Courtier-Dutton and Miss C.A. Millar
The engagement is announced
between David, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs D.L. Courtier-Dutton, vice-principal from 1932 to to 1960 he lectured in naval 1934. He was ordained at this history at Britannia Royal time and was chaplain of Naval College, Dartmouth. first to the Grenadier and then to the Welsh Guards. Cullingford was evacuated

from Dunkirk, but returned to the Continent soon after D-The Science of Speleology, Day with the 21st Army published in 1976. Day with the 21st Army Group as senior chaplain to Group as senior chaplain to Born in Battersea, the 79th Armoured Division. In 1946 he was appointed

Cullingford was educated at the City of London School and headmaster of Monmouth Corpus Christi College, Cam- Grammar School, as it was bridge, where he took a double then called. The war had left first in classics. Obtaining a the school in a poor state but

Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of

His Honour Peter and Mrs Faulks, of Boxford, Berkshire,

and Catherine, daughter of the late Mr Lindsay Turner and Mrs

Anthea Turner, and niece of Mrs Veronica Wootten, of Por-

and Miss C.E. Wallace
The engagement is announced
between Wayne, youngest son of

Mr and Mrs Peter Flint, of Watton, Norfolk, and Charlotte,

youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Roland Wallace, of Combs,

The engagement is announced between Robert Charles, youn-

gest son of the late Mr and Mrs Henry Hatton, of Otford, Kent,

and Tania Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Spence, of

The engagement is announced between Daniel Owen, eldest

son of Pastor James L. Wilch

and Mrs Nadine R. Wilch, of

Waukesha, Wisconsin, USA, and Sarah Lucy, only daughter of the late Dr John D. Edwards

and of Mrs Lactitia R. Edwards, of Luton, Bedfordshire. The marriage will take place on August 25, at Waukesha, USA.

gator, London, 1814; John Playfair, mathematician, Edin-burgh, 1819; Samuel Wilber-force, bishop of Winchester 1869-73, Abinger, Surrey, 1873; Syngman Rhee, 1st president of th Republic of Korea 1948-60, Honolulu, 1965

Birthdays today

Mr Justice Auld, 53; Sir Nor-

man Brain, diplomat, 83; Mr John Brathy, painter, 62; Sir Raymond Brown, joint founder, Racal Electronics, 70; Mr W. Glanville Brown, barrister and linguist, 83; Mr Simon Cadell, actor 40; Mr Cameron Coch,

actor, 40: Mr Cameron Cochrane, former beadmaster, Fettes College, 57; Mr Nicholas Danby, organist, 55; Baroness

Elles, 69; Sir Norman Elliott,

former chairman, Electricity Council, 87; Sir Anthony Grabham, chairman, Joint Con-

sultants Committee, 60; Major-General D.E. Isles, 66; Mr Richard Knight, former head-master, Oundle and Monkton Combe schools, 75; Dr Mary McGeown, nephrologist, 67; Sir Stephen Miller former Summon.

Stephen Miller, former Surgeon-Oculist to The Queen, 75; Mr David Money-Courts, chair-

man, Coutts and Company, 59;

Mr Ilie Nastase, tennis player, 44; Dr Archie Norman, paed-

elist, Cardross, Strathchyde, 1896; Herbert Marcuse, philosopher, Berlin, 1900.

DEATHS: Petrarch, Padua, 1374; Manthew Flinders, navi-

Honolulu, 1965.

ters Mill, Worcestershire.

Mr W.F. Flint

Mr R.C. Hatton

Plaxtol, Kent.

and Miss T.M. Spence

Mr D.O. Wilch and Miss S.L. Edwards

Mr E.P.L. Faulks

and Miss C.F. Turner

Oundle School until the out- Chaplaincies at St John's Collbreak of the second world war ege, Leatherhead, and St Mi-when he became a chaplain, chael's School, Limpsfield, followed.

His fourth career, that of vicar, took him to Stiffkey and Morston in 1967. His retirement still saw him active in church affairs. For four years from 1972 he was rural dean of Beccles. In his later years he regularly visited Adelboden, Switzerland, as chaplain to the English-speaking church.

In 1933 he married Olive

Mr P.A. Klesel and Miss C.R. Martin

Mr J.S.V. Phipps

Lavie, of Jerusalem.

Mr N.J.P. Selwood

Luton, Bedfordshire.

Mr C.R.V. Bell, OBE

Latest wills

net.

Dr D. Elks

eldest son of Mr Jeremy Phipps

and Miss A.C. Harris
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mrs P. Bretel, of St Peter, Guerusey, Channel Islands, and Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.P. Seader of Eulham

Mrs T.P. Sanders, of Fulham, London, SW6.

Marriage

Admiral Godfrey Place, VC, 69;

Miss Gwynneth Thurburn, for-mer principal, Central School of Speech and Drama, 91.

Mr Christopher John Swiers, of Broxa, North Yorkshire, chair-man of the York County branch of the National Farmers' Union;

left estate valued at £830,637

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Mr John Morris Soles, of

Edgbaston, Birming-ham £737,820.

Mr Antony Stewart Clifford Waite, of London W8£879,237.

Mrs Joan Eileen Blair Wilson, of

The following have been elected

officers of the Bowyers' Company for the ensuing two

Woodbouse,

Bowyers'

Company

COUNT RENE BOEL

Lord Perth writes:

MY FRIENDSHIP with René He married first Yvonne Sol- ern Art in Brussels. They had three children. He taining his many and world-Jonghe), and they had two children.

influence was strong in whatever else interested him, European unity, orchestras or Boël (obituary July 16) ex- modern art. For example he tended over 50 years. Once prevailed over all obstacles to made, his friendships lasted. establish the Museum of Modvay, who died in the 1930s. Recreations included enter-

married secondly Thilda, wide friends, be it at The (Viscomtesse Mathilde De Chenoy, his home outside

Tree-rings give a date to the oldest trackway

The engagement is announced between Philip Anthony, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C.W. Klesel, of Hounslow, Middlesex, and Clare Rosemary, younger daughter of Clir and Mrs W.H. Martin, also of Hounslow, TREE-RING dating has enabled events nearly six thousand years ago to be pinned down to a single season of a single year. The oldest known trackway in the Somerset and Miss T. Bar Lavie
A marriage has been arranged
and will shortly take place
between Jonathan Sebastian, trackway, in the Somerset Levels near Glastonbury, is and Mrs Mary McGowan, of 3 Blenheim Crescent, London, Wil, and Tamar, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Bar now known to have been built, possibly in a single day, in the

spring of 3806 BC. The chronology that has made this degree of precision possible for the English neolithic period has been assembled from several groups of ancient oaks preserved by waterlogging, from Colwick in the Trent valley, Stolford on the Bristol Channel, and from the Somerset Levels themselves. Early problems with the combined dendrochronology were ironed out by retesting and checking by radio-carbon dating. The English

and Miss C.D. Davies
The engagement is announced between David Elks, of Luton, Bedfordshire, and Claire, eldest daughter of Anne Davies, of sequence can now be matched against the 7,000 year tree-ring chronology developed in the mid-1980s in Ireland and Germany (The Times, June 24 and Rossmund Lady Trelawny
The marriage took place quietly
on July 4, at Haywards Heath,
between Mr Christopher Beli
and Rossmund Lady Trelawny. The ancient roadway

Antiquity.

stood that the Sweet Track was build in one rather speedy episode: a half-finished track is no use," they say. "We think that ten persons working one long day could have com-pleted the whole track in the spring of 3806 BC. Bringing the heavy timbers to their places along the track as it extended out into the swamp would have required much effort, but five days would certainly see the work done."

The track ran for just over a mile, north from the Polden Hills across the wetlands towards Westhay, and Dr and Professor Coles estimate that it contained over 4,000 yards of planks, half that length of heavy rails, and six thousand roundwood or split pegs."To

known as the Sweet Track runs across the wetland west of Glastonbury. The story of its discovery, by a peatworker, Raymond Sweet, in 1970, and subsequent investigation was told by Bryony and John Coles in their prizewinning book Sweet Track to Glastonbury and they have now greeted the precise dating of the trackway in the journal

"It has always been under-

repairs were carried out within the track was still used in 3800 BC it was soon engulfed by the rising swamp. Thirteen different tree species were used. and some like hazel may have been the result of deliberate coppicing, "so we can suggest that before 3800 B.C. the concept of controlled felling existed", the Coles say. Climate can also be deduced

people to pass on the single-plank walkway, and either accidentally or deliberately a number of objects were dropped off the edge. These, finds, including a jade axe from the Alpine foothills and a flint axe from mines in Sussex, can now be given an exact date: in the distant past.

hazelwood shaft by nettle string, a number of flint flakes, used for reed cutting and hide preparation, and the pottery. vessels, shallow round bowls and jars. A unique find was a length of rope made from grass, and a wooden spoon; a: box or dish and a comb have also been recovered.

that the whole assemblage of pottery, flint, stone and wood from the Sweet Track represents a moment in prehistoric time, all contemporary in use and deposition. We now know that this moment was 3807/3806 BC or as near as dammit." Dr and Professor

Reception

Royal Warrant Holders Association

The Mayor and Mayoress of Windsor and Maidenhead attended a reception held yesterday at Eton College to mark the 150th anniversary of the Royal Warrant Holders Association. Mr Maurice Lidstone, President of the Windsor, Eton and District Royal Warrant,

RICHARD BERNSTEIN Richard Barry Bernstein, tion and to take part in American physical chemist, measurements of radioactive has died at the age of 66. He tallout from the Bikini atom bomb tests. After receiving a PhD from Columbia in 1948; he took an appointment at RICHARD Bernstein per-formed some of the first Illinois ... Institute ... of Technology. molecular beam experiments designed to study pairs of reacting molecules in isola-

Bernstein was chairman of the Columbia chemistry department from 1979 to 1981 and from 1983 was professor of physical chemistry at UCLA During these years he was intrigued by the possibility of orientating molecules in flight, prior to reaction, and also made pioneering high power laser experiments which led to a new form of mass spectrometry for chemical analysis.

Dick Bernstein was in his element at a scientific conference. Elegantly dressed and intense in manner, he was eager to pick up any new idea, to search out all he knew, old and young to share their discoveries and suggest new experiments. He was full of zest for life and it is characteristic that, at the age of 66, he should have been molecular collisions could be observed in isolation. Berncollaborating with Zewail's femto-second pulse experiments at the California Institute of Technology - a femto-second (the time it takes light to travel a millionth of a metre) being short enough for him to observe the rearrangement of molecular vibrations prior to reaction. While chairman of the of-

fice of chemistry of the US National Academy of Sciences he initiated the study that ultimately led to the Gutowsky Report on the destructive effects of CFCs on the ozone layer. He was Hinshelwood lecturer in physical chemistry at Oxford in 1981 and was to have delivand always thought of himself ered the Spiers memorial lecas a New Yorker, although he ture of the Royal Society of Chemistry next March.

went to school in New Jersey. He was a member of the He studied at Columbia, New York, during the second world National Academy of Sciences war, where he also joined the (1968) and a fellow of the Manhattan project (latterly as American Physical Society a member of the US Army and of the American Associ-Corps of Engineers) to work ation for the Advancement of on uranium isotope separa- Science.

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A CONTRACT CASE OF THE PARTY OF

He was a tall; patriarchal and bridge, but above all figure, loved and respected by shooting with his family and his numerous family and for his friends. Hunting the wild post as sixth form master at with energy and determination Collingwood, who died in the singleton College, in 1928, he ination Cullingford set about 1971. They had one son and went on to Clifton Theological putting it on its way to its two daughters. In 1972 he College, Bristol, to become its present position. From 1957 married Penelope Wood-Hill. Archaeology

By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

five years, and that although from beetle remains, indicating warmer summers and

colder winters than today. It was just possible for two

The same is true of an arrowhead still bound into its

"We have always argued Coles conclude.

fell, split and prepare all this wood was a major task in the Holders Association, and Mr. Lidstone received the guests.

years: Master, Mr Alderman Roger Cork; Upper Warden, Mr Christopher Ballenden; Renter Warden, Mr James F.G. James-

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EXHIBITION, AMSTERDAM

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Love must be completely sin-cere. Hate what is evil, hold on to what is good. Romans 12: 9 G.N.B.

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BIRTHS

CAMPBELL - On July 15th in London, to Penetope Wilson and Martin, a daughter.
CARR - On July 11th, at University College Hospital. to Admenne (new Pickering) and Richard, a daughter, Florence Helen Elizabeth, a sister for Edward CHAMPION - On July 16th, to Donna thee Irish and Richard, a daughter, Isabelle Sophia, a sister for Hamish, DIXON - On July 13th, to

SOPIII. a sister for Hamish.
DIXON - On July 14th, to
Gillian Mary thee Stater) and
tain Robert, of Forholme, the
gift of a daughter. Emily
Jane. Jane. Con July 17th. at Winchester. to Eleanor mee Schuler) and David. a son. Patrick Alexander. FREWER - On July 17th, to Caroline and Martin, a son.

Caroune and Marin, a son.

GARRETT - On May 24th
1990, to Michelle (nee kass)
and David, a beautiful son.

Daniel Joseph Richard
William, a brother for
Benjamin. Benjamin.

GASKARTM - On July 18th, at
York District Hospital, to
Jane (nee Hutchings) and
Christopher, a daughler,
Laura Charlotte, a sister for
Thomas

Laura Charlotte, a sister for Thomas.

HISCOCK - On July 1st, to Sally thee Houghton; and Brian, a daushter, Rose Sarah Allice, a sister for Sam.

JAMES - On July 17th, at Kingston Hospital, to Metanie thee Horgan; and Cavin, a son, Ben Lewis Fergus.

LOWDOM - On July 12th, to Alison thee Mossi and Ian, a daughter. Philippa Mary Ross.

daughter. Philippa Mary Ross.

MARSH - On July 16th. to Emma tnee Berry Green) and Jeremy. a daughter. Georgina.

METMLEY - On July 12th. to Rebecta (nee Stanley) and Michael, a daughter. Polly Mac.

510° on July 17th 1990, at 5.10° pm, to Carmel and Eugene, at Chase Farm Hospital, a boy. David Teck Chen. 7lbs 15° oz. PERONET-MILLER - On July 10th. to Phillip and Gilhan the Douglass, a son. Daniel Aaron. With grateful thanks to the staff of "The Rosie" Maternity Home. Cambridge.

METHOLOS - On July 14th, at The Portland Hospital, to Janet tree Sandford) and John, a daughter. Ottivia Mary Rose, a sister for Jamie, Harry and Michael. RREEY - On July 3rd 1990, to Paula and Alan. a son. Richard James Ackiom, a brother for Victoria. SLEEMAN - On July 17th, to Jane thee Dennehyl and William. a daughter. UDEN - On July 16th 1990, in

Johannesburg, to Bethan inee Davies) and Nigel, the gift of a daughter, Jessica. Thanks be to God. WEAVER - On July 5th. to Nick Weaver and Martha Alleguen. Iwins. a brother and sister to Alice. WELLBY - On July 6th, to Barbara and Mark, a daughter, Elisabeth Rachel, a sister for Peter and Jack.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

THOMAS:BOURNE - On July 19th, 1930 Anthony Thomas and Molly Bourne, Now at Stone, Tenterden TN30 7JT.

DEATHS APPLETON - On July 13th 1990, tragically missing, presumed drowned in a boating accident in France. Roger Brodle, late of Shinciffe. Durham and Cymmer. S. Wales. Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. St John the Baptist Church Cluvroruse. Port Church, St John the Baptist Church, Glyncorrwg, Port Talbot, W. Glamorgan. Taitol, W. Ciamorgan.

BABGER - On July 17th,
peacefully in hospital after a
long illness. Dr. Alfred
Bowen. aged 99 Beloyed
husband of Marion and

nushand of Marion and much loved lather of Linda. Michael and son-in-law knut. Funeral Service at 10.30 am. Tuesday July 24th at Christchurch. Beckenham. followed by cremation at Beckenham Crematorium at 11.30 am. Floral tributes and enquiries 10 Francis Chappell. 238 High Street. Beckenham. tel: 10811650-0304, or donations it desired to Alzheumers il desired to Alzheimers
Disease Society, Bank Lodge.
158 160 Balham High Road.

LEACOCK - On July 14th.

SW12.

BLACKBURN - On July 16th. suddenly at Rophaug. Robert, of Rophaug 4230 Sand. Norway and 3. Oakiteld Gardens. Dulwich. London SE19. Dear husband of Nina. father of Kari and Lucy. grandfather of Boobo of Kossalina. Johan. Mary and Andrew. Funeral at Sand. July 21st. Memorial Service in London to be arranged.

BLACKMAN - On July 17th
1990. peacefully. Audrey
Babette rines seligmant, aged
k2 years, widow of Professor
Geoffrey Blackman Funeral
Service at Sunnings ell
Cruren. Sunnings el

Abingdon Road, Oxford.

CAPLAN - Dr. Joseph P., Li.
Col. R A M C., for many
vears in charge of the Tropiral Medicine Unit. at Queen
Mary's Hospital Rochampton
Swil3 and Consultant
Malariologist. Westinaster
Hospital, died peacefully at
Queen Mary's Hospital on
12th July in his 86th year.
Funeral at Mortlake
Crematorium. Townmead
Road off Mortlake Road) on
Monday 25rd July at 2 pm.
No flowers; donations if
desired to The League of
Friends of Queen Mary's
Hospital. All enquiries and
letters to M Broad & Son.
18 Evelyn Road.
Cockforers, Herts, EN4 9JT.
Tel: (081) 441-CO47.

CHETWOOD - On Tuesday
July 17th, Christopher John,
known to all as Chetty.
Tragically in an accident,
Devoted husband to Judy,
much loved brother of Hilary
and exceptional Gather to his
most beloved children.
Thomas, Harry, Matthew
and Henrietta. He will be
greatly missed by his wider
family funeral. Thanksgiving
Service to be announced
later. Donallons if wished to
St. Martin's Church,
Ellisfield.
Basingstoke.

ERKKO - On July 9th 1990. ERMO - On July 9th 1990, beactuity in Helsinki, Finland, Vlolet Eugenic, aged 95. d. of late William and halle unce Dodd) Sutcliffer beloved wife of late Eljas Erkko of Helsinki, Finland and mother of Palincia and and mother of Palincia and Aalos and a loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Private Funeral Service. grandmother. Funeral Service.

FORMBY - On July 17th, after a short itiness, in her 77th year Elizabeth Peacetusly at the King Edward the Sevenith Hospital at Middhurst. West Sussex Beloved wife of the late Haroid Appletion Formby and mother of Paul and mother-un-law of Carmen. Lately of Cranicish, Surrey Long time resident of Hoylake. Wirral, Funeral Service at Guiddord Crematorium on Tuesday July 24th 1990 at 2 pm. Flowers to L.F. Limiott & Son Funeral Directors, tel: (0730) 813264.

GARRARD - On July 18th, peacefully at The North Staffs, Royal infurmary, after a short illness. His Honour-Judge Henry John Garrard, Leaves a wife, son and daughter, son-in-law and daughter in-law. Sadly missed.

GREATBACH - On July 17th, GREATBACH - On July 1.7th, peacefully in the Royal Free Hospital. Vivien Greatbach, aged 85. Widow of Cecil, dear sister of Nipa Militar and Loia Elder, greatly loved by her niece, nephews and their families. Everyone will miss her very much. Cremation Service al Golders Green Crematorium on Tuesday July 24th at 3.15 pm. Family flowers only. but donations flowers only. but donations in Vivien's memory would be greatly appreciated, please send to the Nurses' Amenity Fund. Crawshay Ward, Royal Free Hospital. Pond Street, London NW3.

HEWGILL - On July 17th. James Charles Robert (Lt. Col. Retd. M.B.E., aged 63), of Childry. Derbyshire, at Southmeads - Hospital. Southmeads — Hospital, as Southmeads — Hospital, Bristol. Greatly loved by family and friends. Funeral 11.30 am Monday July 23rd at St James' Busworth, Derbyshire, Family flowers only. Donations to National Trust or R.N.I.B.

HYAM - On June 30th 1990. Keith Alian Hyam. of Stoke Bishop, aged 62. Sadly missed by wife Jean, sons Mark Stanbar and Books. daughters-in-law and granddaughters Rachael and

JOSEPM - On July 17th, at Chaifont Hospital, Stephanie Isobel the Harrist, Loving wife of lan and mother of Charles and Laurence. Cremation at Colders Green Crematorium, 2 pm Friday July 20th. No flowers by request.

LEACOCK - On July 14th, Philip, suddenly, while on notiday in London. Dearly loved husband of Carolyn, father of Tim, Louisa. Jonathan and Rebecca and beloved grandfather. He will be sadily missed by all his family and his many friends. Funeral Service at 12.45 pm at Islington Crematorium. East Finchley, London, on Monday July 25rd. Flowers and enquiries to R.P. Sherry and Son. (071) 723-0425.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

or Monday July 23rd at 11
am. Family flowers only.
donations if desired to The
British Heart Foundation (7)
James & Thomas Ltd.
Funeral Directors. Mill Road.
Cobham. Surrey.
ROBERTS - On July 17th
1990. Esse. formerly of
Clayer Farm. Broaddord
Bridge. West Susses, wife of
Dennis, mother of Data and
Peter, grandmother of Aster
and sister of Joan. Pearefully
at home in Bradford on
Avon. aged 71 years.
Funeral Service at
Haycombe Crematorium.
Bath. on Monday July 23rd
at 12:20 pm Flowers to CS.
Bowyer Ltd. 5 Church
Street. Bradford-on-Avon.
WARD-PERMANS - On
Saturday July 14th, Jain,
peacefully at home. Funeral
private.

peacerung and peacerung and peacerung and peacerung and peacerung and 1990, after a short tilness. Maior Frank Westfield, aged 84. Much loved by his daughters. Family and the peacerung and peacerung

84. Much loved by his daughters. farmity and friends. To live in hearts we leave bethind. Is not to the Funeral at Cambridge Crematorium on Tuesday July 24th at 1.30 pm. Flowers to Co-operative Society Ltd., James Street. Cambridge, or donations to Addenbrooke's Hospital. Cambridge. Hospital, Cambridge, WMMTE - On Tuesday July 17th 1990, suddenly at Victoria Hospital, Kirkcaldy, Fife, Eliza Louise Belsy' thee Agnewt, Oak Bank, Falkland, File, Wife of the late Doctor Tommy White, much loved mother to Stewart and Jane Funeral Service in Falkland Parish Church at 10 am on Friday July 20th.

> FUNERAL. ARRANGEMENTS

CALDECOTY - Andrew C.B.E. The funeral will be held on The sureral will be held on Tuesday July 24th at 12 noon at Ramsbury Abbey. Ramsbury. Willshire. htemorial Service to be announced later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES de BINSEN - There will be a Thanksgiving Service for the life and work of Sir Bernard de Bunsen C.M.G., who died on June 4th, to be held at Hampstead Parish Church. Church Row. Hampstead. London NW3. on July 25th (ins birthday) at 5 pm. Refreshments will be served in the Crypi Room.

ROGERS - There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Professor Eric M. Rogers. of Princeton University, on Thursday July 19th at 11.30 am at Si Mary's the Virgin. in Great Shelford (near Cambridge).

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

FREDON - 18th birthday of Charlotte, beloved daughter of Benjamin and Lynda, granddaughter of Max and Jackle and sister of Benjamin ir. Loved and remembered.

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.

For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Monday to Thursday,

4pm Friday, 9,30am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Aug/Sept wishes contact adindustriations, missionaries,
visiters, with memories of Ladight before c.1960, view recording resultsicences. Contact
JM Fitzy, Brief House, Old Abordeen, ASC 1XP.

ECSIAND IMPETT congretula-tions on your 40th birthday, from John and Kristine and all your friends

ON THIS DAY

coffee tin with air supplied by a reversed vacuum cleaner. speeds, it can cope with waves of two

5,000 BOOK HOVERCOACH

EXHILARATING RUN ON DEE ESTUARY CORRESPONDENT

More than 5,000 of the total of some 14,000 available seats have already been booked for the world's first scheduled commercial hovercraft service, which British United Airways, in association with Vickers-Armstrongs and BP, are to open on Friday across the Dee estuary be-tween Rhyl and Wallasey. Even so, the venture is not

expected to show a profit. What those concerned expect to gain is experience of employing a completely new type of transport. The eight weeks of trial operation over tidal waters and sands will yield valuable information on the problems of maintaining a service to a strict schedule. It will also test public reaction and give a pointer to the size

commercial services. B.U.A. are using a Vickers VA3 Hovercraft (12½ tons), which can carry 24 passengers and three crew at a cruising speed of 60 knots. Until September 16, it will make six return journeys across the 19-mile route each day, except on Tuesdays. The fare for the 25-minute trip, which will save passengers a 40-mile journey along congested roads, will be £1 single. Control centres and booking offices have been established at

either end of the route, both linked by radio to the VA3's crew cabin. The Hovercoach, as it is called, has four Bristol Siddeley Turmo gas turbine engines. Two, housed in pods, propel the vehicle by driving reversible pitch four-bladed propellors; the others drive two large centrifugal fans to provide the lift which, over solid surfaces, is about eight inches. Over water at high

tendency to skid. Crowds of holidaymakers at Rhyl watched today's demonstration runs, but the first was delayed while the engines were sprayed with distilled water to prevent salt encrusting on the compressor blades, so it was not possible to make complete crossings if all who had been invited were to try this form of travel. The cabin is fitted with four rows of backward-facing sircraft type seats, and each pas-senger can adjust cool air vents. The tide was low when your Corres-pondent made a trip. There was a stiff breeze and "white horses on the water", so that conditions were really testing. As the engines were revved up, one could feel the craft lift off the sandy surface as it taxied quickly to the water's edge. Close inshore there was a gentle awaying motion as the vehicle gathered speed, and at cruising pace there were occasional bumps, presumably as waves were encountered. These were more pro-

A quick visit to the "cockpit"

was a distinct change of engine sound. Throughout the trip, the noise level permitted normal conversation. Altogether, it was rather an exhilarating experience, somewhat like travelling in a fast cabin-cruiser.

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ST RUBE, giorious Apostio, farth-ful ecryant & friend of Jesus. Help use in my presum passed & in all the necessities trials a trial bless Cled with symbol and with all the Salata throughous vifit all the Salata throughous commity. St Jude pray for us & for all who honour & invoke your aid. Amen. D.M.

BIRTHDAYS CHARLES LACEY 21 redays Love and congratulations. Ma. Pa

CONGRATULATIONS

We awant the ampicoos occasion of the arrival of Shr Main resp.

Kumari SNEHLATA of DEDDER, from the House of the Raj Durbar of Donder, Shri Man resp. Guisbeingh, to the United Kungdom today, and many Congarishtones are conveyed from the House of the Trailur Sahri of Jamin on her wedding to my resp. Eder brother Shr Man.

With the sincerest and best wishes for the future, Khemagani aty from your Devar (Laljisa)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AND IN THE MATTER OF STACKBOAD LIMITED TRADENON NAME LUTON PRINT & DESIGN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Greditors of the above named Company will be held on 10th August 1990 at 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN at 1990 at 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN at 1990 at 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN at 1990 at 6 and 1990 at COSTCUTTERS on Highly & hois to Europe USA & most destina-tions. Distornal Travel Services-Lid: 07:730 2201. ABTA 25703 IATA/ATCR 1366 DISCOUNTED AIR DEMON WORLD WIGE Tel 071-630 5672, ABTA 89974 FLIGHTS. Spain, Italy. Greece. Portugal, Turkey. Car Hire. Faldor Ltd CS1 471 0047 Fully Bonded. ATOL 1640. Acc/Visb Joint Administrative Receiver

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was appointed Administrative Receiver of Sandgrounder Limited
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Pic on 29th Jupe 1990 under the
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giving the holders a fixed and
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Receivership)
Registered number: 161 t-55 Nature of business: Pami Machine
Service Engineers, Trade classifi-

ENGINETURE MOTORS
LIMITED By Creditors'
Voluntary Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
the Creditors of the above named

the Creditors of the above named Company are required on of before the 3rd Gay of September 1990, to send their names and activates, with particulars of their dents or claims to the understoned. W Balinstow and R W J Long, of Roboon Rhodes, 180 City Road, London ECV 2NU, the Jount Liquidators of the Company, and if so required, by notice in writing from the said John Liquidators with the Company, and if so required, by notice in writing from the said John Liquidators of the Company, and if so required to the Jount Liquidators of the Company, and the continue of the said John Liquidators of the Company of the September of the continue of the September of the Company of the Trom me centert of any distribution made before such deals are proven.

Dealed the mig V.M. Bedresow

John J. Legisland V.M. Bedresow

preceding the Meeting of Creditors Dated this 11th day of July 1990 Decian Oreilly, Director

ENTHE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
NO. 005193 OF 1990
NO. 005193 OF 1990
NTHE MATTER OF UNITED
REFORM SERVICES PLC
AMD IN THE MATTER OF UNITED
REFORM SERVICES PLC
AMD IN THE MATTER OF UNITED
REFORM SERVICES PLC
AMD IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a
Petition was on the 27m day of
June 1990 presented to Here
to confirmation of the reduction of
of the Company's Share Previous
Account by E20 million and for
confirmation of the reduction of
its Capital from \$4.203.769.36 to
£2.250.000.
AND NOTICE IS Further Given
that the said Petition is directed to
be heard before the Honourable
Mr Justice Vineloid at the Royal
Cours of Justice. Strand, London
WC2 on Monday the Solth day of
July 1990.
ANY CRITTOR or Shareholder
of the said Company destring to
copper for making of an Order
of the said Company destring to
copper for making of an Order
of the said Company of the
Company's Share Premium Account of its Capital should appear
at the time of hearing in pers. In or
by Coursel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be
furnished to any such person requiring the same by the
undermentioned solicitors on
payment of the requiring the person
by Coursel for that purpose.
A copy of the said Petition will be
furnished to any such person
by Coursel for that purpose.
Company's Share Premium
ACCOUNT
OF STALLMAN MEALY LEMITED
AND IN THE HIGH COUNT
OF SALLMAN MEALY LEMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Order of the High Court of
Justice IChancery Divisioni dated
the 25th day of June 1990 cofitiming that the Share Premium
account of the Company be reduced by the same of

Lo, 966. 755.00 and that such attems shall be transferred to a special capital reserve to be applied in writing-off in the accounts of the Company goodwill of £5.886.735.00 which across on the acquisition by the Company of its understating. ES.886.735.00 fertich arose on the acquisition by the Company of its undertakting.

AND the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect that the Cautal of the Company has aliered the several particulars required by the above membored Act were registered by the register of Companies on the 16th day of July, 1990.

Davied this 17th day of July 1990.

Memors Adlers of 22/26 Paul Street, London ECCA 4JH 5861 for for the above numed Company.

Notice of appointment

Trading name Burtington Hotel.
Nature of business. Hose Proprietors. Trade Classification: 47.
Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 15th July 1990.
Name of person appointme the administrative receivers. Midlagd Bank Pit.
A.J. Barrett and M.D. Gercke.
John Administrative Receivers. Midlagd Bank Pit.
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MANAGEMENT

POTENTIAL

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ACROSS

11 Lofty (4)

21 Glue (5)

22 Observer (7)

(8)

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JULY 19

THE Hovercraft was the brainchild of Sir Christopher Cockerell. He once described how, when he was developing his idea of an "air cushion" to support the new craft, he employed a catfood tin fitted inside a

FOR TRIPS BY

FROM OUR AERONAUTICAL RHYL, JULY 18

and type of craft needed for normal

nounced in turns. showed the two drivers sitting, side by side, the one on the port side was steering with a wheel rather like a car's. In front of the other seat was a Pye closed-circuit television screen. used to enable the driver to see backwards. A very small television camera looked over the stern and a picture it sees is relayed to the screen. As we travelled up the sands at Rhyl to the disembarking area, there

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to three feet. Forward fins initiate turns while rudders correct the

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made gemstones for use in

jewellery. Bronwen Jones reports

The idea of scientists making diamonds size and quality synthetic diamond market as a defensive that are better than those wrested from the bowels of the earth would send shudders through the international gem markets. Yet the same fascination that sustained the alchemist's dream of turning base metals into gold has spurred researchers to duplicate the high pressures and temperatures Last week General Electric

needed to make diamonds. All that glisters is not gold, diamonds are baked in ovens and synthetic rubies are so good it could make more sense to make than to mine them. Synthetic diamonds are of such high quality that experts sometimes cannot distinguish them from natural stones.

Almost every week, a new potential use for diamonds is identified. The pressure is on to grow bigger and better synthetic diamonds and within five years custom-made gemstones for use in jewellery could be commonplace.

The repercussions of this technological advance for the multi-million-pound gem and the industrial market spell good news for the consumer, but augur ill for mining companies. None will admit to concern "on the record", but most are investing, perhaps too late, in the manufacturing technology that threatens to supercede their business.

A leading manufacturer is Sumitomo Electric, part of the Sumitomo Group that produces 20 per cent of Japan's gross national product. Sumitomo Electric makes singlecrystal synthetic diamonds and polycrystalline synthetics. It first appeared in the Guinness Book of Records six years ago, when it made the largest synthetic diamond in the world. That four-carat model was overtaken by a ten-carat diamond last year and De Beers, the South African mining group, has produced an I l-

De Beers emphasizes that it

measure. The company says it has no intention of manufacturing diamonds for jewellery, but has to research the topic to keep up with rival organ-isations. Likewise, Sumitomo says: "We do not intend to go into the clear diamond field to any great extent, as they are mainly used in jewellery."

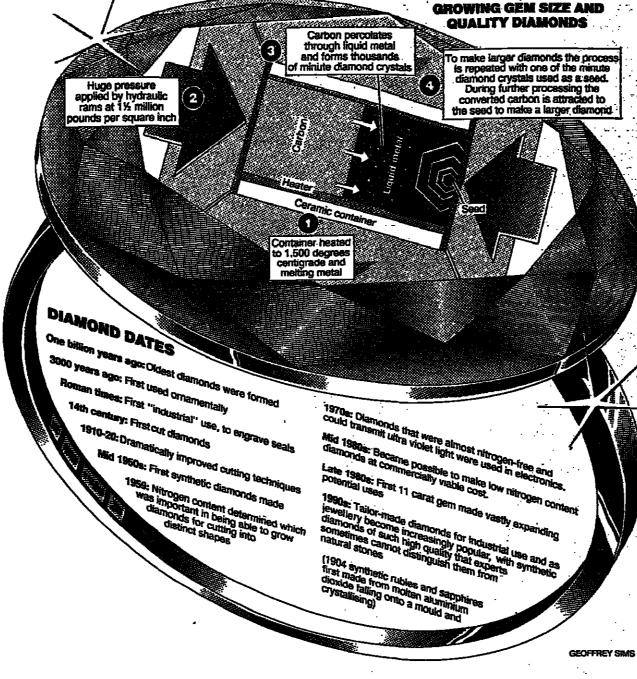
of America said it had made a new form of diamond that could transmit heat and light far better than previous synthetics. Although not a competitor, it appears that, in carat size, the achievement is hoped to lead to important advances in microchip design and new applications for lasers.

But it is in the gemstone market for jewellery that there is most controversy. "There is no limit on the size of synthetic diamond we could manufacture. Only the size of presses and, more import-antly, the cost stops us making ever-larger stones," says Masayoshi Matsumoto, the managing director of Sumitomo Electric in Europe.

"Technically, no one can tell the difference between our diamonds and the natural ones. The diamond industry is scared at our development. If you know there are fakes in the market, why bother to buy natural diamonds?"

A fashion in New York for yellow Tiffany and Canary diamonds heightened fears because traditionally only clear or very light pink diamonds sell as gems. To manufacture these, it is alleged, would be probibitively expensive, but yellow stones are pouring off production lines. If a few are diverted away from industrial anyone could tell.

Dr Moreton Moore, a senior lecturer in physics at the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College, has been studying diamonds for more than 20 years. He maintains he can distinguish real from synthetic



diamonds with X-ray crystal-lography, but concedes that any expert using just one of the diagnostic tests could be caught out. He says synthetic diamonds also produce characteristic absorption bands that can be seen with an optical spectrometer.

Researchers at the Royal Holloway use X-ray topographic structures to study diamond growth patterns and can tell their history, a bit like using growth rings on a tree.

they grew diamonds whose structure was purely octahedral, that is with no cubic faces. I would not know

if they were natural or not," Dr Moore says.

Diamonds have been manufactured for a long time and gem-quality synthetic diamonds were first made in 1970 by General Electric. They were small and more expensive to make than to mine.

The technology has had to. mimic a material formed 100 kilometres beneath the Earth's surface at 1,500°C and with 100 kilobars pressure.

To grow a large diamond takes two to three weeks. Sumitomo claims to lead the field in equipment to control the tween very fine tolerances. Maintaining these parameters over several weeks is critical and forms the high technology end of the operation.

Diamond presses made in Japan are "quite compact", standing 2.5m high and 2m in diameter. The presses used 13 years ago were at least 7m high and about 3m in diameter. If a press the size of a house were built, it would, in theory, be possible to make diamonds haif a metre long or more. Nobody is, however, likely to make a press that large.

To make synthetic amonds, one or several seed

crystals are placed in the base of a pyrophyllite ceramic dish. High-density liquid metal surrounds the crystals and carbon powder (graphite) is sprinkled on top of the liquid.

This is all placed within a collapsible sealed capsule made of natural clay-based materials. It is held within a high-power electric heating coil while the tungsten carbide base and top move closer together, pushed by large hy-draulic pistons. The pistons are tapered and the cylinder into which they move flares out at each end.

Sumitomo will not reveal



the exact chemistry of the dish, the capsule and the carbon powder. The crushed capsule is discarded after the liamonds have grown.

Typically, there are 100 parts per million of nitrogen in synthetic diamonds. This makes them vellow and limits their use in some fields, but they have high thermal conductivity and are very hard. Expensive control technology can be used to reduce the nitrogen content to as little as one part per million, which produces a clear or bluish diamond suitable for lenses for military opto-applications" or for use in the medical industry.

Sumitomo irradiates some diamonds during manufacture to see the different colours that can be produced, but has identified no uses for orange or red diamonds, for example. Diamonds as jewels are not necessarily a gui's best friend

and are certainly not forever. The brittle stones, whether natural or synthetic, can break if dropped and would shatter hit with a hammer. The average engagement ring has a poor resale value. Fling it into the fire in a temper and the stone graphitizes at 850°C and then disappears as carbon dioxide gas. Synthetic di-amonds in medicine, however, can be true best friends. They open up areas of medicine where natural diamonds would not work as well or would be too expensive.

Synthetic diamonds grown free of nitrogen can be fitted with tiny circuits and batteries and, as the material is rel-

'If they grew diamonds whose structure was purely octahedral, I would not know if they were natural or not'

Dr Moreton Moore, left

in patients. When hit by alpha particles, the diamond dosimeter's resistivity changes and the radiation dose is recorded on a monitor.

"There are few natural dismonds that can detect radiation and it is a laborious process selecting them. With synthetics one can, within limits, grow diamonds with the properties required. They can be made to measure," Dr Moore

Micro grinding technology is used to shape a diamond surgical knife. The work is difficult and each knife can cost £2,500, but the blade does not blunt. "Soviet hospitals use diamond knives for eye operations. The kmile is so expensive that there is often only one per hospital and it is kept in a safe," Mr Matsumoto said. "Once a surgeon has used a diamond knife, he will never be content with steel again. The cut is so fine that the skin can knit without

Where one market shrinks, another expands. The day of the spherical diamond record player stylus is almost gone, but the same micro order diamond grinding technology employed to make compact discs to very fine tolerances.

we may well relephone the local jewellery store and order a three-carat warm red diamond ring to be baked by

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British scientists have identified the gene that determines the sex of an unborn baby. Kevin Davies reports



Testing genes: Dr Andrew Sinclair at work in the research laboratory

Discovering the secret of the sexes

searchers announced yesterday the discovery of a gene that makes one of the most fundamental of all biological decisions - whether a developing

embryo is to be male or female.

The gene's role is probably to instruct a newly formed gonad to become a testis, the organ from which all male characteristics origi-

nate, rather than an ovary.

The gene is a good candidate for the Testis Determining Factor (TDF), says Dr Andrew Sinclair, of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Laboratories, in central London, where one of the teams is based. The second group, led by Dr Robin Lovell-Badge, works at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, north London. Together they have published the details of their work in today's *Nature*.

For animal embryos, sex can be decided by one of several different, and occasionally odd, factors. The sex of an alligator, for example, is controlled by the temperature of its egg, whereas the gender of some other animals is governed by the ratio of X, or "sex" chromosomes, to other chromosomes.

With mammals, the determining factor is the presence or absence of a Y chromosome. As females possess two X chromosomes and males an X and a Y chromosome, researchers have long suspected that the Y chromosome must house a special

gene that is capable of "switching on" the development of male characteristics. Lately, the quest for this gene has developed into a race involving scientists on both sides of the Atlantic.

The first lead emerged in the United States at the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In the mid-Eighties, scientists led by Dr David Page, began to look for clues to the gene's identity inside the genetic material of patients with

The quest for this gene has developed into a race involving scientists on both sides of the Atlantic'

a rare condition known as "sex

reversal".
They struck lucky because one patient, although apparently female, had a Y chromosome, the type normally found only in males. Because the chromosome was intact but for a small fragment, the researchers decided that this missing fragment probably harboured the crucial TDF gene, the gene which, had it been present, would have made the patient male.

In 1987, an in-depth search of the fragment revealed a promising candidate: a gene that was not only

which looked as though it would be able to act as a "master switch" in sex development. But as other researchers scrutinised the gene, some problems emerged. It was difficult to explain, for example, why a similar gene was present on the female X chromosome.

Research on mice showed that the gene was not switched on at the right time or in the right place for it to influence the sex of a developing embryo. Then researchers discovered other patients, males with two female X chromosomes, whose sex reversal was linked to a small fragment of the Y chromosome completely void of the earlier

candidate gene.

It was in this fragment that the London group at ICRF uncovered the new candidate gene, part of which closely resembles other genes known to be involved in mating in yeasts. The Mill Hill team has been

studying the same gene in mice.
Both groups emphasise, however, that they do not yet have final proof that they have found the elusive TDF gene. For now, they are calling it the "sex determining region". Proof that the new gene is indeed TDF will depend on finding defective versions of it inside sex reversal patients, and the outcome of injecting it into female mouse embryos. If it changes their sex, the race for TDF will be over.

Move north for a better lifestyle

Information technology workers are offered a higher standard of living

mployers are reducing their reliance on information technology (IT) staff from the south of England by expanding or opening new centres in the north and Scotland

With its decision to open a £35 million sales and computer development centre in Newcastle upon Tyne, British Airways is the latest in a line of companies seeking a way out of recruiting difficulties.

BA is hiring experienced computer programmers and analysts for the centre, which will employ 100 information technology staff by next June and 300 by mid-1993.

Companies in the southeast, and London in particular, struggle to recruit and retain tech-nology staff because of the abundance of competing employers in the same region. The recruit-

ment agency MDA MDA says its Birmingham office is busier than either its Bristol or London branches. It attributes part of the slowdown in the capital to companies

moving their operations. "There is a definite trend towards moving out of financial institutions," financial institutions," says Roger Palmer of MDA. *Companies are realising that they do not need to have an IT

department in London." The moves are not confined to the private sector, govern-ment information technology departments are also taking up the option. The Department of Social Security is recruiting a range of staff for the Information Technology Skills Agency centre in the northeast, one of the largest civil computerisation projects in Europe, Salaries of up to £18,300 for higher grade posts years' experience can earn up staff and is willing to pay the cost of moving to Lytham St

Anne's or to Newcastle offices

JOBSCENE

According to Hazel Moodie, managing director of NCM, the recruitment agency based in Newcastle upon Tyne, many northeastern employers are offering generous relocation packages to try to entice information technology staff to the region.

"Some companies are providing rented accommodation for a couple of years so staff relocating do not need to lose out on selling their property in the south or go in for expensive bridging loans," Moodie says.

Typical salaries for infor-

mation technology workers are between £15,000 and £16,000. Although pay outside London is not as high, staff are attracted by the increased disposable income offered in north and the quality of life. Digital Equipment, the comextending its

Birchwood Science Park in Warrington with a £20 million development, expected to London, particularly among be completed in just over a year. The creation of information technology jobs will have a knock-on effect, with others opening in sales and support.

> eoff Turton, DEC's director for the north, says: "We are finding that people are increasingly reluctant to move to the south because of the higher standard of living in the north. We also find that staff are much more loyal in the north and our turnover is lower than in the rest of the company."

Frontline Initiative has opted to open information are on offer, requiring a technology development cen-minimum of two years' tres in the north so local experience. Staff with three information staff can telework for companies in the south. to £21,350. ITSA is offering The first centre was opened in contracts to experienced ICL Nottingham in May and oth-The first centre was opened in ers are planned for Doncaster

LESLIE TILLEY

Just the ticket for travellers on Tube

Underground are wary of feeding their £788 five-zone annual season tickets into a high-technology ticket machine. They may card, containing a built-in barrier to an accomplice for never reappear. Such anxieties radio-frequency pick-up coil, use a second time. may be irrational, but London Transport has come up with a cuits, a microprocessor and novel solution requiring pas-memory, enables the holder to sengers only to wave their communicate with the ticket tickets in the proximity of a gate and pass through it with a machine before passing flick of the wrist. machine before passing through the barrier (Michael

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alling in

From next summer, a "touch and pass" system allow season-ticket commuters to enter and leave the network without putting their tickets into any machinery. A credit-card-size smart

ommuters on London's New-style ticket checking machines will

receiving and transmitting cir-

The ticket gate receives the data encoded in the smart card, checks that the holder is entitled to use the system and opens the gates.

Passengers using cards reported lest or stolen will be be passed back across the London Underground ex-

The prototype is being tested in a pilot scheme at Victoria, Green Park and St James's Park stations. Further trials are expected this year.

The technology is being developed by Westinghouse Cubic, an Anglo-American joint venture, which built and installed London Underground's new ticketing system at a cost of £160 million.

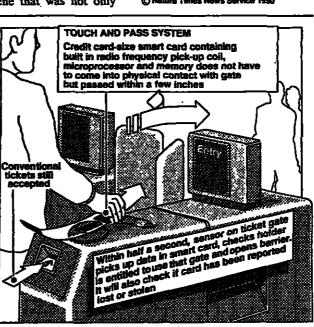
Unlike the magnetic-strip identified, and the card cannot tickets, the smart card has a £100-worth of "phonecard"

corrupted and made useless by being placed next to a magnetic catch on a handbag.

pects to offer the smart card to the 1.5 million holders of annual and monthly season tickets, and holders of concessionary fare cards. The system is the first of its

kind in Britain, although Martin Hart, the development company's customer project manager, believes the technology can be extended for use on other transport systems, particularly buses.

The system may also enable Tube travellers to buy £50 or "non-volatile memory", so style tickets in advance.



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clinical systems **ORACLE Systems Developers** Working in a small, enthusiastic team, you will be designing and implementing systems to support the Group's clinical activities. Previous

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If you have the skills and desire to take up any of these vacancies, please send your C.V. to: The Director of Computing, Royal Brompton and National Heart Hospital, Fulham Road, London SW3 6HP.

MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Does your man make you ill?

or a woman to show signs and symptoms of allergy to her male sexual partner is rare, although it is not uncommon for men to develop a local allergic response (an irritating rash and inflammation) to the yeast thrush which many women carry as a constituent of their vaginal flora.

How to beat

super-listeria

monocylogenes.

The action by Bill and Vivien

Devereux, who are suing the government for £1 million on

behalf of their baby for allegedly failing to warn them of the risks of listeria, has

again focused attention on Listeria

The listeria bacillus is widespread; it is found in other mammals, birds,

shellfish and even spiders, as well as

humans. Three of the seven major

strains account for most of the disease.

It can spread via a variety of contaminated foods, but soft cheese is notori-

ous for harbouring it. In adults it

usually attacks only susceptible pa-

tients; those already weakened by old

age or other diseases. It is particularly

prone to complicate cirrhosis of the

liver, so perhaps heavy drinkers will soon be claiming that they too should

have been warned to eschew Brie

before drinking their second bottle.

Listeria can cause meningitis, a syndrome like typhoid, or enlarged lym-

phatic glands and inflamed eyes, lesser signs which may, if untreated, lead to

Listeriosis is dangerous in preg-

nancy, for, although the woman may notice no more than a transient, flu-like

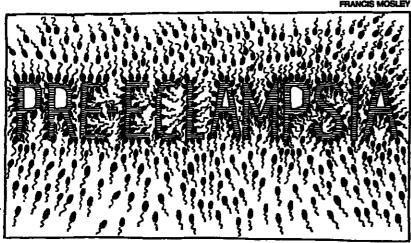
disease, the unborn child may die in

utero or, if born healthy, later develop

meningitis. The mortality in newborn infants varies from 10 per cent to 50

within an hour or two of intercourse. (This response is quite different from the signs and symptoms produced when the man himself has caught thrush.)

The Quarterly Journal of Medicine has recently reviewed cases of women who have shown a true allergic reaction to their partner's semen; in one particularly sad case, a woman had her honeymoon ruined by symptoms which would have taken the glamour out of the most carefully chosen exotic holiday spot, for within eight hours of losing her virginity she was breathless, had swollen joints, diarrhoea and a severe local reaction. The symptoms took five days to subside. The story has a happy ending, her immediate troubles responded to tranexamic acid, and



Victorian beliefs, when it was a widely held nostrum that the health-giving benefits of regular sex were made manifest in women by an improvement in their complexion.

Professor Richard Lacey of Leeds University says: "Treating listeriosis with antibiotics is always an uphill task, so any increased resistance is important. I am not suprised by this

per cent, but this might well increase if

a multi antibiotic-resistant super-strain

of listeria, recently isolated in France,

spreads to other districts, and other

new turn in the saga, and I would expect transferable resistance to occur from one strain to another. It emphasises the importance of hygiene in food production as a way to protect the general public, rather than relying on antibiotics. The important message for doctors is to remember that if infection can be prevented, there is nothing to treat."

it was then possible to treat her allergy.

The now united pair have since had a

The influence of semen on the

female reproductive system can be beneficial. The Journal of the American

Medical Association has recently re-

ported on research carried out on 225

women who gave birth to their first child at the North Carolina Medical

Hospital. This showed that patients who used a barrier method of contra-

ception - condoms or a diaphragm before they started their family were

twice as likely as those who either used

no contraception, or the Pill, to suffer

from pre-eclampsia, the disorder of pregnancy characterised by a rise in

blood pressure, protein in the urine,

and swollen hands and feet, which if left unchecked can spell disaster for the baby, and even for the mother.

There was also evidence that women who had been exposed to their part-ner's seminal fluid for only a short time before conception were more likely to develop signs of pre-eclampsia. There was, in fact, a classic dose-related response by women: the less the

exposure, the greater the chance of pre-eclampsia. This is one possible explanation for why pre-eclampsia is more common with first pregnancies.

If it was ever shown that semen had a beneficial effect on a woman's general health it would mark a return to

Problems for ova donorship

ress reports that women donors could, after death, provide ova for infertile patients have not been greeted with enthusiasm at the IVF centre at the Lister Hospital in London. Dr Gil Burton, from the centre, said that although this was already possible in animals, the human immune system was much more complex, and that even if technical problems were overcome the ethical objections might be irrefutable. Dr Burton said that he had already informally discussed with women the question of donorship of reproductive lissue from one generation to the next, and had found that they were no more keen on the concept than men would be if asked to donate their testes.

In Dr Burton's opinion, postmortem donorship could be tried in three ways. The doctor could attempt to extract a single egg, but the dead

patient would have been hormonally unprepared for donorship, and he saw little chance of success. Secondly, the adult ovary could be transplanted like any other organ, but in this case the recipient would need huge doses of immuno-suppressant drugs, which would be likely to harm any child conceived as a result of the procedure. Thirdly, tissue from an aborted foetus could be transplanted in the hope that it would develop into an adult ovary in

an infertile woman. He thought there would be ethical objections to this. Dr Burton said that, as a result of the press publicity, many more women were coming forward to donate ova to help women who were infertile. "Until the past year women were not aware of what they could do for those who are not ovulating. Many wonderful women have been only too happy to donate an ovum, and as a result our waiting list has been cut to five months.

"With this procedure we are achieving a 25 per cent pregnancy rate and a 20 per cent take-home baby rate," Dr



Hot, bothered and sick of the heatwave

SUN worshippers might find their blood chilled were they to spend a long, hot day with Alan Johnson, the chairman of the food and general health committee of the Institute of Environmental Health Offi-

His workload, and that of and Lung Institute and his colleagues, increases enormously in such weather as he points out, not only humans it's lower down that you get rouble because it constricts

The virus has a flu-like the warm summer months are appearance but differs both in responsible for longer survival, appearance but differs both in responsible for longer survival, or easier spread of this type of the points out, not only humans it's lower down that you get the produces. Fighty-five per Dr John Skehel, director of the says, may be no says, may be no says, may be no says. bedbugs, insects that feed on blood, are an obvious example. When the temperature rises their whole metabolism speeds up, their reproductive by sunlight, between pollut-capacity is stimulated and ants such as nitrogen dioxide

away they go.
"It is the same with most nasty things: flies, wasps, cockroaches, rats, mice and, of course, bacteria. The problem is exacerbated by a rise in the food supply: people eat out-doors, and throw stuff away. Under the right conditions, particularly as the temperature starts to get into the eighties, the multiplication rate of bacteria like salmonella

"Hot weather also tends to

'As the

and they do things in ways they wouldn't normaily. We should not forget factors like temperature control and hygiene. The other thing to remem-Mr Johnson ber,

can be phenomenal.

adds, "is, do not open your mouth if fall into a phenomenal' you river. Most rivers Blake Lee Harwood, the happening for a relatively

water pollution campaigner for Friends of the Earth, agrees. The hotter and drier the weather, he says, the less fresh water there is to dilute A few days ago the National

Rivers Authority issued warnings about 150 waterways affected by toxic algae, which "blooms" in hot weather and which can cause skin rashes, nausea and diarrhoea or more serious illness.

The most important nutrients on which algae feed are believed to be phosphates which enter the water as either human, animal or agricultural waste. Friends of the Earth is pressing for phosphate-stripping equipment to be installed in treatment plants in areas known to be vuinerable.

Hot weather hazards are not confined to the organic. Last week the environment department reported a photo-chemical smog or ozone episode over the south and west of England, where danger levels particularly among runners exceeded those set by the World Health Organisation.

the upper atmosphere it does related to heat, and those us good by protecting us from related to season. By this the sun's ultra-violet rays," yardstick the current outbreak says Dr Robert Read, research of para-influenza is on target fellow at the National Heart for a normal summer season.

Viruses spread, algae blooms and insects Hospital, says: "It is an annual phenomenon, and multiply. Liz Gill warms to the theme of the dangers of a long, hot summer

cent of cases of para-influenza

Type 3 affect the under-fives.

respiratory tract infection may

be similar to those of the

common cold, including a

snuffly nose and sore throat.

chestiness, occasional fever

and, more rarely, complica-

tions such as croup or bron-

chitis. Parents should seek

medical help if their child's

breathing seems laboured,

rapid or distressed. Vulnerable adults, the elderly, for

example, can also be at risk.

Dr Karl Nicholson, senior

lecturer in infectious diseases

at Leicester University and

consultant at the city's Groby

Such episodes are the result Symptoms of what is an upper

of a complex reaction, driven ants such as nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons from industrial processors and cars. "Sunshine is the catalyst: the higher the temperature the faster the reaction," Dr Read

Smog plumes, which can be 200 miles in diameter and move 1,000 miles, are invisible and are similar to acid aerosols, which comprise the typical pollution haze that you might see on the M25 on a hot day. Again, these occur as a of sunlight fuelling the chemical re-

Air pollution obviously affects temperature existing respi-

rises, the increase of such as asthma or bronchitis, and heart disease. bacteria like What we don't salmonella know is what this can be means in the long run," Dr Read dealing with something that has been

short time. Unpublished stud-ies in Los Angeles of young people who have died from other causes have shown they chronic

"If I know there are high acid aerosol and ozone levels I don't go jogging and if I had chronic lung disease I might think about staying indoors," Dr Read says. Hot weather tends to make

people less sensible, hence the rise in fatal accidents, such as drownings, which can treble during a heat wave. Most at risk, says Louise Darby, water and leisure safety dev-Society for the Prevention of Accidents, are young men aged between 15 and 19. There seems to be a male bravado factor. The water may still be very cold. That

takes your breath away and impairs your ability to swim." Scorching weather also produces heat exhaustion, and cyclists. However, it is important to distinguish be-When ozone is present in tween accidents or illness

most outbreaks seem to beabout the same size. Quite what the factor is, though, is still not known. Related viz.

the World Influenza Centre at the National Institute of Medical Research, says. "Some viruses are seasonally. related for reasons we don't fully understand. There is no. cause for alarm, as it is mainly a case of relieving symptoms,

But there may also be The Public Health Lal oratory Service has dealt with 82 lab reports of para-ing fluenza. A spokesman says "There are more cases because not everybody goes to their doctor, but it tends to be a mildish, self-limiting, and clear up in a few days. In previous years we have seen it start in June, peak in July and fade in August. This year is no

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Para Programme

(Section 1)

Doctor

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Cupboard lovers' messages

Victoria Glendinning reviews the cult shopping-list of Eighties consumerism

THINGS

without pictures or conversations?" When it comes to conversations, our expectations are Alice's. So Georges Perec's novels take a bit of getting used to.

It's an old game to the French, for Perec became a cult writer for Parisians as soon as Things, his first novel, was published in 1965. It was his version of the French "new novel", and therefore a hot number both in its setting - contemporary Paris - and in its style. Yester-

day's modishness is today's period piece. But since this particular item never made it across the channel before, it comes with an acquired patina.

Things begins with a long, slow, description of a perfect apartment and everything it contains, right down to the colour and texture of the curtain rings. It is the apartment the young couple in the story dream of having. "They would have liked to be rich", they felt they deserved it. They live in a garret, and wander the streets for hours gazing desirously into the intoxicating windows of antiquedealers, delicatessens, stationers, dress-shops. "From Palais-Royal to Saint-Germain-des-Prés, from Champ-de-Mars to the Champs-Elysées, [and so on, topographically, for four more lines] the whole of Paris was a perpetual

temptation." Perec was describing his world.
The young couple drift into market research (as Perec did); most of their friends go into advertising. em Europeans, by whom this

hat is the use of a book", thought Alice in Wonderland, Vaguely left-wing, however, and the control of the work of the control of the work of the control of cinema, locked in a routine of familiar restaurants and parties of the same people, they achieve nothing, paralysed by aspiration. They are too proud, and lazy, and knowing, to take the sorts of jobs

that would earn serious money. The things they want, the things they do buy, the things they eat and read and do, are named and listed as in a case-history, a feasibility study, a catalogue. On and on. Yet it's not at all boring.

Perec was to use this palimpsest technique to A Story of the Sixties monumental effect in a later novel, Life: A User's Manual, already trans-A Man Asleep By Georges Perec Translated by Andrew Leak lated into Eng-Collins Harvill, £12.50 lish, which is an anatomy of a

whole apartment block and of all the people - and dreams, stories, chairs, curtains, strips of worn linoleum - that it ever contained. In Things, some of the group sell out, and become bourgeois. The central couple, whose re-lationship remains blank to the reader, simply get older and more disillusioned, "up to their necks in a cream cake from which they would only ever be able to nibble crumbs". This story of the Sixties casts an odd light on the greedy Eighties. It is a style manual avant la lettre, written with the nose pressed against the shop-window. If Perec's couple had had children, they would have "gone for it" in the Eighties, and made or borrowed the money to get the things. Those with their noses against the shop-windows now are the East-



Georges Perec, obsessive Joycean chronicler of Paris, and life in general, piece by piece, with pussy

novel has been read as a denunciation of consumer capitalism.

The second short novel in this volume strips away the things. A student wakes on the morning he is to take an exam. He stays in bed. He drops out. He is not hostile, he is indifferent "Indifference has neither beginning nor end: it is an immutable state, a dead weight, an unshakable inertia.

The narrative addresses him as you": you avoid your friends, you speak to no one, you soak your socks in a bowl, you play patience, you sleep, you endlessly walk the streets of Paris - Perec purposefully hijacks Paris as Joyce hijacked Dublin - you desire nothing but notice everything.

You - the other you, the reader - have read this kind of thing before, in Kafka, Proust, Camus, Beckett, you name it - the author doesn't, but he is openly writing within this tradition, performing his variation on the theme of alienation. His conclusion is that it is futile to refuse life, inertia is as pointless as anger, and solitude teaches you nothing, even though it is no good entrusting things with

"the exhausting, impossible, mortal burden of representing you". Other people, in both novels, seem foggy. No love mentioned, no affection. Maybe for Perec as for Sartre, hell was other people. But "you" are never alone, because you are watching yourself, seeing through to "the dark, empty, slime-green, frightened, impotent interior of you". Even when you are asleep, he says, even when you are dead. Perec died in 1982. With the other eye of his books, at least, he is still seeing

Square-jawed super strip sleuth

IN VIEW of the plethora of Hollywood blockbusters based on comic strip heroes, has the film industry found in Dick Tracy yet another nest to plunder? However, the well-publicised profits from films like the Superman series and Batman cloud the fact that Hollywood and newspaper strips both reached their golden age in the late Thirties and Forties, and both have been making fortunes for those involved ever since.

The finest examples of daily strips are nearly always the total creation of one man. Here, the sets, dialogue, characters, costumes, and action are all of a piece, and there have been few better exponents of the newspaper strip hero than Chester Gould, creator of Dick Tracy. One of the genre's greatest characters, Gould introduced Dick Tracy in 1931, against an already firmly estab-lished background of strips about middle-class couples - fore-runners of the domestic sit-com. With his traditional snap brim hat and futuristic talking wrist radio,

Dick Tracy was the first, and remains the most enduring, of the "realistic" crime-fighters - men who wear their underpants on the inside. Gould's line, as elegant yet firm as any oriental calligrapher, has illuminated a world drawn from a mix of B-feature detective movies and the genuine underworld. His characters, baddies and goodies alike, are cleanly etched, and many are inspired by Hollywood stars and living criminals.

Given the Hollywood connection it is surprising the movie industry has taken so long to capitalise on one of America's favourite strips. Now we are in for another massive bombardment of hype about Dick Tracy - the movie, starring Warren Beatty and Madonna. To cash in on sorry - to celebrate this Great Moment in Movie History, Penguin has published a collection of Dick Tracy strips.

Selected by the strip's current writer and illustrator, Dick Locher and Max Allan Collins, with commentary by Gould himself (he retired in 1977), we are treated to an enlightening account of Dick Tracy's development over six decades. All the examples chosen are exceptionally fine, with

PAPERBACKS

Barry Fantoni

THE DICK TRACY CASEBOOK Selected by Max Allan Collins and Dick Locher Penguin, £6,99 DICK TRACY By Max Allan Collins Baniam, £3.50

Gould's mature work in the 1944 story, "The Brow", outstanding. Many newspaper strips lost their bite when taken over by the powerful international syndicates, demanding watered down versions for the mass market, but Dick Tracy refused to turn soft, an important point the book does not make. And in view of its importance as a universally read strip. I would like to have seen a little more information about its influence on other strips. Nevertheless there is much to enjoy in this selection of "continuities", as a series of strips are known, and in spite of some poor reproduction in some frames the passion of Gould's line is ever present.

The story lines of a Dick Tracy strip are often extremely violent, although the present writer, Max Allan Collins, who is responsible for the book-of-the-film-of-thestrip, has for some reason kept the ketchup off the page. The writing in Dick Tracy is essentially Micky Spillane on autopilot, and even then, half the one-liners, so much a feature of good detective writing, would have ended up in Micky's trashcan. The over-economic style is ideal for a daily strip, but when aimed at a full-length novel it simply exposes the lack of linear accompaniment (no pictures). But like the movie, I suspect the book is aimed at an audience aged 13-20, and it will certainly provide a moment or two of light enter-tainment while they queue round the block for a seat to see the film. And don't go away. We still haven't had movies of Terry and the Pirates, Plastic Man, The Phantom, Captain Marvel, Sheena, Queen of the Jungle, Blackhawk, Secret Agent X-9 ...

Doctor at a loose end and in love: Jane Austen with treacle

IT IS 1803. The fear of Bonaparte's invasion is spreading over rural Norfolk. There is a heatwave for Doctor Alexander French's return home after a vear's absence, to pack up before sailing for Bombay to serve the East India Company. Doctors and surgeons revere him, but the army will not take him. He is too clever, too difficult over the care of his men. We know that he is difficult from two earlier books (A Season of Mists and The Peacock's Feather). He is unhappily in love with Ann, widow of Sir Harry Gerard. The doctor has decided to go. But there are delays. Who would have thought the doctor would fall for the charm of Julia Hawksworth? She is sensual and beautiful, and, as he realises, false and promiscuous. Perhaps the attraction is her eight-year-old daughter, Cassandra, or her Aunty, the eccentric Mrs Clodie

HISTORICALS Philippa Toomey

THE NATIVE AIR By Sarah Woodhouse Century, £11.95

M'Cool, in whose house they live. Once again this is an enchanting yet realistic picture of a small rural community, hard at work in the fields, enjoying a ball, a party, and a good deal of gossip, with the threat of war in the background. Ann, pursued by two eligible men, is sad and at a loose end. One of them prefers her fortune to herself, but she has lost it. Her husband's only legacy, the privateer that has made her fortune, has been lost with all hands. The doctor has his usual bad luck with recalcitrant horses, but the possibility of a

tragedy when Cassandra is abducted clears everyone's mind, and changes his luck. At 43, he has his heart's desire. If you have not read any of Sarah Woodhouse's five novels start here.

• Monday's Warriors, by Maurice Shadbolt (Bloomsbury £13.99). Victorian New Zealand was beset by the Maori Wars guerrillas hidden in the woods and the giant ferns, and the bumbling army. Kimball Bent, an American in the British Army, deserts to the Maoris, and gains a legendary reputation for feats that are not his. A ferocious tale, told with wit, involving much bravery, some Methodism, a little cannibalism, betrayal from within, and inevitable defeat. Kimball Bent is a historical character who died in 1916. Maurice Shadbolt has made him into a believable legend.

• The Wild Hunt, by Elizabeth

Chadwick (Michael Joseph, £13.99). William Rufus was one of our more unpleasant kings. Under his regime, Guyon of Ledworth has to marry an heiress before he can succeed to lands that are rightly his. Attractive, experienced, and nearly 30, he is confronted by Judith, a terrified 15-year-old, whose own father has been a monster of cruelty. Life is

tough, and Guyon has constantly to defend his own territory on the Welsh marches from the Welsh, and from closer enemies among the nobles. He has a child by his Welsh mistress, while his wife still fears the marriage bed, but all ends relatively well (considering this is the 12th century) with massacres. battles, and the secret of Judith's parentage. The book won a Betty Trask award. A sequel. The Running Vixen, is on the way.

• Rebecca's Children, by Kate Duna (Barrie & Jenkins, £13.99). Founded on episodes in the life of the author's great-great-grandfather, this accomplished first novel deals with the Rebecca riots in 19th-century Wales. Hugh Williams was a lawyer, an early Chartist, who married a woman 30 years older than him for her money. He meets Mary Jenkins and her brother William over a law suit. Hugh is attracted to Mary and involved in an affair with her (one of many - he was apparently known as Hugh Williams of the 100 bastards) and, more dangerously, in helping the Rebeccas - young men who disguise themselves as women and burn down the hated toll-gates. This leads to more violence. hangings, and transportations. Mary, her daughter Eleanor, and her brother survive, but only just. Hugh, released from matrimony when his wife dies aged 90, marries again, and founds the Williams family, which includes

Kate Dunn's uncles, Simon and

● Homage to Sarah, by Valerie Blumenthal (Collins, £13.95). Adam Gilmour is a shy boy. When his father dies, he inherits the baronetcy. But it is his mother's favourite, Jonathan, the younger son, who succeeds in life, and marries Sarah, the girl Adam loves. Adam is a writer published in influential magazines, and also a successful novelist. After his brother's death, he becomes Sarah's lover. But she leaves him when an autobiographical novel, prosecuted for obscenity, reveals her identity. He marries disastrously, but continues his career with friends like Swinburne Hardy, and Edward Lear to cheen him on. Unfortunately, though this is a good dramatic story, there is almost no sense of period. No one was made a life peer in 1888.

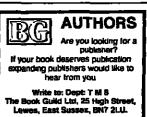
The dialogue is anachronistic.



Review Lady with

paintbrush Beautiful Berthe Morisot was the female Impressionist, a woman

before her time. Isabel Raphael reviews her biography



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°E YNA

But his heart belongs to Dada THERE'S a lot of specialised Anne Barnes knowledge hanging about in this

week's fiction, whether about big

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game hunting, farming, sur-realism, or politics in Peru. Firstly, in Exquisite Cadaver Wolf Mankowitz presents "a collage of the Lives and Times of Leo Lhooq, deceased Dadaist, Surrealist and petty criminal", and it is pieced together with "amusing facts concerning the monetarisation of the works of this third rate artificer, demonstrating how he was worth more dead than alive". It is quite a feat. The decaying corpse of Leo Lhoog is found in an isolated

ranch house somewhere in the middle of the American West. This is the starting point for two different storylines. One is narrated by the ghost of Leo himself, recalling incidents from his past life as a member of the Dada movement in Paris in the Twenties. The other is a crisp account of the farce that develops when the art dealers realise the inflated values of the art works he has left behind, now apparently up for grabs by whoever can buy and sell fastest. The absurdity of the art world may be familiar, but it can still startle - particularly when, as here, there are plenty of surprises along the way. Mankowitz has a detailed knowledge of Dadaism, both of the works produced and the personalities involved, and he constructs his narrative around this expertise with ingenuity and wit. Nihilism emerges as the joke it was meant to be - nothing, but

quite valuable nothing. Less ingenious, but well timed to fan the seasonal yearning for terracotta hillsides, is Rosetta Loy's description of a family farming in northern Italy during the 19th century. The Dust Roads of Monferrato see the arrivals and departures of a family spanning three generations. The story starts with the house being built by the man who has grown rich "thanks to the comings and goings of soldiers, providing fodder for the horses and grain first hidden, then sold for three times its value". It **EXQUISITE CADAVER**



By Wolf Mankowitz André Deutsch, £11.99 THE DUST ROADS OF **MONFERRATO** By Rosetta Loy Collins, £13.95 IN THE CHINESE MOUNTAINS By John Hopkins Peter Owen, £12.95 **EDGE OF EDEN** By Nicholas Proffitt Bantam, £13.95

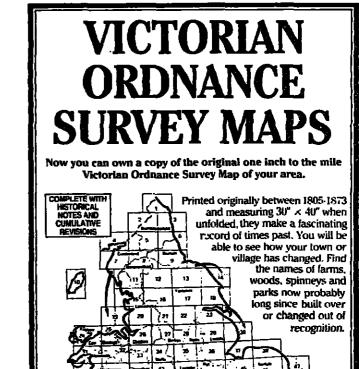
ends with his granddaughter marrying a rich factory owner, and going off to live in another part of the country, leaving the house empty (except for two old men) and creaking like a vessel lying at anchor. Much of the earlier part of the novel is a description of the practicalities of life in a farming community, but as the story moves through various marriages, deaths and births, the tone becomes more philosophical. On the whole it is a bleak story of endurance and bewilderment in the face of drudgery and sudden disaster. Domestic chores, sometimes poetically described, do not bring composure or companionship. They seem, on the contrary, to create isolation and a sense of muted discord. So although the author does suggest moments of love and care and passion, she

never conveys a sense of continuing tradition that makes this sort of chronicle coherent. It is a challenging statement about the complications of the simple life. John Hopkins delineates family

life in In the Chinese Mountains

with a more specific purpose. He uses it to give a precise account of the Peruvian political scene, pick-ing out and emphasising the contrast between the impoverished Indians and the Spanishspeaking ruling élite. The Calderon family have always been prominent in political affairs. Charlie, now a desiccated octogenarian, is a past president well known for his ability to stay afloat in politically troubled waters, and also for his cruel reprisals against the Indians. Joshua, his son, is poised to become the next president. He is much more liberal and humanitarian than his father, but this is imperceptible to the terrorist opposition, who see the family as a symbol of the privilege they so much resent. Violence cannot be avoided, it can only be delayed. Hopkins tells a terse story in plain prose, revealing the crudity and the pathos of political divisions in South America.

in Nicholas Proffitt's Edge of Eden the conflict is less streamlined. On the bad side are poachers and their attendant villains. who roam around killing big game for profit, and sometimes human beings for convenience. On the good side is a nice young man called Adrian, loyally upholding the strict white-hunter code of honour, and an incorruptible African police inspector. Together they represent the best principles of the old and the new Kenya, but they are up against powerful and elusive enemies. The plot grinds along laboriously at times, and what the characters actually say to each other often seems a bit unlikely, but Kenya's predicament, balanced between old colonialist traditions and the complexity of African lore, is carefully set out. And the backdrop, complete with big game, is



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Parting is such sweet sorrow

John Caird, first of Terry Hands's team of RSC associate directors to resign, talks to Simon Tait

he Royal Shakespeare Company is not so much a family as a tribe, and elements of tribes break away to create new tribes. So explains John Caird, the first of Terry Hands's cohort of associate directors to leave the beleaguered encampment, having resigned. His fellow associate directors, Ron Daniels. Barry Kyle and Bill Alexander, are not to have their contracts renewed when Adrian Noble takes Hands's mantle next year. It seems almost heroic Shakespeare: those captains associated with the old chief are purged, the closest contender to the new chief falls on his sword. But it was not so, says Caird.
"There's no bad blood. Terry's

resignation made me think about what I wanted to do, and it wastime to go," says the man who, with the former RSC chieftain Trevor Nunn, helped create Les Misérables, the production which Hands himself has described as

the RSC's lifeline. The view from the window of the new John Caird/Trevor Nunn headquarters in Cambridge Circus, as they consider their nontribal future together and separately (they have different companies), is an inspiring reminder. It is of the Palace Theatre and the show they made which brings a reported £1 million a year to the RSC. Inexplicably, Caird still gets RSC memos copied to him at the new address, even though he has no formal connection with the company any more,

And there was no row over the RSC's decision not to proceed with Caird's venture, Children of Eden, which could have given it another hit like Les Mis. "It was to be a marriage between a production company, Patricia Macnaughton's Upstart, and the RSC and I thought it was a good idea for the company. It's a major piece

The news is that despite the RSC pulling out, because of its cost-cutting exercise - which Caird was involved with before he left in February - Children of Eden will go ahead in a West End



John Caird on the company's new artistic director: "I have no fear for the RSC, artistically or financially, in Adrian Noble's hands"

theatre he will not name and with a cast which he will not yet identify. Rehearsals start on September 24 and first night will be before Christmas, more or less

as originally intended. The show is very much Caird's: "It sounds absurd to say I wrote the book since it is based on the Book of Genesis, but I did write the book of the show, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz,

creator of Godspell."

Children of Eden, which picks apart the imagery and allegory of the relevant Old Testament stories of Adam, Eve and their children, the Tower of Babel and Noah's Flood to mount them as a mirror of the late 20th century, is unashamedly green-framed. There is a Schwartz line, says Caird, in the Noah's Ark second act - in which the argonauts are in search of life on the planet — which sums it up unequivocally:

"For the children of Eden, God's fragile creatures, We are now, we're all of us, There is a more poignant meaning in the musical for Caird. His father was G.B. Caird, the Oxford theologian whose Language and Imagery of The Bible is a major

aird himself eschewed

university life after a childhood spent in it. Instead he went to the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School, and in 1977 Nunn brought him into the RSC as his protégé.
Together they made Nicholas
Nickleby into a show which won awards on both sides of the Atlantic and the famous Peter Pan Christmas show in 1982. He directed Andrew Lloyd Webber's Song and Dance that year, then, as an associate director, plunged into Shakespeare to do four in two years (As You Like It in Stockholm in Swedish). Then he turned to Jonson "showing, I hope, that he wasn't the one play man he is written off as". After Les Mis, last year saw his current RSC As You Like It and the extraordinary A Midsummer Night's Dream at Stratford, in which the fairies were

scruffy and wore Doc Marten boots and Puck was more like (Just) William than Peter Pan.

While the RSC's finances and succession were under the public gaze earlier this year, Caird was in Las Vegas turning an illusion act by two cabaret artistes, "Siegfried and Roy", into a theatrical event with John Napier, the designer with whom he is working on Children of Eden.

He was a contender for the artistic directorship. "I was a bit disappointed, but relieved too. I would have been much more disappointed if it had not been Adrian [Noble] who got it. He is fantastically talented and enthusiastic, and I have no fear for the RSC, artistically or financially, in

The biggest problem for the company, believes Caird, is going to be the Barbican. "It's monolithic, ugly, inhuman, in common with a lot of modern arts architecture around the world," he says, citing the Kennedy Centre in Washington or the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. He fought

battles with bureaucracy and topography. One night he found a security guard lost, with his walkie-talkie broken, and led him

gently to the path home.

"A lot of people would love to go back to Stratford, abandon the Barbican and start again from a base we all love. But the rent at the Barbican is extremely favourable and the new management at the Barbican have got radical plans, I hear. They will have to be radical, very radical."

Caird, now 41, has another extraordinary project to take on as soon as the musical has opened. in January he goes to the Soviet Union to direct the Moscow Arts Theatre Company, with Anastasia Vertinskaya and Sacha Kaliagin, in the John Berger/Nella Bielski play A Question of Geography, the stark piece about Stalinism and Gulag brutality which he directed at Stratford in 1987.

"I said to Anastasia It can never happen, forget it,' and she said 'But it's fixed, it is happening' and I've actually got a contract now. It's a stunning opportunity."

Londoners lose Lenny

we could have predicted that the paths of Leonard Bernstein and the London Borough of Bromley would cross -and indeed they will not. But they almost did. For weeks, press advertisements had trumpeted the astonishing information that the charismatic maestro would be conducting at Bromley's Crystal Palace Bowl this summer. He has just withdrawn, pleading "sched-uling necessities". In fact, the 71year-old conductor is in poor health; he has also pulled out of the current Pacific Music Festival in Japan on the advice of his doctor, who has diagnosed exhaustion, severe influenza, pleu-

However, Bromley Council has achieved one musical breakthrough. The major London orchestras have lifted their boycott of Crystal Palace, imposed in 1986 when a promoter went into liquidation owing thousands of pounds in unpaid orchestral fees. The London orchestras started legal proceedings against Bromley Council, claiming that the promoter had been acting as the council's agent. That dispute was settled to the orchestras' satisfaction last November, so the strains of 1812, Ron Goodwin's Where Eagles Dare and other indispensable classical pops will once more resound through south London on Sunday afternoons.

Final blow

et more problems for Lynn Seymour. The dramatic ballerina has pulled out of English National Ballet's current London Coliseum season because



Lynn Seymour: knee injury

of a protracted injury to her left knee. Seymour was to have danced the lead role in both Anastasia and Onegin. The cancellation is another

setback for the 51-year-old former Royal Ballet star, who was de-clared bankrupt earlier this year after a career dogged by injury and financial misfortune. Seymour will soon leave ENB to follow

sacked director Peter Schaufuss to Berlin. The young Spanish ballerina, Trinidad Sevillano, is replacing Seymour in MäcMillan's Anastasia this week, while Eva Evdokimova returns to her former company to take over Seymour's

role in Cranko's Onegin next

Good cause

nhose seeking a Shakespeare production with a message need look no further than a current production of Hamlet. In the title role will be Stephen Haynes, a 36-year-old from West Bromwich who has Aids. Sentenced to 11 years imprisonment in France for dealing in heroin (he was an addict), he was given a pardon by President Mitterrand because he promised to do something useful with his life. In 1988, told he had a year to live, he decided that the useful thing would be a staging of Hamlet. The production has received help from the National Theatre, Trevor Nunn and Sir John Gielgud, and has Francesca Gonshaw (who may be known to some readers as a regular in the Tv comedy series 'Allo 'Allo) as Ophelia, and the voice of Timothy West as the Chost. All proceeds from the performances (at the Brixton Assembly Rooms tomorrow, Pentameters in Hampstead next Monday and Tuesday, and the Shaw Theatre on July 29) go to Aids

Unto the breach?

enneth Branagh is bringing his Renaissance Theatre his Remaissance productions of A Midsummer Night's Dream and King Lear to London after all. The company, with Richard Briers as Bottom and Lear, is to follow its Edinburgh Festival performances with a week at the Dominion, Tottenham, Court Road (August 20 to 25). That will raise the "save this theatre" banner on behalf of the huge house, which is threatened with demolition. Briers is a board member of the Theatres Trust which is leading the campaign.
"Because of the threat to the

theatre we could only get a short booking," says David Parfitt, the company's managing director. He promises that "We will be doing something during the week to help the campaign to save the Domin-

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Bluff but humane guide

YOU have to understand, said white car and a state of bluff rather than the political issues. emulate Miami Vice, Milan's that "It was the English government who in the 1920s cordoned the Six Counties, and three and a half centuries earlier it was us who made the claim that settled the land that caused the grief that split the folk that led to the call for the border." This Derek Bailey film was the crowning glory of an impressive series.

Eyre set himself up as a latter-day J.B. Priestley,

He found a man who believes Britain's watch-towers cause loose teeth and lumbago, and a lady in the village of Pettigo, aged of 98, who moved there before there was a border and is now awaiting centenary telegrams from both Dublin and the Queen. In the end, although he may not have been a Sean O'Casey, Eyre's theatrical training has led him roaming the territory in a to the heart of the human

seems to be a ghastly off-shoot of That's Life. This week a hiker told a farmer to improve his paths, then for 20 minutes, salesmen were being trained to sell pub games, before an extraffic warden denied that she had once had a deal for free fruit in return for no tickets outside a greengrocery. The rambling, aimless half-hour was populist access television at its worst. If the excuse is that they are trying to cover as much

terminal crisis, unable to re-

call quite what it is for.

Equipped with a large removal

strangers are urged to tell the

against authority, the series

territory as possible in all too little time, then they should look at Channel 4's Europe Express, a splendid series which last night dealt with Warsaw policemen trying to

Ronald Eyre at the end of a Yorkshire irritability. Conmasterly crossing of the Irish border for Frontiers (BBC 1), delved into a mist of religious already seems to be in a ory of Callas in Traviata, and the victimisation of Algerian workers in France. Half an hour with pary a frame or a van, within which passing line of commentary wasted

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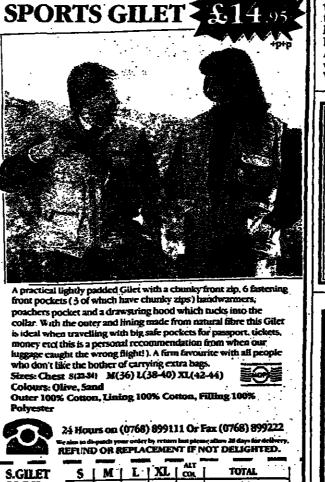
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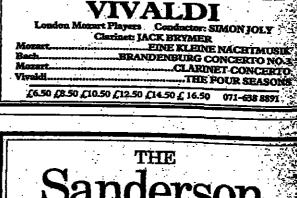
ScreenPlay on Two (BBC 2) introduced a semarkable new playwright, Marcy Kahan with Antonia and Jane-a camera their grievances Definitive Report.

Two women, one of whom-has stolen the other's lover, meet once a year for animal progress reports on the state of their friendship, while confid-ing in the analyst they do not know they share. The best things were the incidental characters and a supporting cast led by Claire Rayner and Michael Ignatieff. This was scattershot satire, with implica Staunton and Saskia Recves as the old friends and an inventive use of the screen by producers George Faber and Beeban Kidron.

SHERIDAN MORLEY



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CINEMA INTERVIEW

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King of trash

Film-maker John Waters loves being the 'filthiest person alive". Oscar Moore reports

ohn Waters and Steven Club: the sight could have made a surreal photocall. Hollywood's wundermensch meets the man who made a star out of the transvestite, Devine, E.T. swaps a quip with the Pink Flamingo.

But then Waters and his troupe · have come a long way since he attempted to murder the hippy era with Multiple Maniacs, made for \$5,000 26 years ago. Now Waters has a driver, stays at the St James and is given budgets of \$9m to play with. It doesn't go far when you have the swelling overheads gathered by a musical such as Cry-Baby (reviewed, right, by Geoff Brown). Nevertheless, John Waters is making it into the mainstream.

At Cannes, where Cry-Baby was one of the Official Selection, Waters arrived for the midnight screening with a posse of his stars: Iggy Pop, Richy Lake and Traci ·Lords. The reception from the massed ranks of hair-lacquered rockers was wild: they even cheered the credits. "It was so exciting," says Waters, "I did miss Divine at that moment, because he would have been like Gina Lollobrigida with 500 photographers in front of him." Instead Waters had lggy, the wild man of rock, in torn jeans, swaggering like a new-wave Jayne Mansfield.

"Iggy was so great," adds Waters. "He understood exactly what Cannes was about I hire people like that. I do not want stars who

do not want their picture taken."

If Gore Vidal is the Biographer of America, then John Waters is Biographer of Baltimore. But where Vidal is preoccupied with the grand sweep of America's political dynasties, Waters' focus is more specific: white trash. "Baltimore was built on white trash," he says, teeth flashing beneath his pencil-thin moustache. He has followed them all; every white trash subcult from Drapes (Cry-Baby) to Hairhoppers (Hairspray) and beyond. But it was his early work with Baltimore's queen of trash, Divine, that won Waters his reputation as film's smartest sicko.

The nuns who taught John Waters would not be surprised at the news of his moral turpitude. While other children were swapping baseball cards, Waters was fantasising about revamped porno theatres. "The big thing in those days was the Legion of Decency. I remember when I was about seven years old we had to stand up and take this pledge and I refused." The Legion was in the fire-andbrimstone business: any serious moral transgression and the gates of hell swung wide. Films were was ama high on the list of transgressions. my god!

"I would read about movies like Spielberg chuckling together on the steps of the St James

Love is my Profession and then pretend I owned a movie theatre and redesign the ad campaign to

make them worse." Not content with front-of-house billboards, Waters started making the movies himself with Divine as his perverse muse. Indeed, some suspect that since Divine's untimely death Waters had fallen dangerously into favour with the masses. So it almost came as a relief when Pink Flamingos was busted in Florida recently and a video dealer threatened with 15 years in jail. "I thought, well I am the filthiest person alive, after all," says Waters, beaming. "Eighteen years on and the title is still mine."

Half-way through his global Press tour Waters is already planning his next film assault on the "humour-impaired": this time set in the present. Turning away from the days of the two-foot beehive hairdo and the cha-cha shoe, what will Waters make of today's America? "Well, I don't have to rent all those old cars. On Cry-Baby, every time we turned the camera there was something from the wrong era in the way. I was screaming 'Rip that building

xcited at the prospect of his Bush-era expose, Waters is clearly still looking for a cult, a serious "fashion violation" to spark his inspiration, and it definitely is not acid house. "Any drug that makes you love everyone sounds like an nightmare." Indeed, brotherly love (especially the drug-induced) is low on Waters' agenda. In a recent piece for Newsweek he declared that the new rebels should be getting on his nerves, and suggested that the best rebellion against liberal parents was to act like the race that everyone hates. "All these liberal parents marched for Martin Luther King, but they don't want their kids in dreadlocks."

One thing does seem certain, however. The new film will be set in Baltimore. The city's most famous son (closely followed by Rain Man director, Barry Levinson) has been sending strange celluloid valentines to his hometown for 26 years, and the love affair is hard to break.

"I got home after the American tour and I decided to go to places I had never been before in Baltimore. So we went to this club where the doorman was a white hillbilly, just chugalugging potato chips, one bag after another. Inside there were all these 40-yearold black guys dancing to great rap music. Then a door at the back swung open, and out came the manager - a white drag queen. It was amazing. I just thought, 'Oh CINEMA

Vintage wine in old vessel

Geoff Brown reviews the latest releases: Jean Vigo's L'Atalante, John Waters' Cry-Baby, Interrogation and Kamikaze Hearts

he week's best films are also the oldest. Interrogation hails from 1981, when its harsh depiction of Stalinist prison conditions incurred official Polish displeasure. Yet that film is a babe in arms compared to Jean Vigo's L'Atalante (PG, Renoir) -first released in 1934, although audiences are only now seeing a print closely matching the intentions of its young, immensely gifted, but thwarted director. (He died, aged 29, a few weeks after the film's commercially disastrous Paris opening.)

L'Atalante always seemed a magical, mischievous work, even in the mangled prints that film buffs have lived with for decades. But its power to provoke and entrance has been enormously boosted in this newly-restored version, first unveiled at this year's Cannes Film Festival. There are nine extra minutes of marvellous footage; Maurice Jau-bert's haunting music has been cleared of the soundtrack's hiss and crackle; while Boris Kaufman's black-and-white images attain at their best an astonishing, pungent clarity. In an age when film-making has become more than ever a matter of business, L'Atalante shouts from the rooftops that cinema is art, cinema is poetry, cinema is madness, pas-sion, and everything that cannot be transformed into figures on a balance sheet. You miss this revival at the peril of your soul.

Vigo began shooting L'Atalante four months after the censor banned his previous film, Zéro de conduite. The producer handed him an innocuous story - the travails of newly-weds on a barge threading through France - hop-ing this would deflect his anarchic instincts. Vigo's changes and im-provisations, however, upturned the novelettish yarn. Jean, the barge captain (Jean Dasté) and Juliette, his innocent wife (Dita Parlo), now set forth on a poetic voyage of discovery through an unsettling, mercurial world. Quickly bored by barge life, Juliette longs for big city excitements, and Paris. The grizzled barge mate, Père Jules (Michel Simon at his most outlandish), also stirs her emotions with his caperings, tales, and bizarre me-mentos from a lifetime of travel. After a quarrel, the barge continues without Juliette, bringing despair for both husband and wife.

Yet a plot sketch does little justice to the jostling quirks of Vigo's treatment. His sharp eye alights on strange juxtapositions and landscapes, from the absurd opening wedding procession to a

perplexing shot of the desolate Jean caressing and licking blocks of ice. Simon's Père Jules, too, is a fount of amazing sights, not least when he strips to show his tattoos and places a cigarette in his navel. Through a myriad of such details, the newly-weds' lives and the canal environment are exquisitely draped in poetic fantasy and Surrealist disquiet,

part in preserving one of cinema's most bewitching films.

stream audience in Hairspray, an ebullient satire of Sixties habits, set in the director's home town, Baltimore. Now he has retreated a decade: Cry-Bahy lampoons the juvenile delinquent scene of 1954. Our rebellious hero, dressed in sneers, black leather and pompadour hair, is one of the so-called "drapes". The heroine begins as a "square" - clean-cut, ponytailed - but soon joins her heartthrob in the opposition. The two sides come to blows amid continuous music - some dug up from the vaults, some a clever pastiche; there are 11 fully-fledged production numbers.

Mother Teresa."

The cigarette and ice-licking shots are just two beneficiaries of this marvellous restoration, undertaken by Gaumont, the original French distributor, to repair the damage they inflicted in 1934 in a failed effort to make Vigo's film conform to commercial norms. A print discovered by the National Film Archive, which has been added, has also played a major

Back in the rude old days of Pink Flamingos, did anyone suspect that a John Waters film would be legally fit for 12-yearolds? Yet here is Cry-Baby (12, Empire 2), the eleventh feature from the famous maestro of bad taste - and, barring the odd naughty word, a film anodyne enough to serve as family entertainment. Waters first reached his main-

Waters hands over his deadpan dialogue and deliberately hackneyed plot to a typically oddball line-up. Johnny Depp, an American teen idol, plays the eponymous hero with amiable charm, if not much punch; hefty Ricki Lake, the discovery of Hairspray, delights as his pregnant kid sister. Others in the carnival include Patty Hearst, ageing beefcake Troy Donahue, punk luminary Iggy Pop, and Kim McGuire, a gro-tesque new plug-ugly face. "It is everyone I wanted," Waters com-mented, "except perhaps for Mother Terror "

As the noise and bustle wear on, the material wilts for lack of nourishment. Characters never grow beyond their stereotypes, and the film settles too easily for



Poetic voyage: Jean (Jean Dasté) and his wife Juliette (Dita Parlo) in Jean Vigo's L'Atalante

silly, toothless laughs. One clings to the few moments of unregenerate bad taste: Cry-Baby revealing his electric chair tattoo, in loving memory of his murderer father; a bout of French kissing during a dance; the court appearance of one of the delinquents' mothers, smoking away in an iron lung. In general, though, a U certificate for John Waters seems just around the corner.

yszard Bugajski's Interrogation (18, Cannon Premiere) provides the perfect antidote to Waters' camp frivolity. The heroine, Tonia, a small-time actress played by the remarkable Krystyna Janda, begins the film in 1951 in a carefree whirl, but the fun vanishes once she is hustled off to prison. False statements are drawn up for her to sign, but Tonia obstinately resists, even after the prison's ultimate punishment: hosing down and incarceration in the bath house. Bugajski drew upon authentic prison reports for his script. Forcefully staged and brilliantly

acted (Janda's portrayal brought her this year's Best Actress award at Cannes), Interrogation lodges in the mind with the brute force of a bullet. For Polish audiences who saw the film illicitly on video during the Eighties, the evidence of persecution and paranoia brought to mind their troubled present as much as the Stalinist past. For the Polish authorities, the parallels drawn with the Gestapo's torture methods put the film beyond the pale. For today's international audiences, however. Interrogation stands up proudly as a fierce portrait of one woman's resistance to any inhumane regime.

Kamikaze Hearts (18, Metro), a raw American independent film. squats on the uneasy borderline between fact and fiction. The leading players are two women,

both lovers, both drug addicts, employed in San Francisco's murky world of porno movies. Tigr [sic] Mennett serves as a producer-director, tough but honest, battling with her little band's frazzled egos; Sharon Mitchell is the vibrant star performer, forever

flaunting her lithe, willing body.

For much of the time, director Juliet Bashore documents the couple's emotional gyrations with the off-hand air of a fly on the wall. But this is no untreated cinema verité. The character of Gerald Greystone, the sleazy, hovering financier who makes a crass attempt at seduction, is obviously pumped up for the purposes of drama, while the ladies' final setto smacks overmuch of a staged encounter. The film reaches firmer ground when it eschews theatrical effects and simply observes the porno film-makers' daily round: bickering, desperation, emotional confusion, threadbare fantasies, wasted time.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: VIDEO

A weekly selection of films recently released on video. The year reters to the date of first releas case of television films, of first

BABY, IT'S YOU (CIC, 15): Quizzical, humane high-school drama about mismatched lovers from writer-director John Sayles, mounted with typical care. Delightful players (Vincent Spano Rosanna Arquette) and a soundtrack rich in Sixtes hits

THE COUCH TRIP (Virgin, 15): Ragged satire from director, Michael Ritchie, with Dan Aykroyd as an escaped prisoner who finds media success impersonating a ease: those leaturing Walter Matthau are not among them.

DICK TRACY MEETS GRUESOME (Wienerworld, U): Liveliest of a batch of RKO programmers from the 1940s. ked from the vaults to bask in the glory of the summer's big blockbuster. Ralph Byrd as the square-iawed detective; Bons Karloff as his warped adversary, Gruesome, up to no good with a gas that freezes people in time. (Also available: Dick Tracy, Dick Tracy Versus Cueball, Dick Tracy's Dilemma.)

I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING (Castle Hendring, 15): Wispy Canadian tale of a maladrol woman employed in a trendy art gallery. Defily handled by debuting ctor Patricia Rozema, though the end result annoys more than it

LITTLE CAESAR (Warner, PG): Robust, atmospheric early gangster movie, with Edward G. Robinson irrepressible as the small-time hood who claws up the ladder, all the way to his inevitable death ("Mother of God, is this the end of Rico?"). Essential viewing.

MY LIFE AS A DOG (Castle Hendring, PG): Lasse Hallström's endearing, biller-sweet portrait o an impish child growing up with rural relatives in Sweden during the 1960s. One to savour. 1985

PICNIC (RCA/Columbia, U): Absorbing, high-powered version of William Inge's play about sexual turmoil in a small Kansas town, sparked by the arrival of a swaggering drifter (William Holden). With Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell, Cliff Robertson (making his début). 1955.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (Warner, PG): Billy Wilder's marvellous treatment of the Holmes legend the spry jokes gradually subside into a moving elegy for lost emotions. Robert Stephens, Colin Blakely; aching, romantic music by Miklos Rozsa. 1970. SECRET HONOUR (Castle Hendring, PG): Philip Baker Hell in a remarkable performance as the tormented ex-president, Richard Nixon, sputtering forth anecdotes rigmarole and truculent defiance. Directed by Robert Altman from Donald Freed and Amold Stone's

THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN (Virgin, 15): Danny de Vito's cinema-directma début - a lively black comedy inspired by

Hitchcock's Strangers on a Train. with de Vito and Billy Crystal as partners in a murderous deal, and Anne Ramsey as the monstrous omma. 1987.

THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW (Warner, PG): Edward G. Robinson as the professor of criminal psychology, perilously mixed up with murder, blackmail and a

Masterly melodrama, directed by Fritz Lang. 1945. YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH (RCA/Columbia, U). Fred Astaire artnered by Rila Hayworth in a modest but pleasing Columbia musical. Cole Porter's songs are a little under par, though the stars do their best to make them sparkle.

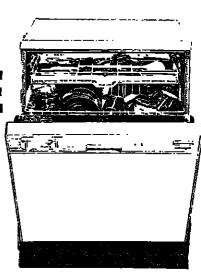
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ANYTHING ELSE IS A COMPROMISE

NEW RELEASES

Scandalised Wester German, ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

● BACK TO THE FUTURE PART III

♥ SALA TO THE POTOMETHAT A (PG): A sturdy croud-pleaser to round of series, with some amysing jokes at the Western's expense, Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Mary Steenburgen; drector, Robert Zemecks. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Camdens Baker Street (071-355 9772) Edwam Round (071-355 9772)

Consumer Server (UT1-535 9772)
Fuffiam Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Plaza (071-497 9999) White (071-792 3303/3324).

adventure inspired by a Jepanese samural series, with flutger Heuer as a blind Vietnam veteran effortlessly combatting the

mob Director, Philip Noyce. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-930 0631).

DARK ANGEL (18): Hamble action holium with Swedish hulk Dolph Lundgren

Station coming-of-age comedy seen from the perspective of an over-protective father (Tony Danze), whose 15-year-old gri suddenly starts to drive boys witd. Am Dolenz, Wallace Shawn; Grector, Stan Dragott, Cannon Chelsea (I/71-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (I/71-17812 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (I/71-272 5006) Wises Fore (I/71-1797).

BLACK RAIN (PG): Quiety magnificent and pognant Japanese portrait of a family suffering from the after-effects of the Hurshma bomb. Directed by Shohel Imanura, Renoir (071-837 8402)

NOUGHT A VARMHITE.
 MOTORCYCLE (18): Caude, low-budget.
 British homor romp about a vampmised motorbike. Drit. Campbell directs Nel Montisey, Amende Nova, Michael Ephick.
 Cannon Chelsea (071-352 5096) Prince Charles (071-437 5181).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gauseppe Tornatore's nostatigic tale of a small Siciliso cinema, an appealing salute to the movies. Curzons: Mayteir (071-465 8865) Phoenix

the year — dazzing to look at, though director star. Warren Beatly, does little to breathe

grotesque vineras siese (nie snow verin) Madorina, Al Pacino, Charfie Korsmo. Odeon Leicester Square (071-930 6111).

DREAMS (PG): Alara Kumsawa's fantasia

Barbican (071-638 8891) Renoir (071-837

on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create, uneven, a touch resive, but

♠ FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pat O'Connor's garbied version of William Trevor's novel about an trish family's turbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With lain Glen and Julie Christie Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

♦ THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

(PQ): Sean Connery as a Soviet subman commander trying to defect. Ponderous pre-plasnost drama. Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999).

▲ AN INNOCENT MAN (18): Unpleasen

Seleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully jailed. Directed by Peter Yates Odeon West End (071-930 5252/7615)

☐ ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: Ayckbourn's achingly furny serious co

Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (071-

BERENICE: Lindsay Duncan the love-

El Bernemue, cholosy outrain the love-stricken herone in chilly Racine. National Theatre (Cottesloe). South Bank, SE1 (071-929 252) Underground/BR Waterloo, Tomoth Sat, 7 30pm, mai Sat, 2.30pm. Running time: 2tms 20mms.

E BURN THIS: John Malkovich is eye-

Domini I riis: John Malkovich is eye-calching but memored as the virille force in Lanford Wilson's American comedy. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3996). Underground: Procadilly Circus, Monsal, 7 30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2:30pm. Running time. 2hrs 55mms.

BLACK ANGEL: Frank Finlay in so-so

Exclusive the control of the control

Hit in Ben Elton's comedy about the owalisation of air and other un-Green notions. Rather over the top but lots of laughs. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930)

9832), Underground Piccadilly, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat, 8 30pm, mals Fn and

effective as the man who must prefend to

be emperor. Wyndriam's Charing Cross Road, WC2

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

M HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988) Underground: Charing Cruss Mon-Fri, 7.45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time, 2hrs 15mms.

INTO THE WOODS

(071 867 1116) Underground: Leicest Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm Running time: 2hrs 20mms.

THE ILLUSION: Over-clever but

Sat, 5pm Running time 2hrs 30mins

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork. Richard Harris

GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard

867 1119). Underground: Charing Cross, Mon-Sal, 8pm, mets Thurs, 3pm and Sal, 430pm, Running time: 2hrs 25mins,

directed by the aut

♦ INTERINAL AFFAIRS (18); Richard Gere and Andy Garcia as Los Angeles cops

DICK TRACY (PG): The blockbuster of

vice cop battling an intergalactic drugs

trafficker. Cannons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-836 0310).

◆ SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (12):

CURRENT

1 BOUGHT A VAMPIRE

◆ BLIND FURY (15): Fruity comedy-

Passing of sweet certainties

Remembrance Tricycle

A MAN does not have to be white and sixty-something to regret the passing of the sweet certainties of the British empire. In Trinidad, according to Derek Walcott's 1977 play, elderly blacks look back in fondness to the days before disillusionment stained their cautious hopes for a fine future.

Albert Jordan, Walcott's hero, is a retired deputy headmaster, for a time an acting headmaster but never appointed to command his own school. Declaiming for generations of Trinidadians the stimulus to be found in William Blake and Gray's Elegy, he talks like a black Englishman; and Norman Beaton's precise, gravely musical diction establishes him as a relic, sentimentally attached to the colonial past.

"I taught the wrong things," he remarks bitterly but suspicion grows that he never understood these enough to apply them. It is clearly significant that he failed to become a headmaster, courteous and literate though he is, capable of irony too, that English speciality, and pained by the sloppy elisions of local talk. But having filled a lifetime saving that the "village Hampdens" can be found in country churchyards, he fails to see, in his son's decision to stay in Trinidad, that they might also be found in the Caribbean.

in the first and better half, Jordan is being helped by a iournalist to record his memories - a bald theatrical device

OPERA

Cosi fan tutte

Everyman, Cheltenham



Walcott makes fairly acceptable by adorning the linking passages with examples of Jordan's dry wit. He has been a poet and writer of short stories, though possibly only two of these - only two are acted out by the members of his family on whom the characters are closely based.

The first is included for his amusement value - a rich Yankee wants to buy the mural Jordan's son has painted on the roof - although we are expected to see the exchanges of father, mother and son within the acted story as precise equivalents of

their real-life models. "Where dis man evaporate?" demands the fictional wife (nicely impatient performance by Barbara Assoon) after talking to an empty sofa she had supposed him to be occupying. But as Jordan's wife, her conversation is as crisply funny.

The crucial elements in the man's life have been the death of his elder son in the 1970 revolution, and an unconsummated love affair with his white superior in colonial days. His cowardice when she offers to marry him has clouded his life.

As Esther, object of his love.

Nina Marc is touching, but by the time Marc reappears in the present as a brash American, whom she plays horribly, the author's command of his material has gone astray.. His characters become counters, pushed into preordained patterns, and though Anton Phillips helps move them about the stage as confidently as before, the delightful unexpectedness of the first act has vanished. See the first half, but if a telephone calls you away in the interval do not be too upset.

JEREMY KINGSTON

THESE days events in the world are moving faster than the theatre can cope with, so that a tale of supposed Albanians arriving in Italy has to pass as if it could never have been anything but fantasy. Stefan Janski's staging of Mo-Scottish Chamber Orchestra

zart's opera is clear, plain and good-natured, and these are the qualities of the singing by soloists of British Youth Festival Opera, an enterprise which does not appear this time to have trawled up any extraordinary talent.

The simple set by Sarah Ashpole is nicely cool and greywhite, though disfigured in the first act by an ugly triptych of high meat-safe doors at the back; much happier are the costumes, especially Dorabella's white trousersuit and Despina's creation in vivid red and zebra stripes. There is also a supply of carpets and cushions to furnish a garden of love in the pseudo-Albanians' exuberant colours of tangerine, cherry red and black.

The sisters are sung by Elaine

JAZZ

Ruby Braff

Pizza on the Park

Maynard Ferguson

Ronnie Scott's

SOME music is so lyrical so

uplifting, that a critic wonders

why he is being paid to listen to it.

That feeling, which arises all too

rarely, returned during the first

night of Ruby Braff's two-week

residency in Knightsbridge. In his

hour-long opening set, the Ameri-

can cornet player once again

established his claim to be the

most elegant musician in contem-

He certainly does not believe in

McKrill and Debra Stuart, neither pitching with total security, though McKrill, with the look of an affronted schoolmistress, shows promise of a proud plaintiveness, and Stuart would, with more control, be a singer of real sensuousness. McKrill's Fiordiligi was somewhat handicapped by the Cheltenham Festival's otherwise admirable crossprogramming, since her secondact aria was sung marvellously last week by Joan Rodgers with the

under Paul Daniel. Of the suitors, Philip Daggett's Ferrando had some exquisite moments, but the voice at present lacks strength and stamina, while Andrew Dale Forbes's Guglielmo was bluffly charming and hearty. Charles Johnston offers an effective Don Alfonso: a young man but already a proper cynic, standing amusedly and twinkling, and singing with suave confidence and relish. Bernadette Lord as Despina is delightful and witty in recitatives, but her aria in the second act found her surprisingly weak. All the singers seem to gain much from the English translation, which comes across audibly.

making life easy for himself. At 63

and in less than perfect health, he

could have followed the example

of most players his age by taking

shelter behind a weighty rhythm

section. Instead, he has returned

with another "chamber jazz" line-

up which leaves him thoroughly

exposed for virtually the entire

performance. With no pianist or

drummer, he is accompanied only by the guitarist Howard Alden and

The line-up means, of course,

that the music loses some of its

aggression and earthiness. Braff,

however, is less interested in

volume than in timbre and sub-

tlety. Alden and Tate, who have

been rekindling the spirit of John

Kirby in the Alden-Barrett Quin-

tet, are ideal for this purpose.

the bass player Frank Tate.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

HOCK Aztec Camera Hammersmith Odeon

WHEN support bands pick up a reputation for being a hard act to follow, no one wants to follow them. Aztec Camera would definitely have baulked at going on after an impressive acoustics set by a wiry Glaswegian imp, had the imp not been called Roddy Frame. Roddy Frame is the band leader, singer-songwriter and vital force in Aztec Camera. Roddy Frame really is Aztec Camera.

Being a hard act to follow, Frame opted for a change of mood. He swopped his jeans for combat trousers, his acoustic guitar for an electric, and his understated folk sound for heavy rock. There was a brief interim period when he and his newly appointed four-man band trotted out a few of the best ditties from his first two albums - "Still on Fire", "High Land Hard Rain", "Oblivious" but a rounded, melodic guitar solo crept in to the next number and the tone for the rest of the evening was more or less set.

Between the two sets Frame

managed to get through most of his less-tuneful, fourth album Stray. In the first he introduced "a male heterosexual feminist song and then changed tack: "No, it's just a number", preferring to let the songs do the talking.

In the second set, there was more shouting than talking, with heavy treatments for "Walk Out to Winter" and "From Pillar to Post". However, it was the newer stuff which came in for brutal decibel abuse. After what seemed like an attempt to win the franchise to reform Lynyrd Skynyrd, Frame led his band off for a breather. However, when he came back, with "special friend" Mick Jones in tow, he pumped it up some more for "Good Morning

Britain" and "How it is". Even though both Stray, songs are pretty angry, one was entitled to wonder whether bringing on the former Clash guitarist was Frame's clever way of saying he was poking fun. Certainly, when he plucked the guitar strings with his teeth, howled out the notes of the national anthem, and exited with the words "Peace and Love", someone somewhere was having his leg pulled.

JASPER REES

an all-purpose player who never resorts to mere time-keeping. One advantage of the format is that Braff avoids the predictable formula of theme-solo-theme. When listening to the players weaving lines of classically restrained, contrapuntal texture, it is years old. often difficult to separate im-

ture are perfectly married. Braff's own playing remains impeccable, especially in that belllike lower register. He occasionally uses a mute, but for the most part relies on his complete mastery of tone. He also steers clear of the conventional repertoire, tackling the more obscure Cole Porter or Billie Holiday compositions. Subtlety will never be the

provisation from pre-arranged

sections. Spontaneity and struc-

hallmark of Maynard Ferguson's

music. Forty years after making his name with Stan Kenton, the Canadian trumpeter is playing elder statesman with Big Bop Nouveau, an orchestra made up of musicians less than half his age. His bass player, indeed, is just 18

The high notes were being struck from the minute Ferguson appeared on stage. "Night In Tunisia" set the tone for the evening, with Ferguson slugging it out with the brass and reeds. Not a night for the big band connoisseur, to be sure, but the vigour and enthusiasm of the ensemble work were diverting enough. Like Braff, Ferguson at least deserves credit for not hiding behind glib session men or tired all-stars.

CLIVE DAVIS

CINEMA GUIDE

ANITA: DANGES OF VICE (18): Rosa von Praumbern's eccentric lantasy portrari of Arria. Berber, a forgotten dancer who Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

> sucked into a vortex of insecurity and complion. Tised timiler, given some kick by British director Mike Figgs. Cannon Futham Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whit 3303/3324).

♦ JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO (PG): Tom Hanks as a downtrodden man given six months to live. Over-indulgent, episodic months to live. Over-frontigen, spisors fartasy from whiter-director John Patrick Sharley, with Meg Ryan. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2536) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 9302 2234)

♦ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flat new resson of William Golding's savage novel, mistakenly turning the English schoolboys marooned on a tropical island into America mirtary academy cadets. Paul Balthazar Getty heads a largely unknown cast; Harry regis, circcis. Cannors: Fulham Road (971-370 2635) Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 8961) Whitele (071-792 3303/3324).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Lecome's intense, stylish version of Simenon novel about a bachelor's derk obsession with his respiratour, a striking achievement by director Patrice Lecome. With Michel Blanc,

Sanonne Bonnare Minema (071-235 4225). ♦ MOON 44 (15): Routine futuristic dram set in 2038, when grent corporations fight to gain control of natural resources on destant planets. Cast includes Michael Paré, Malcoln McDowel and Lisa Eichhorn. Carnons: Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-635 0310) Tottenhem

 MUSIC BOX (15): Coste Gavrae's anguished, absorbing drame about a Chicago crimnal attorney (Jessica Langa) delending her tather from accusations of war offices. With Armin Mueller Stahl. crimes. Witth Armen Muelter-Stahl.
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
Camonis: Chelses (071-352 5095) Panton
Street (071-930 0631) Shaftesbury
Avenue (071-836 8861) Notting Hill Coronet
(071-727 6705) Odeon Stensogton (071-612 6644/5) Odeon Mezzanine (071-930 6111)
Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on
the Green (071-226 3520) Whiteleys (071-792
3903/3324).

Court Road (071-636 6148).

◆ NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Enc lide and oble Coltrane sheltering as nurs in Janes zman's convent school. Fast and Jonathan Lynn. Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Mezzanine (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

◆ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Shame 9 PHICHTY WORAN (15): Shartelessy, given some modest charm and spanide by Julia Roberts. Director: Garry Marshall. Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-836 0310) Odeons: Mezzzanine (071-930 6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905) Screen on Belier Street (071-835 2772) Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

REUNION (12): The rise of Nazism seen through the story of two teenage friends—tymiter screen material, but powerfully handled by director Jerry Schatzberg, With Christien Anholf, Semuel West, Jason Adbards; script by Harold Pr Odeon Havmarket (07 1-839 7697).

REVENGE (18): Fathering version of Jim Harmson's novella about a doorned love triangle in Maxico. Kevin Costner stars as a retired Navy pilot, playing with fire by romanoling his

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London
House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

ecided by Stan Thomas and Phetim ' McDermoth Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616) Underground/BR: Waterloo, Mon-Fri, 7 30pm, Sat, 7 45pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 4pm. Running Lime: This 45ness. Ends

[] JEFFREY BERNARD IS LINWELL: Torn Conti as the drunk-about-town column locked overnight in his local. A great show of you're happy in the company of drunks. Apollo, Shaffesbury Avenue, Wt (071-437 2663). Undergound PiccaRity Circiss. Mon-Fri. 8pm. Sal., 8 30pm. mat Sat., 5pm. Running MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

harsh comedy by Ayckbourn, good m on the Costa del Sol, with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Theatre, Straffesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 3867). Underground. Piccadilly Circus. Won-Fn, 7 45pm, Sat, 8 30pm, mats Wed. 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running time: 27th 30mms.

MOTHER COURAGE: Glenda Jackson in powerful voice as Brecht's wandering moneymaker. Mermaid. Puddle Dock, ECA (071-410 0000). Mon-Fn. 7 45pm, Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm Running time 2hm 45mms. I RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: Hit rock 'n' roll show, lacky but jolly.

inevolcable winder of Best Musical av mer pictable without or best musical award. Cambridge Theatre, Seven Diaks, WC2 (071-379 5299) Underground Leicester Square, Mon-Thurs, Born, Fin and Sat, 8 30pm, mete Fin and Sat, Sprin, Richard Imme. 2hrs 30mms.

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: The School Fund School For School Funda Scales, Jane Asher, John Neville in fairly good revival. National Theather (Olivier) (as above). Tonghi, 7 15pm. mat today, 2pm Running ame: 2hrs 55mns. host a wife (Madeleine Stowe). Director

Tony Scott. Whiteleys (071-792 5303/3324). A SHORT FILM ABOUT LOVE (18): Kraysztol (Sealowski's cowerful and sene tale of voyeuman and sexual talkers. Second in the senes based on the Ten Commandments.

miere (071-439 4470): ◆ SWEETIE (15): Prickly Australia Particular in in the result of the standard heroc on the suburban life of her standard violet sister. A fine feature clabut by director Jane Campion, possed on the kutha-edge between nightman and larce.

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WORLD SERVICE

Part 12

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10 Feb 2. 4

A TALE OF SP/UNGTIME (U): Eac Robmer's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Darel as a capnicious teenager hoping to push his new friend (Anna Teyscadre) into her father's arms. A

chilised delight. Camden Plaze (071-485 2443) Chelses Cinema (071-351 3742) ♦ 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amable comedy of sexual manners from West German film-maker Rudolf Thoma, about a naive

young man taken up by three women who run a men's clothing store.

Carenon Piccadilly (071-457-3561). TIE ME UP! TIE ME DOWN! (18): Young man with a psychatric history hopes to win a pomo-actress's love by lying her to a back. Spicy extravagantza from Span's Pedro Almodévar – leas of a maddap what than

his earlier (8715). Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 0691) Screen on the 196 (071-435 3366).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old nurile dutifully filmed by Charlton Heston's I, Fraser, with Heston semor as Long In Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a roistering cast of British sta Warner (071-439 0791).

♦ TREMORS (15): A house full of THE MORES (13): A ROUSE of UT or bumplions is assisted by four glant worths. Affectionate sand-up of the monster moves of the Fiftes, with clever special effects. Kewn Bacon, Fred Ward; director, Ron Underwood.

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

Plaza (071-497 9999). ◆ TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): ♦ TRILIMPH OF THE SHIFT (13).

Worthy but did Holocoust chans — the first filmed entrety at Auschwitz — with Willem Dafes as a Greek boser forced to fight for his survival Director, Robert M, Young, Odeon Mezzanisis (071-530 6111)

♦ TROP BELLE POUR TOI! (18): Garand erdieu chthere between his wife and ress. Stellut satire on marital mores Bertrand Blier. niera (071-439 4470).

THE VANISHING (12): The boyfaend of a .

tourist kickrapped in France hunts for his taunting captor. Slick thinlier in the Hinchcock mould from Dutch director George Cannon Tottenhern Court Road (071-836 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

♦ VINCENT & THEO (15): Robert ♦ THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Dahl's tale

of witches attempting to turn-children into mice, pleasantly adapted and vigorously acted (especially by Anjelica Huston), though writhout much sign of a major director at the belm (Nicolas Roeg). Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-638 6148) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

IN REPERTORY NATIONAL FILM THEATRE (071-928 3232): Cheplin's City Lights, Anthony Mann's magisterial Western, Man of the West. RITZY (071-737 2121): Jean de Florette

D SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hewthorne. Lans Lapoine in rouching play about C.S. Lewis's Indian Summer Jove. Queen's Theatre, Shaflesbury Avenue, WH (071-734-1166/071-439-3849). Underground: Proceedily Circus. Mon-Sat, Spm., mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4-30pm.

Running time: 2hrs 40mins. SHIPLEY VALENTINE: Elizabeth
 Estensen as Willy Russell's domestic worm
 furning stors Greek nymph.
 Outse of York's Theatre, St Mentin's Lane.
 WC2 (071-836-5122), Underground: Lecester
 Square Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thors, 3pm
 and Sat, 5pm. Running lane. 2ires 15mins.

THE WILD DUCK: Superbly detailed Pater Half production with Alex Jennings in top form as the comically selfish Historia. A great evening.
Phoenix, Chaning Cross Road, WC2 (071-836 2294). Underground: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mals Thurs and

II THE WOMAN IN BLACK: SI thriler complete with mats, mystery and

former compare variations of graves.
Fortune Theetre, Russell Street, WC2
(071-836 2238). Underground: Covent Ga
Mon-Set, 8pm, mass Tues, 3pm and Set,
4pm. Running time: 2tms.

LAST CHANCE: Master Betty: Man in the Moon Theatre (071-351-2876)

LONG RUNNERS:

Aspects of Love: Prince of University of Love: Prince of Wales Theatre (071-829 5972).

Blood Brothers: Albery (071-836 1115):

Buddy: Victora Palace (071-834 1317).

Cass: New London Theatre (071-836 111).

Buddy: Victora Palace (071-836 111).

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WHITEMALL BO 867 1119 02367 1111/579 4444 (no ble (et) 497 9977/741 9999 24hr (ble fee) ALAM AYCEBOURD'S ACHINGLY FURBY TIME

ABSURD PERSON

SINGULAR

ART GALLERIES ...

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 28

BALBUTIENT

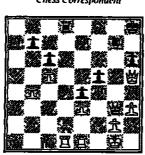
porary jazz

(b) Scammering, stumbling and bumbling in one's speech, from the Latin balbutire to stutter: "Speech that is imperfect, balbutient, and inarticulate." SOUTER (a) A shoemaker, as in Burns's Souter Johnnie, or cobbler, ultimately from the Latin sucre to sew or stitch: "How can it be but a maine absurdity in all the kingedom, that a Cooke, a Currier, a Souter, a Potter should therefore be accounted noble?"

PANDECT (c) A book that purports to include everything possible on a topic, originally Justinian's encyclopedia of Roman civil law in 50 volumes. from the Greek pan everything + dektes a receiver: "The old 45 records, each one a pandect of incontrovertible yammer and

CONFRICATE (b) To rub or flay, from the Latin fricare to rub: "Hey, Mr Park, don't you know enough to come in out of the sand? You could had the hide confricated right off you, you know that?"

Alden, in particular, is emerging as WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene.



This position is from the game Andersson (White) - Mestel (Black), London 1982. In this decisive last round game, Black played 1 ... Rd5, after which White went on to win. Can you do better? Solution in

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Rc1+! 2 Rxc1 Qa1+! 3 Kxa1 dxc1/Q+ 4 Bb1 Qc3 mate.

CHICAGO TO THE PERSON AND THE ATER (0243) 791312 The Person and the Gliery. Unit July 21.

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"Take Transmissors" T Out "Take Tranquillers" T Out Even 8 Mais Tues 5 Set 4 AIR CONDITIONED THEATRI "ROGRAY FOR HORSON" DL.: HOW BOOKING TO JAM 12 199 GLOBE THEATRE BO (CC)

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& CHARLES HART
Directed by TREVOR NURN
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Emile. 7.35pm Guildell Old Library The Walloo Collection.
6.30pm Barbican Rail Carl
Fleech International Viella
Composition Flux Stage Part 2
- The Philharmonia. 2.30pm 86
7.30pm 84 Stary Aldermary
Pappa Shote. syn Show.

ROW: 1.05pm Bishepagate

85, John LBL 6.55pm The

8th Ghard Organ Rockel

old Titherington. 7.30pm

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gyn Show. OPERA & BALLET

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Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather 9.05 The Chipmunks 9.25 Why Don't You . . ? Entertaining ideas for bored

youngsters (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by The Jetsons. Cartoon adventures of a family of the future 10.30 Playdays from Abbotsbury, Dorset 10.55 Five to Eleven. Bnan Blessed reads

prose and poetry
11.00 News and weather followed by Peril 2 low Hudson and Halls. The Kiwis prepare summer salads, helped by actress Lynda Baron (r) 11.30 A Fisherman's Diary: Autumn. Angler Derek Law travels north to the River Aire and catches a huge chub (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to look after tin and pewter. (Cealax) 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Place Ide Hayton, Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 He Who Dares: The Last Blue Mountain. An expedition to the Himalayas hit 107 dig disaster, but lucky Tony Streather defied death, thanks to a mountain rescue attempt (r)

BBC 2

Highlights of yesterday's one-day match between England and India at

2.20 Golf: The Open, Harry Carpenter introduces first round action from St Andrews. Continues on BBC2

6.45 Open University: Conflict — The Steel Strike. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

9.00 Mastermind 1986 presented by

Magnus Magnusson (r)

9.30 International One-Day Cricket.

Headingley

10.10 Golf: The Open. Harry Carpenter introduces live action from the first

round of the 119th championship.

The commentary team at SI Andrews is Peter Allies, Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay, Clive Clark and Mrke Hughesdon 1.20 Mr Benn narrated by Ray Brooks (r)

from St Andrews, Includes news and

ascendant — bike lovers. With the current healthy-living craze, womes about the pollution effects of car driving, and the fact that, in London at least,

going by bike is likely to be as fast as

going anywhere by car, things are looking up for pedal power. The

programme talks to a number of cyclists, including a couple who lake their tandem everywhere with them,

and another couple who have so many

bikes they do not know what to do with them (r). (Ceefax)

Westminster Live. Prime minister's

question time 3.50 News, regional

coverage of the first round from St

programmes Martyn Lewis analyses

the changing nature of the charity

business. The thesis is that charity

3.00 News and weather followed by

news and weather
4.00 Golf: The Open. Further live

7.35 Business Matters: The Giving

Business. In the first of two

1.35 Golf: The Open. Further coverage

weather at 2.00
2.20 Me and My Bike. 40 Minutes
affectionate look at a breed of people

currently very much in the

4.00 Mr Jaw Cartoon Double Bill 4.10 The All New Popeye Show 4.35
Around the World with Willy Fog (r)
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Move it. Sport and lessure senes in which, this afternoon, Scott Birch reveals the ups and

downs of scuba diving. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern treland: Sportswide 5.40 Incide Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Chris Lowe and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines.

Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceelax) 8.00 Life On One. includes a report on sea bathing safety now that 140 British beaches (ace possible prosecution in the European court

8.30 Waiting for God. Gently amusing cornedy series set in a retirement village. (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: lary Black in Concert 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk, Regional news and weather 9.30 Victoria Wood: Staying In. Last of the wry comedienne's hilarious observations (f). (Ceefax)
10.00 Warren Beatty - A Film 90 Special.

Tied to Beatty's latest film, Dick

Tracy, but emphatically not restricted to it. Barry Norman's featurette about the actor-director persists in trying to get him to talk about the topic he east wants to talk about - his reputation as a womaniser. But Beatty isn't having any of it. That's gossip, and he will have nothing to do with it. Hence, it is to us, the view and not to Beatty the interviewee

work is now becoming so professional, and the aums involved so enormous,

that charities can now be run only by professionals and the days of the

professionals and the days of the smalleur are over. There are interviews with a number of the people at the top of the biggest organisations, such as George Medley, who in little more than a decade has seen the fund he

manages - The World Wide Fund for Nature - increase its tumover more than

20-fold. (Ceefax). Wales: Gardening

8.00 City Lights: The Law of the Jungle.

8.30 On The Line. Another instalment of

restrictions on European golfers

from Freiburg on what acid rain has

done to the Black Forest, plus the UK Mini Guide, taking a look at Torbay

playing in the United States 9.00 The Travel Show. A resort report

Last in the comedy series starring Gerard Kelly as a bank clerk with frustrated literary aspirations (r).

the issues-in-sport series. Tonight's edition examines the rules governing the World Disabled championships and

Together



Tight-lipped: Warren Beatty (10.00pm)

that Norman is forced to confide what Woody Allen is reported to have said when asked what he would like to be If reincarnated: "I want to come back as Warren Beatty's fingertips." Beatty opens up interestingly on the element political commitment in his films (Reds etc). A pity, therefore, that Norman did not try to get more out of him about Alan J. Pakula's political thriller The Parallex View, which follows this programme. (Ceefax) 10.40 Film: The Parallex View (1974)

sturring Warren Beatty and Paula Prentiss. A gripping political thrifer about a journalist who witnesses the assassination of a presidential candidate at a Seattle rally. Several years later, he discovers that other witnesses had since died in mysterious circumstances. His investigations lead him to the strange Parallax organisation and an horrific conclusion. Directed by Alan J. Pakuia

12.20am Weather

sliver lining. The pall of radioactivity that

rolled across the slues from Chemobyl to Norrland, in the far north of

Sweden, put paid to the Lapps' fishing and, most disastrous of all, to the reindeer farming on which their economy, and indeed their entire social

structure, rests. It is small comfort to

(to the rest of us) doubtful credo that

beings second, has been transformed into a mass of radioactive waste.

Peters is teaching us in her animated film is the familiar one about

serious questioning. Her history is not

just about the persecution of the blacks — she herself is black, and she

made her film as a student at the West Surrey College of Art and Design — but, more importantly, about the

white man's continuing reluctance to acknowledge the black man's

contribution to events that have helped shape the world. The recurring

snape the word. The recurring image in her simple and highly effective film is that of blacks flying as free as birds, a concept enshrined in Afro-American folk ione. Miss Peters finds

no evidence to support this idealistic

international news, including extended coverage of one of the main

10.30 Newsnight with Donald MacCormick. The latest national and

stories of the day

11.15 Golf: The Open. Harry Carpenter
with a round-up of the first day's action.

philosophy

recorded history's being much too selective to be accepted without

15 years, the radioactivity levels

quotit to be back to normal. Their

animals come first and human

And the lesson that Maybelle

(Ceefax) 10.20 10 X 10: A Lesson in History.

these wilderness folk to be told that, in

ries-old culture, based on the

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and weather 9.55 inspector Gadget. Cartoon adventures of an incompetent policeman (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking

(r) 10.50 News headines 10.55 The Adventures of Black Beauty. Children's drame senes based on Anna Sewell's classic novel (r) 11.25 Just for the Record. A collection of weird and wonderful feats from around the world 11.50 Thames News and weathe

11.55 Tube Mice narrated by Dennis Waterman and George Cole (r) 12.05 The Riddlers (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Life with the Fletchers and their family of foster children in Australia's Summer Bay 12.55 Thames News and

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather
1.20 Daytime Green: The Green Life
Guide, Alistair Macdonald and Dilly
Barlow present the magazine carrow present the magazine programme which tackles environmental assues. In a bid to become greener, some supermarkets provide carrier bags which are biodegradeble - but what exactly does that mean? Plus, as BSE continues to takes its toll of beef and dairy herds, a look at what goes into cattle fodder 1.50 A Country Practice. Austraken medical drama

2.20 Dear Mirlam. Dr Mirlam Stoppard presents the television problem page. What can Linda do to overcome her addiction to chocolate, and is a transplant an effective sol

John's problem of thinning hair? 2.50 What's My Line? Evergreen panel game, chaired by Angela Rippon. Roy

Hudd, Jilly Cooper, Sean O'Kane and Bernadine Corrigan attempt to identify contestants' unusual occupations 3.15 News headlines 3.20

Thames News and weather 3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 The Raggy Dolls 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales (r) 4.40 Henry's Leg. The

adventures of a boy who collects the rubbish other people throw away (r) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge

quiz for teenagers 5.40 News with Frona Armstrong.

5.55 Tharnes Help. Jackie Spreckley with news of how to become a Community Health Councillor. 6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.30 Thurnes News and weather
7.00 Emmerdale. More from the farming tolk in the Yorkshire village of Beckindale. (Oracle)
7.30 Nature Watch: Snake Milk and Ret Dinners. Julian Pettiler reveals just who could be interested by such a bittern. Orwhat is tempted by such a bizarre and catenably unappetising diet 8.00 The Bill: Interpretations. Gritly city police drams series. Tonight the Asian community reacts strongly when the officers at Sun Hill fall to find out who is

family's house. (Oracle) 8.30 Jimmy's. Real-life medical dramas from St James's Hospital, Leeds 9.00 L.A. Law. The chic lawyers return to tackle more legal and personal problems. Victor is devastated when Alison contacts him, saying that she's been raped, and is at a loss to do anything which can ease her suffering. Rollins is asked to help an old friend who is dying and wants the legal right to have her body frozen, and Roxanne is ready to sing in front of an audience. (Oracle)

behind an arson attack on an Asian

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Fiona Armstrong. Weather 10.30 Tharmes News and weather
10.35 The City Programme includes a
profile of the new trade and industry

secretary Peter Lilley
11.05 The Time Out/01 Awards. Richard Jobson is the host of this awards ceremony at the Mermaid Theatre which commemorates the year's best performances in theatre, dance and cabaret in London 12.05am Prisoner: Cell Block H.

Ludicrous storylines and incredible characters still manage to make for compelling viewing in the series set in the Wentworth Detention Centre tor

1.00 A Problem Aired. Kay Avila and Dr John Cobb lend a sympathetic ear to viewers with personal and emotional 1.30 Film: Hitchhike! (1974) starring

Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon and Henry Darrow. A tense made-for-television thriller about a middle-aged woman who picks up a young wormen who picts up a young hitchhiker while driving to stay with relatives in San Francisco, unaware that her new passenger is wanted for the murder of his stepmother. Directed by Gordon Hessler. Followed by News headines 3.00 The Invisible Man: Shadow on the

Screen. Action series loosely based on the character created by H. G. Wells

3.30 Patter Merchants. Alian Stewart introduces comedy from the Tree Tops Hotel in Aberdeen 4.00 The New Sessions. Music from the

Charlatans
4.30 America's Top 10 (r)
5.00 ITN Morning News with
Leuchars. Ends at 6.00 s with Anne

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. The threat to the wildlife

of Portugal's Tajo estuary (r) 6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Natural images set to soothing music 11.00 As it Happens. Michael Groth visits the East of England show in

Peterborough to see life as it happens 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Sue Cameron

12.30 Business Dally 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Time To Talk. Actress Susan Hampshire talks to Lesley Judd about her childhood, her problems with dyslexia and her passionate involvement



ance Dowling, Charles Coburn (2.30pm)

2,30 Film: Knickerbocker Holiday (1944 This is the Nelson Eddy musical

everyone seems to have forgotten about. Which is not surprising because it tell to earth like a lead balloon

when first screened (in 1944), and nobody seemed to be in a hurry to give it a second flight. All credit, then, to Channel 4 for giving a later generation a chance to make up its own mind about this 17th century musicel comedy set in New York when it was still New Amsterdam. It started life as a stage musical (songs by Kurt Weill, lyncs by Maxwell Anderson), and four of their songs are in the film, including that potently autumnal reflection September Song, forever associated with Walter Huston, but sung (less potently) in Maxwell and the september of the sept Knickerbocker Holiday by Charles Coburn as the city governor, Peter

Stuyvesant, who had no connection with the cigarettes named after him 4.05 Film: Pumping Lace (1980) starring Suzanne Kosak and Juli Stewart. Drama documentary examining the bizarre world of women's body building. Concentrating on two young enthusiasts both trained by male body builder Frank Calta - Suzanne Kisak and Juli Stewart. Directed by Robert Schaefer

.30 Countdown 5.00 The Horse in Sport: Dressage. A revealing portrait of sport as art, focusing on the impressive and spectacular pertnership of horse and rider (r)

6.00 Things To Come. A look at up-and-

coming developments which will determine our future
6.30 Tour de France 1990. Stage 13 — Pau to Bordeaux, a distance of 200km
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and

Zeinab Badawi
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. The final programme of the series and the team returns to the National Centre for Organic Gardening at Ryton. (Oracle) 8.30 My Two Dads. Comedy series in which two men are left holding the beby...well, teenager. Nicole wants nothing to do with the yuletide season and the dads find out the real painful reason behind her thoughts — it's the first Christmas without her mother and she finds the memories too painful 9.00 Film: Born on Fire (1987) starring

Peter Firth, Susan Crowley and Nabil Shaban. Set to the soothing music of James Galway, Peter Firth stars as a brilliant young flautist who is taken over by mysterious music from an alien world while in concert at London's Wigmore Halt. Directed by Jamil Dehlavi. (Oracle) 10.35 Film: Faces of War — The Life and

Times of Rosie the Riveter. Documentary by Connie Field about women workers in 1940s America. With the second world war came a sudden upsurge in demand for women to do the jobs the men had left behind. Training was rapid and concentrated and white women found a new sense of dignity and pride in the job, while black women gained entry into major industries for the first time. Field's poignant documentary won awards at Florence, Athens and Chicago for its technique and strong ense of commitment

11.50 Hero Hungry. Black comedy about a tabloid journalist, Terry Sirthe, who will do absolutely anything for a byline. Starring Christopher Fulford and Colin Hurley

12.35am Tour de France 1990. See 6.30 1.00 Film: Passion (1982). Isabelle Huppert, Michel Piccoli, Hanna Schygulla and Jerzy Radziwilowic star in Jean Luc-Godard's complex film examing the relationship betwee four characters Ends at 2.40

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW
5.00m Gary King 8.30 Bruro and Liz
9.00 Smon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1
Roedshow with Smon Mayo and Jakki
Brambles at Florat Hall Gardens, Southport
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 12.300 News Wight in the Alternoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 Mark Goodier 7.00 Top Oi The Pops (with SBC1) 7.30 Philip Scholield 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Noby Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Hams

RADIO 2

FM Stereo
4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 Chris
5.uart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith
Chalmers 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm
David Jacobs 2.05 Glona Hunniford 4.00
Par Boone 5.05 John Dusm 7.00
Someone and the Grumbleweeds 7.30
Wally Whyton 9.00 Glona Gaynor 9.40
Aspects of Max Wall 10.00 ken Bruce
12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Criema
Scrapbook 1.00-4.00 Len Jackson with
North Fields Night Ride MW as above except: 6.45-7.0pm Sport and Classified Results

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.
6.00am News 8.09 24 Hours: Naws
Summary 8.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather
7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 The Poetry of Thomas
Hardy 7.40 The Farming World 8.00 World
News 8.09 24 Hours, News Summary and
Financial News 8.30 Mediawatch 8.45
Network UR 9.00 News 9.09 Worlds of Faith
9.15 Good Books 8.30 John Peel 10.00
World News 10.09 Reniew of the Bintsh
Press 10.15 The World Today 10.30
Financial News; Sports Roundup 10.45
Society Today 11.01 Lehn. Time For A
Reassessment 11.30 Midt Magazine 11.59
Travel News 12.00 News 12.09pm News
about Britain 12.15 New Ideas 12.30
Smilery's People 1.00 Newsreel 1.15
Muthtrack 21.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 World
News 2.09 24 Hours. News Summary and
Financial News 2.30 Network UK 2.45 FoA in
Britain 3.00 Outlook, opening with World
News 3.30 Off the Shelf The Warden 3.45
Mediawatch 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 BBC
English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 News 5.09
News Abouf Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30
Londres Sor 6.15 The World Today 6.30
Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54
Nachrichian 8.00 News Summary 8.01
Outlook 8.25 Financial News 8.30 The Poetry
of Thomas Hardy 8.40 The Farming World
9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Worlds
10.45 Mediawatch 11.00 Newshout 12.00
World News 12.05am Commentary 12.10
Financial News 12.15 Musc Reniew 1.00
Newsdesk 1.30 Modern Masterpace 2.01
Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Folk in
Britain 2.45 Global Concerns 3.00 World
News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15
Newsreel 3.30 Smiley's People 3.59 Weather
4.00 News 4.09 News About Britam 4.15
Seven Seas 4.45 Nachrichten und PresseSchau 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in
German 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial
News 5.56 Weather and Travel News

6.35am Open University (FM only): Maths — Eigenvalues and Eigenlines 6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Mozert (Symphony in D, K 297, Paris: Berlin Philiharmonic Orchestra under Kerl Böhm); Chopin (Polonaise in C minor, Op 40 No 2: Vladimir Ashkenazy,

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Auber

(Overture, The Bronze Horse: Boston Pops Orchestra under John Williams): Saint-Saens (Cello Concerto No 2 in D

minor: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Chailty, with Lynn Harrell); d'Indy

Lynn Harfell; of moy (Symphony on a French Mountain Song: Parls Orchestra under Serge Baudo, with Aldo Ciccolini, piano)

Collegium Vocale, Ghent; La Petite Bande under Kuriken perform Rameau's Zoroastre,

tragédie en musique in five acts, excerpts. With John Elwes, tenor, as Zoroastre,

lounder of the Magi; Gregory rounder of the Medic Tregory Reinhart, bass, as Abramane, priest of Ahriman; Mieke van der Stus, soprano, as Ermic, puncess of Bactna; Greta de

princess of Bactria; Greta de Reyghere, soprano, as Amélile, heiress apparent to the Bactrian throne; Agnés Mellon, soprano, as Céphie, her confidante; Phillippe Cantor, bass, as La Venneance

Godar (Partita for 54 strings, harpsichord, timpani and tubular bells: Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra under

and David Popper (Hungarian

Vengeance 9.35 Music from Slovakia: Vladimir

Andrew Parrott)

10.05 Cello and Piano Recital: Maria
Kliegel, cello, and Kristin
Merscher, pano, perform
Mendelssohn (Sonata in D)

and David Popper (Hungarian Rhapsody)

10.45 The Round Earth's Imagined Comers: The second of three programmes recorded on four by the BBC Northern Singers. Eigar (O Wild West Wind; There is Sweet Music; Go. Song of Mine); Britten (Hymn to the Virgin; Hymn to Cecilia); Walton (Cantico del sole); Holst (This Have I Done for My True Love)

True Love)

11.30 BBC Scottish Symphony
Orchestra under Owarn Arwei
Hughes, led by Ben Buurman,
with Ronan O'Hora, piano,
performs Baethoven (Prano
Concerto No 3): Sibelius
(Symphony No 5)

(Symphony No 5) 1.00 News

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:

part of the City of London Festival, live from the Bishopsgate Hall. Chopin (Two Noctumes; in E minor, Op 72 No 1; in C minor, Op 48 No 1;

9.30 Under The Sun: Threat,

Stefan Jari's award-winning film

count, and one wonders why there weren't twice that number), graphically proves that not every cloud has a RADIO 3 1.05 John Lili performs a recital as

(seven international awards at the last 12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.05am A Cancer in the Family. Ends at 12.35

Ballade in F minor, Op 52 No 4); Liszt (Sonata in B minor) 2.00 The Tales of Hoffman: French Radio Chorus; French National Orchestra under Selji Ozawa

Orchestra under Selji Ozawa periorm Offenbach's opera. With Placido Domingo, tenor, as Hoffmann, a poet; Edita Gruberovà, soprano, as Olympia, a doli/Antonia, a singer/Guilletta, a courtesan; Claudi Eder, mezzo soprano, as Nicklausse, Hoffman's companion/Muse; Andreas Schmidt, baritone, as Lindorf, a Nuremberg councillor; Gabriel Bacquier, bass, as Concélius, a scientist; and

Coppelius, a scientist; and James Morris, bass-baritone, as Miracle, a physician. Sung

4.45 Haydn and George Nicholson: The Farrield Quartet performs Haydn (Quartet in B flat, Op

33 No 4): Nicholson (Quartet

in French

vorted (s) (r) 7.20 Radio Lives (new series): ∂ Radio Lives (new series):
♠ Brought low by a raiway ticket offence, Professor C.E.M. Joad never again appeared on BBC radio's Sirams Trust on which, during the war years, he was residen philosopher and non-pedantic controversalist ("It depends what year mean him.")

problems, injustices and quirks
9.45 Uncle Mort's South Country:
Part 2: Three Star Comfort.
Five ventures into the
unknown by Peter Tinniswood
10.00 News; The Natural History

No 2)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure: Presented by Fritz Spiegl

7.00 News
7.05 More Barnes's People; Five monologues by Peter Barnes, Part 2: Billy and Me. Jernings, Billy, the Major, Aunt Agnes and Uncle Pat are all of one mind. With Atan Rickman (r)
7.30 Brahms: Oleg Kagan, vtolin, Natalia Gutman, cello, Eduard Brunner, clarinet, Vasilii Lobanov, pano, perform Cello Sonata in E minor, Op 38; Vtolin Sonata in D minor. Op 108; Trio for clarinet, cello and piano in A minor, Op 114
8.50 Poet of the Month: Charles Caustey introduces and reads Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Sue
Margolis discovers that, for
many women, the joys of
motherhood far outweigh the

Causley introduces and reads a selection of his own poetry 9.00 Scottish Chamber Orchestra under Steuart Bedford, with Tatyana Nikofaeva, piano, performs Purcell (Two Fantasias in F): Bach (Concerto in D minor, BMW 1052); Purcell, ed Britten ecology (s)

(Chacony in G minor): Haydn (Symphony No 22 in E flat, Philosopher) (r) 10.00 Music in Our Time: Music by Steve Reach. Steve Reach and musicians perform Vermont Counterpoint, New York Counterpoint Sextel. Introduced by Martin Cotton 11.00 Composers of the Week:
Delus (Brigg Fair; In a
Summer Garden; A Mass of
Life; Part 2 No 4, At Noon in
the Meadows; The Walk to the
Parachise Garden) (r)
12.00 News 12.05am Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 8.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 6.30 Arnold Brown and Company: Arnold and his team with their uniquely funny look at the News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Punters: An opportunity for listeners to report on life's

Programme 10.45 An Act Of Worship (s) 11.00 News: Chinana (s) 10.40 An ACI Of Worship (s)
11.00 News; Catizens (s)
11.25 Conversation Piece (new series): Sue MacGregor talks to historical novelist Philippa Gregory about her life and

work 11.50 First Person: Series of talks by first-time broadcasters. Tony Johnson talks about the trais and joys of being a house

husband 12.00 News; You And Yours 12.55pm Growing Pains: Staming Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce as foster parents of a difficult

young lad (3 of 6) (s) (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

motherhood far outweigh the lure of a career; there is a report on the Bet Puppet Theatre; and a discussion on assumed usefulness 3.00 News; You Can't Put It Back: Play by Chris Thompson. A small community is threatened when it decides to fight industry in the interests of industry in the interests of

4.00 News 4.05 A Good Read: Jonathon Porritt and Helena Kennedy talk to Edward Blishen about four of their taxounte paperbacks. Includes Russell Hoban's Turtle Diary and Sally Belfrage's The Crack: A Belfrag

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

controversalist ("It depends what you mean by civilisation", etc.). There is an intriguing paradox in June Knox-Mawer's profile of the man. Roger Scruton, Joad's successor in the chair of philosophy at Birkbeck. College, speaks of Joad's attempt to provide philosophical doctrines for the man in the street. Yet, it was man in the street. Yet, it was in terms of Greek tragedy, of hubris and nemesis, that Joac himself chose to represent the

sad attair of the unpaid for sad arear of the unparticular to take to note

8.00 Back To Africa (new series):
Part 1: The Promise That
Failed. Ferdinand Dennis's six
part journey through seven
West African states, starting
in 1 April

in Liberia 8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Kati Whitaker presents the magazine for people with cisabilities
9.15 Kaleidoscope: Judy Meeweze teporis on Welfare State International's production of Shipyard Tales in Barrow-in-Furness: Don Allen reviews the tilm L'Atalante; and there is a spoot on the Auguste.

is a report on the Avignon Festival (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
9.59 Weather
16.00 The World Tonight presented
by Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 A Book At Bedtime: The View

from the Ground, by Martha Gellhorn (7 of 8) (s) 11.00 Whose Body?: Part 4: Shellshock. A five-part dramatisation of Dorothy L. Sayers' mystery (s) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) 11.30-12.10ar Open University. Education — The Plebs' League

drug dealer in their own special way 10.00 Mad Mex Beyond Thunderdome (1985) Staming Mel Gibson and Tina Tumer Max, now a complete loner, is thrown out of

Beneriown, a rough outpost run by the ruthless Aunile Entity, and times himself in a

strange children's community who believe

GALAXY

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m:FM-97 6-99 8 (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m,909kHz/330m;FM-88-90 2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/ 247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94 6 Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.3. GL R: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Servica: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITV VARIATIONS

As London except 6.25pm-7.00 Angla News 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.35 Wideangle 11.05 Gloss 12.05am Donatiue 1.00 Lacs 2.45 Raw Power 3.45 Sents Berbara 4.40-5.00 Fifty Years On.

BORDER As London except: 1.50-2.20pm Sons and Deughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Thursday 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transgles 10.35 Scottesh Frontiers on Medicine 11.105 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Prem 11.35 Presoner: Call Block H 12.35am Fifth: Demon of the Mand 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 Night Beat 4.20 The Investille Man 4.45-5.00 Jobfinder.

CENTRAL

As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Scorting Transples 10.35 Stedge Hammer! 11.05 1st Night 11.35 Dick Tracy — Behind the Badge 12.05em Beauty and the Beast 1.05 Video View 1.35 Jake and the Fatiman 2.30 1st Exposure 3.05 The Concert 4.00 America's Top Ten 4.30-5.00

GRANADA

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Coming of Age 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonght 7.30-8.00 Celebration 1525 12.35em Film Demons of the Mind 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's HTV WEST

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Problems 10.35 The West This Week 11.20 HTV Weekend Outbook 11.35 Film The Island 1.40am The New Avengers 2.40 Out. Neph 3.10 Video View 3.40 Matlock 4.25 The New Sessions 4.50-5.00 Jobhnder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wak at So. 7.30-8.00 Wales & Westminister 10.3 Face Value 11.05-11.35 Dick Tracy Behind the Badge.

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.35 Manned...with Children 11.05 Frontiers 11.35 Some Call It lazz 12.35am Frim: Demons of the Mind 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's 70p Ten 3.15 Night Beat 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Fishenes News.

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-6.00 Sporting Trangles 10.40 Facing South 11.25 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.10am Jake and the Fattman 1.25am Frim Love Songs 3.25 Supercross 3.55-5.00 The Sak Road

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 lmg

City Shoes for Vinnie Winford THE SPORTS CHANNEL

1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Facing 2.00
Australian Rugby League 4.00 ke Hockey
5.00 American Sports Cavalcade 6.00
Sportsdesk6.30 Fashing the West 7.00
Molorworld 7.30 Sportsdesk8.00 The Man
Event Golf 10.00 Racing 10.30 Sportsdesk
11.00 On Two Wheels 12.00 Sportsdesk
12.30am Inside the US PGA Tour urai ne is their long-lost saviour

11.55 High Spirits (1998): Starring Peter
O'Toole, Daryl Hannath and Steve Gullen-berg. An irish castle owner finds himself so down on his luck that he decides to attract lournats by pretending that the castle is haunted. Ends 1.35am

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.30 VP 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer European Business Today 12:00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gerdener's World 2:00 Go For Green 2:30 Big City Metro 3:00 Crême de la Crême: River Journeys 4:00 Out East 4:30 The Country-side Snow 5:00 High Street 6:00 Gardener's World 6:30 Living Now 7:00 The Mike Smith Show 8:00 Summer Edition 9:00 Your World 10:00 European Business Today 10:30 Living Now Homeworks 11:00 Left, Right and Centre 11:30 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

Space 3.25-3.55 Santa Barbara 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.35 The Spiral Cage 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.05am Marned....with Children 12.35 Film: Demons of the Mind 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 Night Beat 4.15 The Invisible Man 4.45-5.00 Jobfander.

ULSTER

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Leave It to Mrs O'Brien 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Str. Torught 6.20 Poince Six 6.30-7.00 Blockbuster 7.30 Sporing Transples 10.40 God's Frontiersmen 11.40 Stedge Hammer! 12.10am Twilight Zona 12.5 Film: Demona of the Mind 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 Night Beat 4.20 The Invisible Man 4.45-6.00 Jobstinder.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Catendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.35 The Great North Show 11.05 Frontiers 11.35 Film: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 1.40em Mountibatien: The Lest Vicercy 2.40 America's Top Ten 3.10 CinemAttractions 3.40 Music Box 4.40-5.00 Jobfinder,

5.30 Nappy Days 6.00 Newyddion 6 15 Straeon Y Byd 6.40 Llywio 7.00 Caryl 7.30 Perthyn 8.00 Drias 8.30 Newyddion 9.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.25 Golff 10.05 Tour de France 10.35 Faces ol War 11.50 Hero Hungry 12.35am Tour de France 1990 1.00 Film: Passion 2.40 Dwedd

Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daty
9.25 Sesams Street 10.25 Film: Don't Take
it to Heart' 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyoddon 12.35 Chayligwgan 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Business
Daty 2.00 Flight Over Spain 2.30 Film: The
Angry Silance' 4.15 The Three Stooges'
4.30 Nat rung Cole Show's 5.00 I Love Lucy'
5.30 Netron Days 6.00 Newyoddon 6.15
5.30 Netron Days 6.00 Newyoddon 6.15

Starts: 1.00pm News 1.05 Treasure Hunt 2.05 The Finistones 2.35 Castaway 3.00 Showyumpung 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 So-One 6.25 Garda Patrol 6.35 Camedy Capers 6.50 Nuacht 7.00 Top of the Pops

NETWORK 2

Starts: 9.30am Bosco 10.00 British Open Golf 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 The Munisters Today 7.30 Elvis Good Rocken' 8.00 News followed by the Chet's Appren-tice 8.30 Here to Stay 9.00 Murphy

RUTLAND TV

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am Sky World Report 5.30 International Business Report 6,00 The Cul Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pol Pourn 10,00 The New Price is Right 10,30 The Young Doctors 11,00 Sky by Day 12,00 Another World 12,50pm As the World Turns 1,45em Loving 2,15 by Day 12:00 Another World 12:50pm As the World Turns 1.45am Loving 2.15 Three's Company Too 2:45 Here's Lucy 3:15 Gnove Ghordes 3:45 Captan Cavernan 4:00 The Adventures of Gullver 4:25 Motor Mouse 4:30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5:00 Sky Star Search 6:00 The New Price is Right 6:30 Sale of the Century 7:00 Beyond 2000 8:00 Moortighting 9:00 Wisegory 10:00 Summer Laugh-In 11:00 Sky World News Tonight 11:30 Emergency 12:30am Pages from Skytexid

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.
5.00am Sky World Report 5.30 International Busness Report 6.00 Sky World Report 6.30 International Busness Report 9.30 Nighthne 11.00 International Busness Report 11.30 Sky World News 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partiament Live 3.35 Partiament Live 4.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five

6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsline 9.30 Nightine 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Newsline 1.30 Target 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am 'The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Dream Chasses (1985): A boy with a terminal itness betwends the elderly owner of an antiques shop and sets off on a trip to Wyoming 4.00 Sheriock Holmes: The Sign Of Four 5.00 Sheriock Holmes: A Study in Scarlet Animated adventures of Conen Doyle's

Animated adventures of control of the control of th inspired han to write Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

Worderland
7.40 Entertainmant Tonight
8.00 Switching Channels (1987): Kathleen
Turner wants to quit ner job as a newsreader
and many Christopher Reeve
9.40 Projector
10.00 Lassiter (1984) Tom Selleck stars as
a thicl out to steal chancods from the Nazas
in London just before the second world war.
Coelars, Jaco Seymour in London just before the security with the Co-stars Jane Seymour
11.45 Freddy's hightmeres: Starring Robert England as Freddy Krueger
1.30em Murphy's Law (1996): Charles
Brosson is a Los Angeles cop who is fermed

rder and sets out to bring the real killer to justice 4.00 The Sure Thing (1985): Comedy about a boy and gri who are forced to travel across the United States logether. Ends 5.35am

EUROSPORT

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Cycling 10.00 World Games for the Deabled 11.00 Trans World Sport 12.00 Tennis: Merceles Cup: Golf: Open Chemponatio 5,30 Mobil Cire Motor Sports News 6,00 Cycling 7,00 Tennis 9,00 Golf 11,00 Australian Rules Football 1,00pm Cycling

7.00am Motor Sport 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00

7.00em Motor sport 8.00 Motor Sport 9.00 Magor League Baseball 11.00 Powersports International 12.00 Triethion 3.00pm US Pro Bourng 4.30 Equestranism 6.00 Boding 7.30 Tennis 9.30 Motor Sport 11.30 High Five 12.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sport Twenty-tour hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 10,00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Search

For Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Cooking Now 11.25 Spain Spain Cooking 11.30 The Edge Of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Slyle File 12.55 Great American Gameshows 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 4.05 The Best OI Europe 4.35 Tea Break 4.05 The Best OI Europe 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel **BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL**

Weather
1.00pm The Movie Show
1.30 The Perfect Furlough (1958): Hus-band-end-wife Curies and Leigh teamed up for this story of an Arctic based addies who wine a trip to Pans and meets a psychiatris wing a mp to Panis and meets a psychamist with whom he falls in love 3.45 Crima and Punishment (1935, b/w). Adaptation of Dostoyevsky's novel, A student murderer is guilt-stroken, but refuses to give himself up to the suspecting poice detective. police detective 5.30 The Movie Show

5.30 Interview Show
6.00 Betteries Not included (1987): An old
couple who are battling to save their
tenement building from demoliton find aid in
a group of tiny aliens who have come to
Earth for a vacation
8.00 Number One With a Builet (1987):
Two cops try to bring down a Los Angeles

7.00em Superinends 7.30 Me/H 8.30 31 West: The Entertainment Show 9.00 Be-witched 9.30 Laughtines 10.00 Time of Your Lite 10.30 The Movie Show 11.00 Plan Life 10.30 The Mone Show 11.00 Playsbout 11.15 Mrs Pepperport 11.30 Debbie Reynolds Snow 12.00 Wife of the Week 12.30pm The Bold and the Beautiful 1.00 Maude 1.30 Shoasting 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.30 Playsbout 3.45 Mrs Pepperpot 4.00 Danger Bay 4.30 Krds Incorporated 5.00 Mrs. 15.00 31 West The Entertament Show 6.30 Time of Your Life 7.00 Designing Women 7.30 Laughlines 8.00 Nutcrischer 10.00 Till Death Us Do Pert 10.30 Mixters Sellepair's Mike Hammer: 10.30 Mickey Spilane's Mike Hammer: Deadly Prey 11.30 The Mone Show 12.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30sm Neked

Weight watching: Alan Conder, a retired British Waterways crane driver, putting a 100-year-old steam crane through its paces at Gloucester docks yesterday. The crane will be joined by many other working cranes, old and new, at the National Waterways Museum at Gloucester docks this weekend to show just how much they can lift

SOVIET troops stationed in

East Germany have been sell-

ing their weapons and local police have been called in by

the Russian high command to

chief of Potsdam, announced

concrete evidence of several

cases in which soldiers had

sold guns to both East and

West German citizens. The

most popular items were

Makarov pistols and

Herr Golz said that the

Volkspolizei would try to stop

such deals, but he refused to

paint a profile of the sort of

person buying such weapons.

Some might be simply collec-

tors, but he could not say if

terrorists or violent criminals

were among the customers.

Since currency union of the

two Germanies at the begin-

ning of the month, the 360,000

Soviet troops and their 200,000 dependants in East

Germany are likely to have

been short of spending money.

Most receive a small monthly

allowance of between 15 and

25 German marks (£5.10-

£8.60), which buys signifi-

General Mikhail Moiseyev,

cantly less than last month.

Kalashnikov automatics.

yesterday that he now had

Wilfried Golz, the police

help with investigations.

Brittan plans to open EC insurance market

From Peter Guilford in Brussels

SIR Leon Brittan, the Euro- to a common tariff which pean financial services commissioner, has launched plans to cut prices and boost consumer choice by opening the European market for "non-

The plans, if endorsed by EC governments, will create an open market in all but life insurance, enabling private customers to buy car accident, fire, theft, and house cover policies wherever the best deal is available, and with guaranteed consumer protection.

British firms will need only a "single passport" from the British regulatory authorities in order to sell their policies or set up shop in any other EC country. The need for prior clearance from the host country would be abolished.

The change is unlikely to year have much effect on insurance Sin rates in Britain. Although all companies have to be licensed and Industry, there is in practice little bar to foreign most of the rest of Europe. In industry has been protected director-general of financial surance policies sold from and companies sell according services, it will not automati- abroad meet local standards.

would be illegal in Britain. Sir Leon said in Brussels yesterday: "There have been

12 separate markets for nonlife insurance. This has cramped competition, pushed up prices and reduced consumer choice. Once this proposal has been adopted, there will be a far wider range of products on the market. "There is a great deal to do," he added, in expectation

of opposition from EC states with more protected insurance markets. But he hoped it could on their home country's openbe agreed by 1993. The new directive will complete the EC's insurance jigsaw, together with a parallel

move to liberalise life in-

surance, which is due to be launched before the end of the Sir Leon said he expected prices to drop as firms vie with foreign competitors to win

cally lead to a rush of foreign buyers seeking cheaper British insurance policies. UK companies may hike up their prices abroad if, say, theft, fires or traffic accidents are

more commonplace there, he Sir Leon said he will use the directive to prise open foreign insurance markets which discriminate against European insurance firms. As in the newly liberalised banking sector, foreign firms' access to European clients will depend

ness to European companies

operating on their market.

Greater competition will not lead to poorer prudential He emphasised that the directive had been tailored "to make it acceptable in those member states which rightly pride themselves on a high degree of consumer protecby the Department of Trade clients. The directive will tion". Policy-holders, for encourage competition by example, will still be subject to forbidding governments from certain laws in their own competition and as a result setting minimum prices to country. A government, too, rates tend to be lower than protect their own firms. But may still demand the right to according to Geoffrey ensure that motor, fire, health Germany, by contrast, the Fitchew, the Commission's and other compulsory in-

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

BALBUTTENT a. Tectering on the brink b. Stammering

c. A geometric qu

a. A brothel-keeps b. A satyr's garlar

CONFRICATE

a. To fry lightly b. To reb

c. To conjugate a verb

Answers on page 22

AA ROADWATCH

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West Country ... Wates Midlands

North-west England. North-east England...

East Anglia

by the appropriate

a. A shoemaker b. A south-west wind

SOUTER

c. A wooer PANDECT

C. A COUNT

Russian troops put their guns on the free market

the Soviet Chief of Staff, complained last month that the two-to-one rate of ex-change offered to his soldiers tourists, which have obviously for their East mark savings was "just not acceptable". His men wanted cash now, he said, so that they could buy Western goods that was now available in East Germany. The offer was never improved although the men's allowances are now being paid by Bonn, in addition to an estimated DM2 billion a year for upkeep

Soviet soldiers, nevertheless, have been raising money to buy western goods for some time. Street vendors in the environs of the Berlin Wall have for many weeks been

of barracks and housing.

offering for sale a wide selection of Soviet army caps, coats been bought with hard currency. Guns clearly fetch far higher prices, which would enable a soldier to buy the kind of Western domestic appliances he would never be able to find or afford when he is sent home for good in 1994.

In selling uniforms, medals and guns, the Soviet troops are only following the example of many members of the East German army, who deserted by the thousands after the Berlin Wall was opened, swapping their equipment for the means to build a new life in

Political sketch

The ghosts of cabinets to come

above the Blackpool podium at the Tory conference nine The right team. Nigel Lawson, Chancellor, Norman retary, Peter Walker, Welsh, secretary; John Major, foreign secretary, Nicholas Ridley, industry secretary ... ah, tempus fugit! As a policemen once said, "the industry secretaries seem to be getting

younger. Just as the old masters in portraiture used sometimes to conceal a small human skull in their compositions as a reminder that death comes to us all, so the appearance at industry questions yesterday. silently hunched at the very end of the front bench, of the diminutive but fiendish Scots minister Michael Forsyth, sent a chilling reminder of political mortality along the bench. He arrived without warning, sat there for some time, then, as suddenly, de-parted: a sort of bonsai grim

eaper: memento mori. Death, in Tory politics, is a ministerial job in Scotland. If Forsyth supplants his boss. Mr Rifkind, there will be a junior vacancy in the tartan

Eric Forth, a Scot who has escaped to an English scat and hides in the DTI as consumer minister, seemed to shudder as the skull-like Forsyth turned palely his way - perhaps to touch his shoulder. There was a thin smile on Forsyth's lips. Tam Dalyell stared in horror.

After Forsyth had gone, Dalyell rose like one who has seen a ghost, frizzy hair awry. "Can it conceivably be true," he asked, "that the hon gentleman (Mr Forth) is being considered for promo-tion to the Scottish Office?"

whole government front bench. Forth blanched. His fellow junior minister, John Redwood, a cool Thatcherite... who is presumably about to Treasury, flinched. Lilley tightened his jaw. "You could ask the PM:

but for pity's sake don't" was the gist of Forth's stammer.

THE Right Team For Britain's Future said the banner was Mr Lilley's first afternoon and it was unkind of Mr Forsyth to spook the picuic months ago. On the final day, Despite it, Lilley did well Mrs Thatcher stood, arms dealing crisply with his Laboutstreched for the cameras. our Shadow, Gordon Brown The team were behind her. There is an indefinable edgi-The right team. Nigel ness beneath the surface with Lilley which slightly un-

Fowler, employment sec- nerves, but it was well under control . . . Except once, when goaded by Labour on the comparative success of Japanese economic management. A very distant and rather in-scrutable economy," Lilley snapped. A tabloid thought scampered across the brain: "After Ridley's Kraut-Bash-

> OUTBURST AGAINST THE NIPS!" Eric Forth caused the heart to miss a beat, too. Oldham's James Lamond (Lab) had asked "whether the hon gentleman shops at C & A or British Home Stores, because, if he did, he would know that the "suits and underwear" they sell were not British.

ing - LILLEY IN NEW

Forth hesitated. "I stand before the House," he started

"Crikey!" we thought, "not the underwear?" "...in my British made suit." Frankly that was obvious from the crumples. Your sketchwriter paused in the gallery, to hear Health Minister Kenneth Clarke retreat spiritedly from immediate financial commitments to "community care" on the grounds that "we are pro-ceeding on a phased basis." You can say that again. "Phased" by the poli tax, near.

a general election!

I left noticing a press report that the new Lady Castle has overturned a Lords tradition at her induction there. After a frighten-ing row." Black Rod was forced to accept that Barbara Castle "refused" (in her words) "to kneel for anyone." A tremor ran through the Hm. I am just old enough to remember her plans (as Employment secretary) for taming the trades unions, In Place of Strife. The unions objected, Harold Wilson took replace Peter Lilley at the fright, and her colleagues decided these should be abandoned Mrs Castle did not, it is true, kneel. Her posture was less dignified.

Industry secretaries do not MATTHEW PARRIS

Thatcher worries over decline of family

Continued from page 1 ing parental divorce before they reach 16, one in four children born to unmarried parents and nearly 800,000

"Of course there has never

and it is of course the children who suffer most," she said.

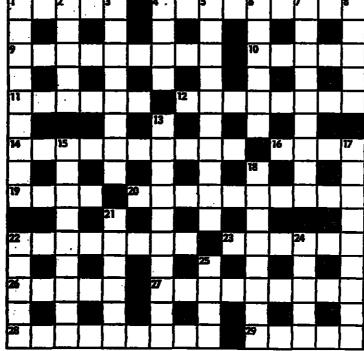
Labour last night dismissed her speech as empty rhetoric lone-parent families receiving and an election gimmick. Joan children, said Mrs Thatcher been a golden age of universal imagined a "Janet and John" marital bliss. But the worry is sort of family and her speech that what was once the excep- showed the dispute within the

Mrs Thatcher announced that the proposed child support islation cannot make irresagency will take over admin-ponsible parents responsible. istration of maintenance pay- But it can and must ensure ments from the courts and pursue absent parents. It is to maintenance for their childbe an executive agency, partially independent of White-

tion may now become the rule Conservative party. Stating Full details will be in the white and it is of course the children that "parenthood is for life", paper.

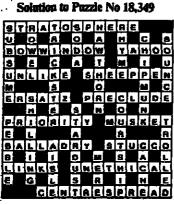
Mrs Thatcher said: "Legren. It is not fair for them to expect other families to foot hall, with about 1,800 staff. their bills too."

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,350



ACROSS 1 Suit — after a month returned it (5).

- 4 Stony plain was revealed (4,5). 9 Everything, they say, combined to create this master stroke (4,2,3).
- 16 Gloomy medical man gets attention (5).
- 11 Conceit against it in any case 12 Yellowish-brown rock the French used to make concrete
- 14 Birthday greetings are likely (2,3,5). 16 Song deprived of second prize
- 19 Incline to be a libertine (4). 20 An old ruler, represented as a versatile person (3-7).
- 22 Like a hare in shelter, gazin' intently (8).



23 Meagre scraps end in famine (6). 26 Country's part in affair is honourable (5).

Agreed to love enemy who's accepted new opinion (2,3,4). 28 It's ironed out upset (9). 29 A Scot with grit (5).

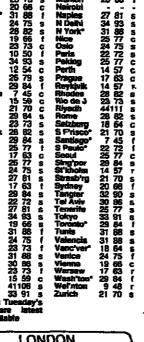
DOWN

- Railways admit breaking promise in way of working (9). 2 Criminal assaulted one left out
- 3 Lists the various plants (8).
- 4 Sell when the game's up (4). 5 29's salad plant (10).
- 6 Promise to bring silver up from the cellar (6). 7 Forced or drove A.B. off ship
- 8 One intruding in Jane's nest (5).
- 13 Agree with nothing, and lose heart (4,2,4). 15 Spare no effort reconstructing
- East Pakistan (4,5). 17 Cash note now, losing nothing -
- it's time to sell (6-3). 18 Cover up matter raised by
- journalists (8). 21 Pictures Ben as a king (6). 22 He's landed, having put down around start of runway (5).
- 24 Obtain control, by the sound of 25 Bearing left (4).

Concise crossword, page 15

Most of England and WEATHER Wales will have a dry, sunny day. There might, however, be patchy cloud near Irish Sea coasts. The dry sunny conditions will persist into the afternoon causing temperatures inland to rise quickly, making it another very warm day. Onshore sea breezes will keep it cooler near the coast. Northern Ireland and western Scotland will have a cloudy, showery day. Outlook: dry and settled.

ABROAD C03132131777781368 - 8193877727776878224117482244174222441742824417428244174282441742824417428244174 Majorca Majorca Majorca Mebirme Mexico C Nisemi Millen Montreet Misscow Munich Narica Munich Narica Moscow Munich Narica Moscow Munich Narica Naples N Delhi Nico Oslo Oslo Pertin Pregue Roykjulk Rhades Riyadh Rhades Riyadh Roma Selzberg Selzberg





HIGHEST & LOWEST Readay: Highest day Ismp: Rose-on-Wys, Hereford and Worcesser, 27C (81F), lowest day max. Pair tale, Snetand, 14C (57F); rio measurable rainfait; highest samshine: Prestwick, Ayretime, 15.7 hr.

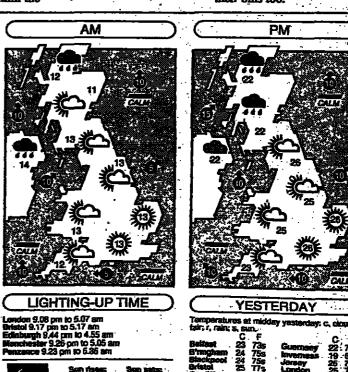
MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 sm to 6 pm, (81F): mar 6 pm to 6 em, 13C (55F). Flant: i to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 14.3 hr. **GLASGOW**

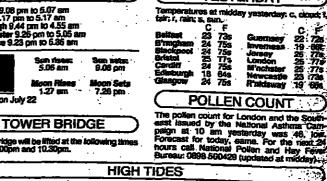
Yestendey: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 260 (79F): man 6 pm to 6 am, 09C (48F). Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 9.9 hr.

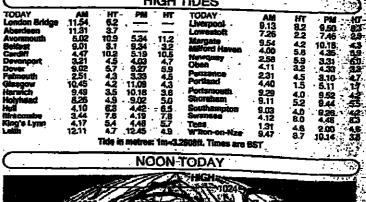
AROUND BRITAIN 72 sunny
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Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Give
Shrops, Herafds & Worcs...
Central Midlands 710° 711° 712° 713° 714° 715 716° 717° 718° Lincs & Humberside . Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd

S W Scotland 720
W Central Scotland 721
Edin S Fite/Lotten & Borders 722
E Central Scotland 722 Grampien & E Highlands N W Scotland Caithness, Orkney & Shettand N Ireland Weathercall to charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak), *Includes pollen count.









MES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1990. Published and printed by Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, thisphone 071-782 5000 and a ling Park. Grasgow G41 1EJ, telephone 041 420 1000. This stered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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Ederge index STOCK MARKET FINSTE M. .

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Compones ... sege 23 ADEST RATES

DIRENCIES

GOLD REST.

MARIE SEA OIL

 BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-30 • COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE 32,33

● VENICE 34,35 LAW 36

● SPORT 36-42

BUSINESS THE BUSINESS



Executive Editor David Brewerton

THURSDAY JULY 19 1990

people who lost on share deals the junior trade minister. However, he said in the Commons he hoped the figure would be lower.

The government would and the police were continue to consider claims warned in September received before the end of this about Peter Owen-Jackmonth for compensation relating to the premature release of a Monopolies and Mergers Commission report into the Kingfisher takeover bid for its high street rival, Dixons.

The report, saying that the £568 million bid should be rejected, was due to be released on May 24, but because some people were able to obtain it 24 hours in advance. share dealing was affected. **Electricity firms**

spend £22m The 12 electricity distribution companies spent £22 million on their forthcoming privat-

isation in the year to end-The figure will be disclosed today when the companies unveil their results for the Hard times, Page 27

Leisure issue First Leisure is raising £30.7 million via a one-for-eight rights issue at 182p a share to develop its core business. Interim pre-tax profits to end-April were £10.1 million (£8.22 million), and the dividend rises by 37.8 per cent to Tempus, page 27

Bulmer up 14% HP Bulmer, the cider producer, increased taxable profits by 14 per cent to £12 million in the year to April. The total dividend rises 10 per cent to 7.65p with a 4.77p final, payable from earnings of 13.95p a share, up 35 per cent, reflecting exceptionally low

Tempus, page 27 Cityvision jump Citvvision, the country's largest video rental chain, which trades under the name Ritz, raised pre-tax profits from £4.62 million to £8.37 million in the six months to May 31 The interim dividend is dou-

ering of fami

bled to 0.5p. Tempus, page 27 THE POUND

US dollar 1.8205 (+0.0095) W German mark 2.9929 (+0.0112) Exchange index 94.3 (+0.3)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1900.6 (-12.3) FT-SE 100 2402.0 (-13.0) **New York Dow Jones** 2988.37 (-11.38)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 33048.11 (-124.17)

Closing Prices ... Page 29 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15%
3-month interbank 1415 to 1476%
3-month eligible bits: 145 to 1476%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 715 to 8
3-month Treasury Bills 7 57-7 56%
30-year bonds 102% 1021322

CURRENCES

£ \$1 8205° \$ DM1 6440° \$ SwFr1 4080° \$. FFr5 5175° £: SwFr25642 £. FFr10 0448 £: Yen268.34 E: Yen268.34 S: Yen147.25* S: Index:65.3 ECU £0 691062 SDR £0 742051 E: ECU1 447048 E: SDR £0 742051 GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$360 10 pm-\$359 40 close \$360.25-360.75 (£197 50-198.00) New York: Comex \$360.30-360.80*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Aug.) \$18.05 bbl (\$17.70) * Denotes latest trading price

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different reles apply to travellers' cheques. Retail Price Index: 126.7 (June)

Mistake on report Warning about may cost £120,000 banned adviser Post Office people who lost on share deals after a government report was mistakenly released a day early could reach £120,000, according to John Redwood, the junior trade minimal.

FINANCIAL regulators ment business. The SIB action receive any complaint from was taken after a further complaint was received from Albany Life in May. Mr Owen-Jackson is not son, the investment adauthorised to conduct invest-

viser ordered to cease

trading this week, but

The warning was given by

Albany Life, the assurance

company, which made Mr

Owen-Jackson an appointed representative in September

1988 under the name Finan-

cial Planning Services. The company broke off the relationship a year later, after

complaints from an investor

who had become concerned

about his dealings with Mr

Owen-Jackson. At that time,

Albany notified the police

along with the Life Assurance

and Unit Trust Regulatory

The Securities and Invest-

ments Board has secured two

injunctions in the High Court

ordering Mr Owen-Jackson

and his personal company,

Association (Lautro).

took no further action.

ment business under the Financial Services Act. Albany Life said it had conducted business with Mr

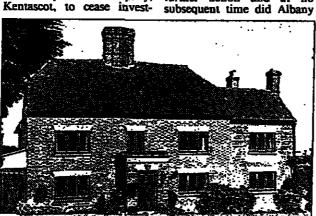
Owen-Jackson since 1982. The company added: "Al-bany terminated its relationship with Mr Owen-Jackson in September 1989, following an incident which caused the company to be dissatisfied with his standards of operation. Although, owing to the circumstances of the case,

Albany alerted both the police

and Lautro as precautionary

measures, the matter was re-

solved financially and no formal complaint resulted. A thorough investigation of policies introduced by Mr Owen-Jackson, which in-cluded visits to policyholders, failed to uncover any cause for further action and at no



any client of Mr Owen-Jackson relating to financial matters.

In May, a routine check by Albany revealed that the payee of a cheque issued on a policyholder's instruction was a company that on investigation proved to be controlled by Mr Owen-Jackson, and the matter was referred immediately to the SIB. The company is understood to be Kentascot.

Malcolm Kerr, sales and marketing director of Albany Life, said the company had acted promptly at all times and had more than fully discharged its statutory obligations in order to protect the interests of investors. He said the company would continue to co-operate fully with the authorities.

Kit Jebens, Lautro's chief executive, said that its members were fully responsible for the actions of their tied agents. Mr Jebens said it was possible to employ unregulated individuals as tied agents, providing the company was satisfied that they were "fit and proper" to carry out investment business.

Mr Owen-Jackson, aged 41, who is married with two children, drove a Lotus Esprit and carried out business from his home, Ittington Manor, near Battle in Sussex. He is believed to have dealt extensively in property.

Callers to Mr Owen-Jackson's business number yesterday heard a recorded message, unattended during the holiday period until July 30.

Burton sells financial offshoot to GE Capital

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

BURTON Group, the retailer its property development dithat owns Debenhams, Principles and Dorothy Perkins, and the group is now inviting has sold its financial services more formal offers. It will division (BGFS) to GE Capital, the financial services arm of General Electric Company of America, for £182.7 mildevelopment division up for

withdraw from property development and concentrate on

The City has become rose 5p to 109p. increasingly concerned about the group's gearing and its activities. Sir Ralph Halpern, Burton's chairman, has been

vision has had some interest consider selling the developments piecemeal.

Yesterday's long-awaited sale of BGFS will reduce lion, and has put its property Burton's gearing, which was expected to rise to about 130 ale. per cent this year, to 50 per Burton said that it would cent. BGFS has repaid £92 million of inter-company debt to Burton. It has receivables of £570 million. Burton shares

The deal, which has been under negotiation for seven involvement in non-retailing months, gives Burton a premium over net book value and represents a price earnings under pressure to change the ratio of about 11, assuming group's strategy. Burton said profits of about £25 million

for BGFS this year. It should also safeguard the dividend. Burton is forecast to make pretax profits of £140 million this year, down from £220 million.

Burton has a 15-year agreement with GE Capital, a main provider of retail credit card services worldwide, which will ensure a continuation of financial services to Burton. The company will pay a fee to GE expected to be in the region of £7 million. The deal is likely to be earnings neutral.

The deal is seen to be a good one for the company, but John Richards, of County NatWest, said there was still a number of unknowns, such as the net book value of the business.

Comment, page 27

Ministers face spending cuts

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

a proportion of the economy is been allocated to easing the likely to be forced down when the cabinet meets today to consider next year's plans.

Only the government's strategy and none of the of £1 billion which could be individual bids, which add up to more than £10 billion, will be considered. The effect of inflation could allow some increase in cash spending, but John Major and the Treasury are likely to argue for keeping close to the existing plans.

Much of the reserve built

GOVERNMENT spending as into the figures has already impact of the poll tax.

The medium term financial strategy in the budget provided for a fiscal adjustment used to cut taxes, but to stick to the projected budget surplus next year of £3 billion could now mean an increase in taxes rather than a cut.

The biggest bids for extra spending come from social security, health, education



Post Office delivery on target

NINETEEN in business to serve you

Figures fall in line: Sir Bryan Nicholson, the chairman, announcing the decline to a lower target yesterday

Profits fall 31.5% to £116m, as planned

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

POST Office pre-tax profits last year plunged 31.5 per cent to £116.5 million, down nearly £54 million, on turnover up 14 per cent to £4.46 billion. However, a decline was planned as different financial targets were introduced.

These targets, agreed with the government, had been met overall, although there was a divisional shortfall in parcels, partly because of tougher trading conditions, said Sir Bryan Nicholson, the chairman of the Post Office, announcing annual results.

A book loss of £68.7 million on the Post Office's £112 million sale of Girobank to the Alliance & Leicester building society has been treated as an extraordinary item.

The profits decline is worse than it appears because the previous year there were £50 million of losses due to a postal strike.

During the past year and in the two following years, the financial targets have been switched from return on sales to return on capital employed, to be closer to private sector practice and to reflect Post

Office investment needs. Sir Bryan said: "The government took account of the rate of inflation and our policy on prices, and set us a target at a level of profit lower than in

the previous year." During the second and third years, the targets become significantly more demanding", especially because of large increases needed in capital spending to improve the quality of Post Office services. Sir Bryan said he expected to

meet those targets.

The Royal Mail, at £30.8 million, achieved a 2.2 per cent return against a targeted 1 per cent. The counters operation at high street post offices, at £21.7 million, achieved a 10

per cent return against a 9.4 per cent target. Parcelforce, the parcels operation, at £1.3 million, managed a 0.6 per cent return against a projected 2.5 per cent. The Post Office as a group, at £70.4 million, achieved a 3.7 per cent return

against a targeted 2.4 per cent.

Bond rescue bid faces crucial vote By Angela Mackay HOLDERS of Bond Corpora-tion's Eurobonds will be of-two resolutions, it would "al-

they end up with nothing in

the past three weeks, Bond

Corp executives have visited bondholders to try and con-

vince them to cooperate, but

many of the disillusioned

investors have exhausted their

Mr Lucas is expected to

erence shares in Bond Corp

which, if converted, would

give them control of the firm.

Holders of straight bonds will

Bond Corp was saved by a

procedural hitch caused by

insufficient votes to ensure the

If they approve the Aus\$1.8

billion (£786 million) sale of

which forces Bond Corp to

75 per cent majority.

patience.

fered several proposals today, most certainly ensure that including a restructuring of the company's equity and the likely event that liquipossibly the resignation of dation of Bond Corp's assets Alan Bond as chairman of his ensues" because they rank flagship company, in an elev-behind other creditors. Over enth hour bid to keep the company from collapse.

Bondholders are being asked to approve the sale of Bond Brewing and agree to a one-year moratorium on interest payments.

Other inducements include rejigging of the board which promise bondholders prefwill reduce the number of representatives of Dallhold, Mr Bond's family campany, to a minority, a new chief executive and the introduction of a be offered different terms. condholders' committee to monitor a new management.

A meeting of the holders of Aus\$340 million of Bond Corp convertible bonds, now worth about 4 cents in the dollar, was postponed last month but will reconvene this month but will reconvene this Bond Brewing to Bell Re-afternoon at the company's sources, bondholders will give Northumberland Avenue up their "put"covenants

headquarters. Peter Lucas, a director of buy the bonds back at face Bond Corp. said that if the value in 1992.

Parkfield shares suspended

By COLIN CAMPBELL

SHARES in Roger Felber's Parkfield Group, the video and engineering group, were suspended yesterday at 48p pending clarification of its financial position.

Parkfield, which recently financed the film The Krays, has been in talks with its bankers, and is due to make a formal statement later today.

The group gave a warning last month that profits for the year to the end of April would be "disappointing".

One week later the company sought to dispel "many un-

founded rumours" about its financial position. It added that year end

results would be published by the end of July. The shares traded at a 12-

month peak of 518p in early January, valuing the group at about £263 million. Yesterday, they fell 7p to 48p. The company said "no

comment" to various press questions last night and merely stuck to its formal announcement that a further statement could be expected

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Government portfolio cut by new privatisation method

Breakfast deal for British Gas shares

By Graham Searjeant FINANCIAL EDITOR

PRIVATISATION took a new turn at breakfast time yesterday when the Treasury sold 54 million remaining shares in British Gas to Warburg Securities in a bought deal, the first used by the government, which left the securities group to take the risk of placing them among big investors as best it could. At the same time, the Treasury sold 14

company's own employee share trust for use in company schemes. The two sales raised £150 million for the taxpayer. The shares were left over from those retained for the one-for-ten loyalty bonus for private investors who bought British Gas shares in the flotation of December 1986. Half of those originally eligible had

million British Gas shares to the

sold their shares by the time the bonus became payable three years later. The shares sold to Gas employee share

trustees fetched 221.9p each, against a closing stock market bid price of 222p on Tuesday night. Those sold to Warburg fetched 219.75p, but NM Rothschild advised the Treasury that a bought deal was the most cost-effective way of placing the bulk of the shares.

Rothschild called in four leading market-makers at lunchtime on Tuesday and conducted a tender auction at 7.45 am yesterday. Warburg was told that it had won at 8 am and had sold the shares to 60 financial institutions by 8.22 am at about 0.75p more than it paid, making a profit of about £400,000.

The bought deal, one of the biggest in recent years, is likely to have netted the government more than an extended placing by brokers because it did not disturb the market in British Gas shares. This may encourage further use of the system for parcels of quoted shares too small for a general public offer.

The £150 million windfall is the first

this financial year, though only a tenth of the £1.5 billion due for the second instalment on privatised water shares this month. There will be small contributions from unused bonus shares of British Airways and of BAA, whose loyal small investors collect bonuses this month. A larger windfall should come from

big contribution to the £5 billion that the

government plans to raise in asset sales

British Petroleum shares. The govern-ment kept 68 million BP shares for bonuses due after the unpopular sale, just after the October 1987 crash, few of which may be needed. The Bank of England also accumulated 39 million in its buy-back scheme. In total, the government's BP shares are worth £350 million. The biggest remaining state holding of

quoted shares is a 49.8 per stake in British Telecom worth some £9.5 billion. Selling it in this financial year could, however, conflict with the planned sale of the electricity supply industry.

26 BUSINESS AND FINANCE

CGS takes control of Hoskyns for £199m

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

CAP Gemini Sogeti, the pan-European software services and information technology group has taken a 69.5 per cent stake in Hoskyns, Britain's specialist for £199 million.

The Paris company, which in May categorically ruled out a bid for Hoskyns, has acquired the controlling stake from Plessey Overseas, a subsidiary of GEC/Siemens, for 330p a share, valuing Hoskyns at £286 million.

Hoskyns, whose shares jumped 62p to 357p, will keep stock market listing at least until 1992. CGS will then bid in cash for the remaining shareswithin three months of Hoskyns announcing its results for the year ending October 31, 1992.

CGS said it will pay a minimum price per share at that time of either 469p or a 23 times earnings multiple for the year to end-October 1992, depending on which is greater. The maximum payable will be 660p a share.

Serge Kampf, CGS founder and executive chairman who had insisted a bid for Hoskyns was impossible, saying it did not fit with the group's "seven golden rules about acquisitions", was not available for comment. But Michel Berty, the secretary-general, said

CGS, which never makes hostile bids, wanted Hoskyns approval before proceeding. Geoff Unwin, the chairman

of Hoskyns who will join the executive committee of CGS, said both companies had been talking for months and that CGS's strategy was most "closely aligned" to its own.

CGS operates a small but

fast-growing British software subsidiary providing com-mand control systems for emergency services, and also holds a 25 per cent stake in Sema Group, the Anglo-French computer services company quoted in London. CGS said it wants Hoskyns to continue its programme of acquisitive expansion throughout the world, and will

'fully support this growth". Hoskyns was put on the market seven months ago by GEC/Siemens. Pre-tax profit reached £24.9 million on turnover of £188.7 million in the year to end-October 1989. In the half-year to end-April, pre-tax profit rose 21 per cent to £8.2 million with earnings up 17 per cent to 6.3p.

• Headland, the USM-quoted computing services company which last month shed a quarter of its staff and gave warning of a "significant" interim loss, said it is in talks with a third party regarding a possible refinancing.

Casinos win for Stanley

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

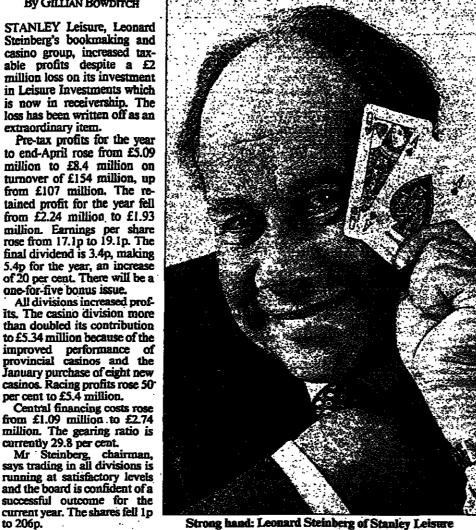
STANLEY Leisure, Leonard Steinberg's bookmaking and casino group, increased tax-able profits despite a £2 million loss on its investment in Leisure Investments which is now in receivership. The loss has been written off as an extraordinary item.

Pre-tax profits for the year to end-April rose from £5.09 million to £8.4 million on turnover of £154 million, up from £107 million. The retained profit for the year fell from £2.24 million to £1.93 million. Earnings per share rose from 17.1p to 19.1p. The final dividend is 3.4p, making 5.4p for the year, an increase of 20 per cent. There will be a one-for-five bonus issue.

All divisions increased profits. The casino division more than doubled its contribution to £5.34 million because of the improved performance of provincial casinos and the January purchase of eight new casinos. Racing profits rose 50 per cent to £5.4 million. Central financing costs rose

million. The gearing ratio is currently 29.8 per cent. Mr Steinberg, chairman, says trading in all divisions is running at satisfactory levels and the board is confident of a successful outcome for the

from £1.09 million to £2.74



Sterling breaks through DM3

first time since October 9 last year. The pound touched DM3.0045 before closing at DM2.9929, up 1,12 pfennig.

Hopes of lower American

THE pound climbed above But after congressional testhe DM3.00 yesterday for the timony from Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the pound closed at \$1.8203, up nearly a cent.

Mr Greenspan said the underlying trend in America interest rates helped sterling to continued to show inflation in a 19-month high of \$1.8300. moderating. The Fed has 4.9 per cent.

upped its inflation projection for 1990 by a percentage point to 4.5 to 5.0 per cent.

The American consumer price index rose 0.4 per cent on June, excluding food and energy, which means a core inflation in the year to June of

The growth. The sales. The profits. We made the whole thing up.

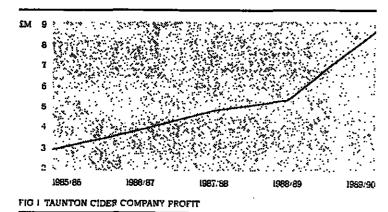
We thought it was time to tell you the whole story about the Taunton Cider Company.

So when you examine our performance (see figs. 1 and 2), you'll understand what's going on.

In short we make things up because that's the way to market leadership. (Creating new and lucrative brands in new and lucrative parts of the cider market.)

As early as 1970 we had created a new keg cider with a unique dry taste.

The taste rapidly established Dry Blackthorn as Britain's favourite draught cider. Today it's still No.1.*



When we launched Diamond White in 1985, we created the country's first ever white cider.

Today besides being brand leader in on-trade packaged ciders, it's the UK's fastest growing cider brand.

Last year we added another chapter to the success story. With the creation of a sister brand, Diamond Blush, the UK's first cider cooler.

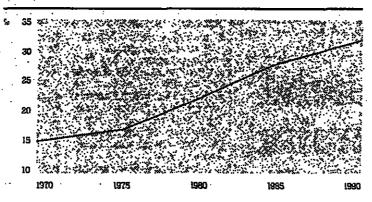


FIG 3 TAUNTON CIDER COMPANY MAPKET SHARE

In Red Rock we're creating the UK's first premium draught cider. To satisfy a new generation of drinkers with their own premium tastes and values.

As we've made up this portfolio of brands, so we've supported them. Since 1985 no other cider maker has invested more in advertising.

This year we're putting a record £11 million behind our brands.

So in less than 20 years our share of the market has doubled. Establishing us as not only the UK's most innovative cider maker but also by far the most successful.

Which seems like two pretty good reasons for making things up.



TAUNTON MEANS BUSINESS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT: THE TAUNTON CIDER COMPANY LTD. NORTON FITZWARREN, TAUNTON, SOMERSET TA2 6RD TEL. 0823 332211. ★ Source State MR Total On Licence 12 months to Feb - Mar 1990

Spanish group in £500m flotation

By Wolfgang Munchau and DEREK HARRIS ::: INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

held industrial group is to raise almost £500 million in an international stock

Banco Espanol de Credito Banesto), Spain's third largest bank, is to sell off a 26 per cent stake in La Corporación Banesto, which accounts for 1 per cent of Spain's gross domestic product. Banesto currently holds a 77 per cent stake in the conglomerate. Spanish investors will be

offered 40 per cent of the shares. The rest will be placed in Britain, Switzerland, Germany, America, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Japan and Scandinavia. Stockbroker UBS Philips and Drew is managing the offer.

"Our goal . . . is to diversify our shareholder base" so that there are 'no major share blocks anywhere," said Mario Conde, Banesto chairman.

Banesto intends to retain 51 per cent of the industrial group, whose interests range from insurance to the manufacture of car batteries and cellulose fibres.

La Corporación Banesto was created earlier this month after the government gave Banesto the go-ahead for a 19 billion peseta (£104 million) tax break on capital gains from ownership changes in the

The bank also said it planned new acquisitions and ioint ventures.

It was announced yesterday that British Steel has agreed to buy a 40 per cent stake in Aristrain, Europe's third largest construction steel manufacturer, for an undisclosed sum. La Corporación Banesto will hold a 40 per cent stake in

The deal marks continued efforts by British Steel to strengthen its position in the European market for construction steel.

British Steel's efforts to gain a foothold in Spain ran into problems with Spanish regulators who did not want a strategic industry like steel to fall into foreign hands. The purchase was finally allowed to go ahead after after a joint venture deal had been worked

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Midland cuts 392 jobs in streamlining move

MIDLAND Bank is to cut 392 jobs in its group operations, mainly involved information technology and electronic services. A bank spokesman said: "The staff have been informed. We are now looking at voluntary redundancies and redeployment, and we have spoken to the unions." Group operations accounts for about one fifth of the bank's total workforce of about 60,000. The spokesman said this was part of the bank's rationalisation programme.

Midland has been trimming staff and cutting back on costs in an effort to cut its cost-income ratio which, at 72.4 per cent at end-1989, is the highest of the top four British banks. In March last year, the bank announced that more than 2,000 jobs were to be lost during the year.

Tate reference set aside

THE Monopolies and Mergers Commission has laid aside the reference of Tate & Lyle's proposed bid for Berisford. Tate & Lyle dropped its plans almost two weeks ago. The Office of Fair Trading is now considering whether to refer Associated British Food's expected bid for British Sugar, Berisford's sugar division, to the monopolies commission.

million. Turnover grew by 22 per cent to £53 million. Farmers in USM plan

ASSOCIATED Farmers, the agricultural company, plans to graduate from the Third Market to the USM after a merger with privately owned Sentry Farm Management, via a second sentry of the company of the co recommended all-shares offer by Associated Farmers valuing Sentry at £1.09 million. The enlarged group will be one of Britain's largest farm-management companies, farming and managing 38,000 acres. Associated Farmers also proposes to raise £915,000 with a seven-for-13 rights issue at 61p a share to reduce borrowings and redeem shares being issued to Legal. and General as part of the merger agreement. Shares in Associated were suspended at 86p ahead of vesterday's announcement. Trading is expected to resume on August 13.

BWD falls to £679,000

INTERIM profits at BWD Securities, the USM-quoted broker, fell from £759,000 to £679,000. The dividend was held at 1p. The fall reflected the 15 per cent drop in share bargains facing the industry. Turnover rose 18 per cent to £4.04 million because of the acquisition of two offices from Laing & Cruickshank.

Anneuser raises \$100m

No Beaverco

final dividend

BEAVERCO has axed its.

final dividend after diving

into the red, leaving 1.9p for

the year. This compares with

last time's final of 5.6p, making 7.5p. The USM

foam and consumer prod-

ucts manufacturer suffered a

pre-tax loss of £177,000 in

pared with a profit of £2.14

the year to end-March, com-

ANHEUSER-Busch, the larraised \$100 million through a public note issue. The notes, which carry an 84 per cent coupon and are due in-1995, were issued through Goldman Sachs. The funds will be used for repayment of short-term debt taken on to fund last year's \$1.1 billion acquisition of Sea World, the theme park company.

Bespak up to £3.9m

HIGHER capital spending at Bespak, the manufacturer of aerosol valve systems, held back profits growth in the year to April 27. The pre-tax figures rose 5 per cent to £3.91 million. Sales rose by 17 per cent to £23.6 million, with direct exports up by 35 per cent to about 20 per cent of group sales:

Robert King, the chairman and chief executive, said research and development spending, half of which is funded by customers, grew to about £2 million, with Bespak's contribution nearly doubling. Earnings per share climb from 17.6p to 19.4p. The final dividend is improved to 4.4p. (3.75p), making a total of 7p (6p) for the year. Interest costs jumped from £103,000 to £396,000. Gearing stood at about 41 per cent. The shares firmed 4p to 317p.

Henry Ansbacher interim up 131%

HENRY Ansbacher, the merchant bank that was put up for sale last month, yesterday reported a 131 per cent increase in interim profits. It also revealed that there had been several expressions of interest in buying the key 61.6 per cent controlling stake in

The stake was put up for sale by the bank's majority shareholding group of Pargesa Holding, Groupe Bruxelles Lambert and Banque Internationale a Luxembourg after a "strategic review" of its investments.

Richard Fenhalls, Ans-bacher's chief executive, said letters had been received from potential buyers in North America, Japan and Europe as well as a British non-bank financial services firm.

The original deadline for enquiries falls at the end of next week though this is likely to be extended. Mr Fenhalls said a short list would be activities.

Fenhalls: buying interest drawn up by about mid-August Negotiations were unlikely to be completed before mid-October. The sale of the stake sale is being handled by N M Rothschild.

Ansbacher's interim figures showed a rise in pre-tax profits from £2.19 million to £5.07 million. Mr Fenhalls said this reflected improved performance in the bank's treasury, British corporate finance and Third World debt trading

US labs sale threatened

From Philip Robinson in los angeles

THE American justice department will attempt to block the \$150 million sale by Twenti-eth Century Fox of its colour print laboratory to Rank Org-anisation on the grounds that it restricts competition.

defend the sale vigorously. company.

Regulators argue that Rank's purchase of the 75-year-old DeLuxe film labs would give it more than half the \$140 million market for producing the prints of major feature films.

Rank also owns the Film The department is expected House, the processing laborator file a legal action against tories based in Canada. Fox to try to block the move. Fox, owned by The News petitor is Technicolor, which Fox, owned by The News petitor is Technicolor, which Corporation, which also owns is owned by Carlton Com-The Times, says it intends to munications, another British

COMPANY BRIEFS

MICROGEN (Int) Pre-tax: £4.53m (£4.89m) EPS: 7.1p (8.2p) Ohr: 2.2p (2.2p) BERTAM HOLDINGS (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.41m (£2.54m) EPS: 4.58p (8.84p) Div: 2.2p mkg 2.2p (3p) GEN CONS INV TST (Int) Pre-tax: £3.04m (£2.88m) EPS: 4.90p (4.65p) Div: 4.3p (4.0p) GROSVENOR DEV CAP Pre-tax: £0.05m (£20,000) EPS: 0.47p (0.72p)

Div: none MOORGATE INV TST (Fin) Pre-tax: £1.99m (£1.67m) EPS: 10.37p (8.83p) Div: 7p mkg 10.2p TINSLEY (ELIZA) GROUP Pre-tax: £1.32m (£1.41m) EPS: 11.88p (12.52p) Div: 3.4p mkg 5.2p

Turnover climbed to £25.1m (£23m). There was an extraordinary credit of £215,000. Sustained growth expected in medium and long term.

Turnover slipped from £1.74m to £1.45m, Interest receipts climb from £293,000 to £481,000. Tax stood at £493,000 (£771,000),

The net asset value stood at 225.3p (250.7p) per capital share. The directors expect to recommend a final dividend of at least 5.9p. The results are for five months, against previous 11½ month period. Basic net asset value was 134.7p (129.6p), disited 129.3p (127.0p),

Last year's total dividend was 8.68p. Net asset value was 227.0p (248.1p). Directors recommend issue of one ordinary share for each share held. Final results. Last year's total dividend was 4.8p. Turnover climbed to £15.5m (£14.2m). Company said profits recovered in last quarter.

EC fines **British** Steel for cartel

From Peter Guilford

BRITISH Steel and several other European stainless steel producers have been fined by: the European commission for conspiring to rig the market and fix prices between 1986; and 1988.

After a protracted enquiry that began when EC investi-gators raided the companies headquarters to crack the suspected cartel, Brussels has found seven firms guilty of carving up the market in 17 European countries by setting permitted tonnages of steel four times a year. They are also accused of operating a pricing committee" to rig

The cartel, covering all sizes and grades of cold rolled stainless-steel flat products, was deemed to violate the European Coal and Steel Community treaty, which regulates the EC steel market.

British Steel and Thyssen-Edelstahlwerke, of West Ger-Edelstahlwerke, of West Germany, have each been fined £35,000. Ugine Aciers de Chatillon et Gueugnon, of France, Krupp Stahl, of Germany, and Terni Accial Speciali, of Italy, all face fines of £70,000. Belgium's AIZhas been fined £17,500. Spanish. Swedish and Finnish ish, Swedish and Finnish firms allegedly in the cartel have been spared.

The case highlights the commission's difficulties in trying to enforce competition in some sectors of the succi market while continuing to permit quotas in others. The commission admits that the

fines were, as a result, deliberately set low.
It said: "The fines are very much reduced from the levels that would normally have. been appropriate in cases of serious infringements of the competition rules. The commission had previously established a quota regime for other steel products and the undertakings may have had the impression that the normal: operation of the rules of competition had been modified."

Cleves

Reg Burr, chairman of Mill-wall Football Club, was a consultant to Cleves Investments, the corporate finance company ordered to cease business, until December, but was never that company's chairman. This corrects yes terday's report.

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mail in Alberta **MENNE COLUMN SILVER** AND Berger St. Comson and A ber leier ine fartite. Set market for the per continue **ಕಾಯ** ಕರ್ಮನಿಗಳು

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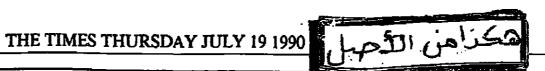
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ome analysts are beginning to say extreme, and extremely unwise, things about Burton Group. They are suggesting that Burton is the next Next, which went off the boil in the high street and off the rails with the City. Similarities can be found, but they are outnumbered by the differences. The main one is that Burton has a "hard core" retailing business which will ride the economic waves, whereas

icuts 392 jobs nlining move

Next was swamped by them. But if Burton is misunderstood it has only itself, or to be more specific its chairman, to blame. Communication with the major shareholders has become uncomfortable, spasmodic and hostile. It was not helped yesterday when Burton issued two statements, one in the early afternoon on the sale of the financial services division to GE Capital and the second ninety minutes later on the decision to get out of property. The gap smacks either of chaotic organisation or making decisions on the run, neither of which inspires great confidence.

The decisions themselves are unlikely to be challenged, for they

Burton faces a confidence gap

with borrowings which, when everything is taken into account. would be running at about the same level as shareholders funds. The sale of the financial services division brings in hard cash and relieves the books of substantial debt. If the same could be achieved on a sale of property. Burton would be in good shape to prosper when the high street picks up. In the meantime, by announcing the intention to sell the property operations, Burton has given itself the option of taking any losses and provisions

make perfect sense for a group

that analysts have grown to see through. Burton and its chairman are retailers first, and the City will be reacting positively to the commitment to focus on the core activity, rather than capitalhungry financial services and property. But there is a little of a

below the line, rather than out of

profits for the year to end August.

It is an optical illusion of the kind

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

property man in virtually all retailers, and there is enough in Sir Ralph Halpern to tell him that to sell out now might be making Burton's exit at the bottom of the market. A good offer will be required to persuade him to get out in one bound, rather than to trade out as opportunities develop.

There was, however, a less welcome side to the twin press releases. It has been speculated that Sir Ralph is to bow to institutional pressure to split the roles of chairman and chief executive, the combination of which has given him what some institutions see as too much power and too high a salary. Nobody would dispute what Sir Ralph has achieved in dragging Burton from obscurity into a major force in British retailing, but that does not give him a lifetime line on both jobs. He is aware of institutional feeling on the issue, and will probably announce his decision to hand over day-to-day management at the same time as results are declared in the autumn.

Power steering

institutions are becoming increasingly uncomfortable with the roles of chairman and chief executive being combined, even where there are not specific difficulties. Not all such companies end up in trouble, but a combined role is a common

factor in many companies which do. Near the top of the list must be Ferranti International, where Sir Derek Alun-Jones conceived, executed and subsequently paid for, through the loss of his job, the ill-starred takeover of International Signal. Puffing along a few paces behind runs John Gunn of British & Commonwealth pursued by a cast of

overblown egos. Although the tide of institutional opinion is nevertheless running strongly against the roles being combined, the institutions tend to wait for a lapse of some kind before bringing particular pressure to bear, and it appears that Sir Ralph's name has come

to the top of the list. Nearly one third of quoted British companies combine the two jobs, and among them are some spectacularly strong companies, where the undiluted, driving, entrepreneurial spirit has worked for the benefit of shareholders. But even at some of

the most successful companies where the roles are combined, the restraining hand of a strong chairman might have usefully controlled the enthusiasms of the all-powerful chief executive.

He might, for instance, have prevented Gerald Ratner from getting into the curious position of having to launch a second rights issue before the first is subscribed, as he did a couple of years ago, or from running into problems with the junk bond lobby as he is with the Kav's purchase.

At the same time, Ratners may have been a less rewarding investment had Gerald not been given his head. And would Mecca have been running its debts so high if an independent chairman had been forced to worry about them?

But more dangerous, I suggest, are companies where there appears to be an independent chairman, but where the balance of power is so weighted, either by personality, size of shareholding, boardroom politics, or a lazy incumbent, that the chief executive still has virtually unchallenged power.

IN SCENES likely to be more reminiscent of an Oriental bazaar than a normal corporate results presentation, 12 company chairmen will meet the City this morning.

The City is not greatly interested. The figures for the year to end-March of the 12 electricity distribution companies are already largely known, as is the fact that they will miss their government-set financial targets. About the most interesting figure likely to emerge is that the companies spent £22 million on costs associated with the privatisation in the 1989/90 financial year, even before the publicity juggernaut got into second gear; a sum described as "staggering" by one analyst.

The 12 will reveal that total turnover rose more than 9 per cent but that aggregate operating profits were only up 1.9 per cent, a fall in real terms. On a current cost accounting basis, that rise was 2.3 per

The City is more concerned about what the financial structure of the 12 companies will be as a result of the tough negotiations between the companies and John Wakeham, the energy secretary.

For the first time, the companies are being given the chance to sell themselves to basis. Under the farcical setup devised for the privatisa-tion, none of the 12 can pick up the phone and initiate contact with the City. Under the cumbersome verification procedures, even the most insignificant fact about their has to be checked and cross-checked before it can be released.

The power industry flotation, compared with other government sell-offs, has two significant features that make this gagging process even more damaging. The need to break up the old Central Electricity Generating Board monopoly into 16 separate companies has extended the time scale. That break-up, along with the complex "pool" or market in electricity, means power is the most difficult privatisation to understand. A number of analysts, in particular those like because of the difficulty

Electricity facing hard time from a soft peddle



John Wakeham: tough talks with power companies working for the shrinking the government perceives in band of institutions that have selling the other half of the

power industry, the two big no formal connection with the generating companies, next companies being sold off, have complained that their Analysts believe the 12 work in getting to grips with the industry is badly hamcould come to the market with pered by the excessive secrecy. no problems. Their main business, distribution, is extremely stable, despite the scare stories

The unkind, and perhaps unworthy, suspicion is growing that the distribution companies are being deliberately held back from selling themselves as hard as they would

economy picks up. The generators, PowerGen and the larger National Power, sition. There are uncertainties

most have hefty retail opera-

tions thrown in virtually for

nothing in the current retail environment but which could

prove their worth once the

are a rather different propoover how they can fund and build enough plant to keep the lights on into the next decade, or how they can cope with more stringent anti-pollution requirements. The latest fear being raised is that the pool arrangement, by revealing which are the most profitable stations, may allow the unions to target more effectively any future industrial action.

A few analysts believe the two are unsaleable in their current form, and that the float, when it comes, will have to be massaged in some way: perhaps by only selling off half the companies, or a sale by a placing or tender offer which would effectively leave Sid on the sidelines. That is a course of action that would have its attractions to many people within the generating

The distribution company chairmen will go into bat today armed with a thick briefing paper from their financial adviser, the mer-chant bank NM Rothschild, telling them just what they can and cannot say. They are allowed to say, presumably through clenched teeth: "We have negotiated a tough but fair capital structure." They cannot say that the govern-ment is loading £1.9 billion of debt on to their balance sheets. or that their gearing ratios therefore will range from 30 per cent to 45 per cent as of next March 31, until that figure is announced in parliament, most likely next Tuesday.

The document is full of helpful advice like: "Make no forecast of future demand." Most of the 12 chairmen will be glad when December rolls around, and the dead hand of the department is lifted. A lot that have emerged suggesting are saving up some interesting facts and comments on their large amounts of their workcurrent masters for then. There are clear cost savings

Martin Waller

TEMPUS

Funding First Leisure

INVESTORS would be hard pressed to identify for which specific purpose First Leisure is calling for £30.8 million of new funds, but the only market gripe is that its two lords, Rayne and Delfont, are leap-ing at their entitlement in full. Thus there is little chance of institutions picking up a larger

slice of an illiquid stock. The issue is one-for-eight at 182p, and will be put behind the core business, used to clip borrowings, and help the development programme, which is running at £60 million this

First Leisure today completes a contract to buy one of Europe's largest discos, the Metropool near Amsterdam. Only two weeks ago, the group opened its first large leisure park in Milton Keynes, Bucks.

Although the economic climate still makes life tough, interim pre-tax profits for the period ended April 29 are 22.6 per cent up at £10.1 million, and there is a 37.8 per cent increase in the interim dividend to 1.55p a share. A similar percentage increase is promised for the year's final.

A property revaluation lifts net worth from 84.7p a share at the end of October to 145.2p now.

The group may fall short of its net earnings growth target of 20 per cent unless profits top market estimates of about £30.5 million, but the target will be within reach so long as

1991 profits advance to £40 turnover and profit, therefore, million, equivalent to net are virtually assured, and the million, equivalent to net earnings of 18.8p a share.

The shares have merely tracked the market in recent months, and on a prospective p/e of 14.1 at 221p, up 6p, are up with events.

Cityvision

CITYVISION hit a nasty burst of static when its £26 million rights issue flopped in March. Until then, the group had been one of the market's favourite smaller go-go stocks, riding on the crest of the video

The rights issue flop may have had one positive effect, in that it reined in some of the more ambitious plans for diversification, but as a onefor-six with only a 6 per cent take-up, it left a lot of shares in the wrong place.

The shares, as high as 146p in January, have yet to re-cover, and a 4p rise to 111p on the back of excellent half-way figures still leaves them 9p below the rights price.

Pre-tax profits of £8.37 million compare with £4.62 million last time, and the interim dividend is doubled. The group has 775 video rental stores open in Britain and should have no trouble reaching 1,500, at which stage the British market will start to look saturated, within 18

months.

rights at least left the balance sheet strong. Diversification into Europe, particularly Italy and Spain, will come, bringing with it the inevitable risks of

in September. The downside is still that fears of increased competition on the high street remain, although Cityvision is well placed to compete in a price

war. There are also the group's

such a move. The first sell-

through store in Britain opens

depreciation policies, which have attracted mild City criti-The upside is the proven management ability and the opportunities for organic growth. The shares sell on about 10.8 times future earnings. Not a spectacular performer in coming months, but

perhaps one to tuck away.

HP Bulmer

LET us hope there is more sparkle in HP Bulmer's ciders than in its results. Year-end profits, up from £10.5 million to £12 million, were below City forecasts already clipped back by an average £2 million after the benzine scare at Perrier, for whom Bulmer is British distributor, and a yeast infection which led to the withdrawal of one-litre cider bottles from supermarkets.

Even though Perrier picked up the bill for disposing of taminated bottles, supplies ran dry for two months and Bulmer's other mineral waters could not compensate for the loss of sales.

These exceptional events cost about £1 million in lost profits, implying that Bulmer was still running behind expectations despite last year's hot, thirsty summer which triggered the first upturn in national cider sales for five

The City and Bulmer may have underestimated the cost of beefing up the sales force to cash in on MMC orders to free cider in tied outlets. The MMC has effectively opened up about 20,000 public houses to Bulmer's ciders, and the sales force has been doubled to

Capital expenditure of £17.5 million, almost double last year's levels, will inevitably impact on interest charges, which last year rose £2 million to almost £5 million. A return to a normal tax charge of 30 per cent, against only 24 per cent, will further restrict earnings growth, now that Australian tax losses have been exhausted.

Investors must ask whether Bulmer has the resources to do justice to its brands without causing damage to prospects in the short-term. The shares, down 3p to 170p, trade on a prospective p/e of 11.25 on pre-tax profits of £13.8 million. The rating is high for a family-controlled company.

THE TIMES



load could be lost.

that can still be made, while

DAVID Advani, the one-time in Pittsburgh, admitting that wedd Durlacher partner who he spanked more than 50 of his has been absent from the Square Mile since he retired from BZW a year ago, is back. On Monday he joined Fiske & Co, the medium-sized independent agency broker that is traditionally known for dealing in oil stocks. His arrival will heighten the firm's reputation as something of a haven for former Wedd partners. Attracted by its partnership-style culture, instilled by Clive Harrison, the chairman and managing director, it has already become home to colourful Charlie Philipson and Tim Bullimore, both once Wedd partners and then also with Barclays de Zoete Wedd. "After twiddling my thumbs at home, managing my family funds, I decided I wanted to come back," says Advani, a well-known stock market character. "I missed the buzz of the City. I drew up a short list of people who wanted me to join them and decided that I wanted something small and friendly, without the bureaucracy and politics of a big firm. And then I discovered that two of my former partners were already with Fiske ... Advani will once again focus on smaller companies. "I will be researching them, looking at corporate finance opportunities and selling equities. The sector has been bombed out

for so long that it is now time

to start looking at it again," he

LET us hope that the idea does sector in the latest Extel pert, the danger signals in-Wedd old boys

Model old boys

Wedd old boys customers during the late 1970s for falling behind with their loan repayments. never had any trouble with them afterwards," he said.

Brown for UBS

JAMES Capel, the government's adviser on the privatisation of the electricity industry, has lost one of its specialist natural resources salesmen - Malcolm Brown, aged 29 - to UBS Phillips & Drew. Brown, who deals in oil, water and electricity stocks, had been with Capel for five years. The oil team





Operator? There appears to be the sound of an extortionate price in-crease on the line."

survey. "He starts with us on September 10," says a UBS spokesman. "We have been strengthening our natural resources team on all fronts because, apart from the privatisations, we think the sector will become a heavyweight part of portfolios." Brown will be working alongside two other specialist salesmen, who have also just joined the firm, Joe Malinowski, from Postel, the Post Office pension fund, and Alex Thistlethwaite, an Exeter university graduate. At the same time, Peter Beck, who had been the overall head of UBS's natural resources team, has been promoted to head of European equiues. He has been replaced by Mike Cowling, aged 50, who, until two years ago, ran the specialist oils sales desk at Wood Mackenzie. Cowling. after brief spells at Morgan Grenfell and Robert Fleming, joined UBS last September. "We have been building up a new team," he says. "We have the number one analyst in water, we were ranked sixth in oils. which can only improve, and we want to be number one in electricity."

Warning signs WITH profit warnings and

downgradings now a daily occurrence, a check list for investors to help them detect potenually insolvent companies has been doing the rounds. According to Bill Mackey, a chartered accountant in the City, and a receivership ex-

Rolls-Royces with personalised plates, a chairman who is either a politician or known for his charitable work, or employees who are so happy they have no strike record.An elderly or unqualified accountant is never a healthy sign. nor is an annual report which shows the chairman stepping out of a helicopter.

On line for charity SPECIALIST electronics salesman Colin Line, employed by agency broker Henderson Crosthwaite, brought his charitable activities to work yesterday. Line, aged 48, regularly accompanies invalids to Lourdes, Vienna and Salzburg as part of his work for the Across Trust, and it was he who was responsible for the appearance in the City of six blue and white 'jumbulances", four even larger Aligator jumbulances, and teams of brightly dressed volunteers who did their best to persuade commuters and lunch-time sunbathers to part with their spare cash. The jumbulances, fully equipped with beds, and used by the charity to convey the pilgrims, cost £300,000 each. Other regular City supporters of the trust are John Hoskin, of Gerrard Vivian Gray, and Michael Down of Moore & Rowlands, the accountancy firm. They hope that yes-

Carol Leonard

terday's efforts will have raised at least £15,000.

SHL 1990. It's going to be a vintage year...

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The Contemporary Trends in Assessment Conference at Warwick University will bring together notable figures from the fields of industry, research and professional practice to expound those ideas that are defining assessment policies and procedures.

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Sir John Harvey-Jones, MBE Transforming ICI into one of Britain's best run companies, Sir John will give his views on identifying and motivating management talent within

Major General Sir Jeremy Moore, KCB, OBE, MC Sir Jeremy will draw on his

illustrious military career to demonstrate those themes and lessons of leadership and team building that transpose to the business world.

Professor Bernard Bass

Professor Bass, with an international reputation for research into leadership, will discuss characteristics of effective leaders, and techniques for their assessment and development.

Professor Hans Eysenck, PhD, DSc, C.Psychol. Professor Eysenck will discuss his theories of personality and intelligence and their implications for the world of work.

Two distinguished public figures will be speaking after-dinner to further enhance each evening's entertainment, Chay Blyth and Christopher Gable will be drawing on their own vivid experiences to make observations on leadership and assessment in the development of effective teams.

For further information on the Saville and Holdsworth Contemporary Trends in Assessment Conference, please contact Customer Services at the address below:

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Saville & Holdsworth CONFERENCE

CONTEMPORARY TRENDS IN ASSESSMENT

US demand may

wreck trade deal

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

A DEMAND by the United Washington's insistence on

States for the right to exclude keeping loopholes in an eventfinancial services, civil avi- ual General Agreement in ation and shipping from an Trade in Services (Gats), the

progress in this key area of the and Trade, has led Felipe Jara-

accord on liberalised world trade in services has halted

Uruguay Round negotiations.

Unless the US changes its

stance, there appears to be

little chance of an umbreila

agreement emerging to en-

compass the \$600 billion an-

nual world trade in services.

Without agreement on services, liberalisation sought in

trade in farm goods and man-

ufactures may come to noth-

ing. The deadline for com-

pletion of the four-year, 105-

The deadlock comes as neg-

otiators in Geneva seek to

the end of next week to enable

ministers to achieve a success-

SHARES in Yellowhammer

nation round is December.

STOCK MARKET

BAT dips as company

denies profit warning

Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Aor May Jun Jul

going through the market. The to issue a bullish circular soon.

seller was believed to be the The shares lost an early lead to

circular from Kleinwort Ben-

son, the broker, recommend-

overdone and that the power

engineering problems are not all that significant. It is look-

ing for pre-tax profits of £180

finish only 1p firmer at 442p

after announcing that it was

accelerating the acquisition of

its 19 per cent stake in Grupo

Cap Gemim Sogeti is buy-

ing the 69.5 per cent holding

in Hoskyns, Britain's biggest

computer services specialist,

which is jointly owned by GEC and Siemens of West

mens acquired the stake when they bought Plessey last year.

Espanol General Cable.

The FT index of 30 shares also

lost 12.3 to 1,900.6 although turnover improved to almost

600 million, swollen by a number of placings.

mained overshadowed by

Tuesday's disappointing

PSBR figures, closing mixed

Among the leaders, Sains-

Sainsbury family. Hawker Siddeley managed

to shrug off some of the gloom

stemming from last week's

profits warning which promp-

ted analysts to substantially

downgrade their forecasts for

the current year. Problems

within its power engineering

division in the US are likely to

result in losses of about £30

week, closed 4p better at 568p, after 573p, helped by a bullish

in thin trading.

Government securities re-

WORLD MARKETS

Early setback for Dow

New York
BLUE chips suffered mod- prices. erate losses in early trading Hong Kong - Concerted but managed to find some buying especially from over. support after traders digested seas fund managers, produced the wide-ranging testimony of a sharp rise in prices. The Alan Greenspan, the Federal Hang Seng index rose 64.35. Reserve chairman, to the Senpoints to 3,528.29. The ate Banking Committee. The broader-based Hong Kong in-Dow Jones industrial average dex gained 41.45 to 2,319.92 was 17.57 points lower at Tokyo - The Nikkel index 2,982.18. Prices fell early was down 124.16 to 33,048.11.

because of an unexpectedly. Shares closed lower in fairly large leap in the June con- heavy trading on profit-taksumer price index, cutting ing, ending five consecutive their losses briefly despite a days of advances. (Reuter) PLATE

7:55 58

BRITISH FUN

WALL STREET Jul 18 Jul 17 midday Glose Jul 18 Jul 17 midday close

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

tising agency, was also a weak market, falling 4p to 13p on reported losses. First Leisure, the group

rose 6p to 221p.

vision, the video rental and retailing group, showed taxable profits almost doubled to The shares rose 21/2p to

The company blamed its disappointing performance on

Associated Farmers, the farming and farm managemanagment company, in a deal worth £1.08 million.

Michael Clark

7	(MAJOR INDICES)
	New York: 2989.37 (-11.38)*
+22 126	Tokyo:
2 +2 102	Nikkei Average 33048.11 (-124.17) Hong Kong:
185 123	Hang Seng
10	CBS Tendency
7-2	CBS Tendency
ares	Brussels:
	General
-10	LONGON:
+1	FTA All-Share 1177.97 (-4.84) FT "500" 1291.50 (-6.95)
14	FT. Gold Mines
120 47	FT. Govt Secs 79.36 (-0.13) Bargains 28634
-17 26	SEAQ Volume 595.2m
+3	USM (Datastream) 137.40 (+0.16)

Hoskyns 60p to 355p, while GEC eased 11/2p to 202p. British Gas slipped lp to

222p as Warburg Securities, the broker, placed 54 million shares at 2201/2p each with institutional clients.

Parkfield, the troubled video and engineering group, fell 7p to 48p in late trading, at which point the shares were suspended, pending clarification of the group's financial

Xellowhammer, the adver-

headed by Lord Delfont, suring them as a long-term buy.

Kleinwort says that the recent fall in the price has been decision to raise £30.7 million by a rights issue. The terms of one-for-eight at 182p were judged agreeable and the price Interim figures from City-

million in the current year compared with £202 million in 1989. bury, the supermarket chain, in 1989.

firmed 2p to 302p despite a line of almost 3 million shares look of BICC and is expected £8.3 million with earnings a share up from 2.78p to 4.03p. Revived talk of a bid lifted Prudential 3p to 238p. Reports originating in the foreign exchange market claimed that Allianz, the West German financial services group, was considering building up a stake as a prelude to a £4.5 billion bid. But Allianz does not usually make contested bids and last night denied the

Full-year figures from HP Bulmer, the cider-maker, fell short of expectations with pretax profits up from £10 million to £12 million.

production problems relating to the recall of its one-litre cider bottles and the withdrawal of the Perrier mineral water in February. The shares fell 2p to 171p.

ment specialist quoted on the Third Market, was suspended at 86p. The company is to merge with Sentry Farm million. Germany. CGS is paying 330p

The shares, which were a share, valuing the stake at trading at about 610p last £199 million. GEC and Sie-Management, a rival farm

)	MAJOR INDICES
_	New York:
126 126	Dow Jones 2989.37 (-11.38
2+2	Nikkei Average 33048.11 (-124.1
102 185	Hong Kong: Hang Seng
123	Amsterdam:
10 17 –2	CBS Tendency
_	Frankfurt: DAX 1966.04 (+37.0) Brussels:
hares	General 6257.23 (-4.8 Paris: CAC 537.42 (-0.9
	Paris: CAC
-10	London:
4+1	FTA Al-Share 1177.97 (-4.8/ FT "500" 1291.50 (-6.9/
ia – ia Ta	FT. Gold Mines 179.4 (-0.2)
120 47	FT. Fixed interest 87.99 (+0.04 FT. Govt Secs 79.36 (-0.13
-17	Bargains
26 2 +3	USM (Datastream) 137.40 (+0.16
	*Denotes latest trading price

Advertising **Property** agency loss hits loses £5.6m AIM profit

reach a "profile" agreement by and domestic regulatory con-

ful conclusion to the round. iasm for liberalising services.

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

fell 4p to a low of 13p teriors maker and property yesterday after the ailing developer, suffered a fall in advertising agency revealed it had suffered an as yet unaudited pre-tax loss of end-April. £5.66 million for the year to end-March, against a profit last time of £2.7 million.

Murchison cuts jobs

Pre-tax trading losses of £3.65 million were in line with a company forecast made last March. However, extraor-£3.11 million. The aviation division. dinary losses of £2.01 million relating to closure costs and which saw operating profits discontinued businesses made slip from £2.18 million to £1.7 the result "significantly

Yellowhammer said its advertising agency business and most subsidiaries con-Douglas MD-11 programme. Group turnover slipped from £51.1 million to £47.9 tinue to trade profitably before tax and interest. The million as a result of the company said it was negotiating a recapitalisation plan and continued to trade within its is held at 6.6p, making an existing overdraft facilities. unchanged 9p.

worse" than expected.

loss hits

services counterpart of the General Agreement on Tariffs

millo, the negotiating group's

chairman, to submit a draft

treaty avoiding reference as to

which services would be

covered. Negotiators see no

chance of such an uncertain

ing making the Gats applicable to "all tradeable serv-

ices", although each nation has its own exclusion de-

mands. However, the protec-

tionist lobby in the US, plus

the "thrifts" industry collapse

cerns, have made American

negotiators abandon enthus-

Most negotiators had been ready to adopt a simple word-

agreement being approved.

By PHILIP PANGALOS AIM Group, the aircraft in-

profits from £4.53 million to £2.48 million in the year to The company made a £5.36

million provision against the closure of its property division. After profit on disposals of subsidiaries, there was an extraordinary loss of

with currency losses totalling £70 million at \$1.61. He said: "It is certain that, in sterling terms, profits will fall. It is a bit of a lottery and million, should enjoy high deliveries after delays experithere is little flexibility." enced with the McDonnell

The rest of the equity market spent most of the day marking time and shadowing the futures market. But a dull start to trading on Wall Street saw prices lose ground in late trading with the FT-SE 100 index losing 13.0 to 2,402.0.

running hot yesterday with

analysts worried by reports

that Patrick Sheehy, the chair-

man of BAT Industries, had

issued a profits warning at a

presentation for West German

The BAT share price was quickly marked lower, ending

9p down at 633p. In reply to a

question about currency trans-

lations, Mr Sheehy remarked

that the strong pound would affect earnings in the current year. He told the assembly:

"Sterling has increased sub-

stantially and the translation

of results will be affected by

His comment followed the

recent first-quarter figures,

which showed a drop in pre-

tax profits from £318 million

to £231 million. But, last

night, BAT denied that his

remarks amounted to a profit

warning. BAT usually calculates its

overseas profits at year-end exchange rates. Last year, the pound stood at \$1.61, but

closed in London last night at

\$1.82. Its American tobacco

interests and Farmers, its

financial services group, are

the biggest contributors with

profits growing at about 15 per

Richard Workman, an an-

alyst at Security Pacific Hoare

Govett, the broker, calculates

that the tobacco division will

increase its contribution from

£475 million to £550 million

cent annually.

MAJOR CHANGES RISES: Gibbs & Dandy ..

	Ψ ,	Hankung Crause OFF 1. CO-1	A
By Colin	CAMPBELL.	Hoskyns Group 355p (+60p) Carlton Comm	A
CONSOLIDATED Murchison, the antimony and gold producer, is the latest South African mining operation to reduce its labour force because of poor prices, and has cut its milling rate by one quarter. The company blames Chinese oversupply of antimony while worldwide demand remains static. Other highlights of the latest	raine Gold Mines turned in a R1.15 million (£241,000) net loss for the quarter ended June, compared with a previous R3.96 million profit, and Hartebeestfontein's net quarterly profit fell from R50.9 million to R42.7 million because of weaker gold prices. In June, Loraine said it was cutting its workforce by	Carlton Comm	AB CCC DE FFGGHMULMMM
quarterly reports from the Anglovaal group show Lo-	10,000 employees, equivalent to 6 per cent.	Hardanger 525p (-10p) Closing prices	M N Pi

RECENT ISSUES EQUITIES Abtrust New Euro (100p) Atlantis Resources Bioplan Hidgs Cahill May (55p) Castle Caim (50p) Courtaulds Textiles

Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p) EFM Java Tst landerson Highland (100c) Malaysia Capital Mrtn Currie Euro (100p) Midland Radio

Proteus Inti QS Hidgs (100p) Seton Healthcare Siam Select (100p) Torday & Carlisle (155p) Utd Uniform Venturi Inv Tst Wig Tpe App

BTP N/P
Conrad Cont N/P
Electrn Hise N/P
Hartend Simon N/P
Sketchley N/P
Sun Life N/P
Tomkins N/P
Weir Group N/P

WORLD MARKET INDICES

]		B.H.	.				. :
Index	Value	Daily ch'ge	Yearly ch'ge	Daily ch'ge	Yearly chige	Daily chige	Yearly ch'ge
		(£)	(2)	(lc)*	(ic)*	(US\$)	(US\$)
The World	711.2	-0.6	-15.7	0.1	-5.6	0.0	-4.9
(free)	135.7	-0.6	~15.9	-0.2	-5.8	0.0	-5.1
EAFE	1258.1	-0.3	-19.2	-0.2	-10.3	0.3	-8.9
(free)	129.0	-0.3	-19.6	-0.3	-10.6	0.3	-9,3
Europe	741.6	-0.2	-2.5	0.1	2.2	0.1	9.3
(free)	159,3	0.0	-2.5	-0.1	1.9	0.7	9.9
Nth America	492,6	-1.1	-8.5	-0.5	3.2	-0.5	3.3
Nordic	1542.3	-0.5	-0.9	-0.3	6.9	0.1	11.8
(free)	245.2	-0.4	4.2	-0.2	12.3	0.2	17.6
Pacific	2830.2	0.6	-28.6	-0.4	-17.7	0.1	-19.5
Far East	4090.4	-0.5	-29.3	-0.4	-18.4	-0.1	-20.3
Australia	310.4	-1.0	-10.6	-0.5	0.6	-0.4	8.0
Austria	1927.1	0.9	29.7	1.1	42.2	1.5	46.3
Belgium	839.0	-0.3	-14.8	0.0	-8.4	-0.4	-3.9
Canada	486. 9	-1.4	-18.9	-1.1	-9.0	-0.8	-8.5
Denmark	1303.1	-0.2	-1.0	0.0	6.1	0.5	11.7
Finland	88.9	-0.4	-22.9	-0.2	-17.4	0.2	-13.1
(free)	130.7	1.3	-123	1.6	-6.1	1.9	-1.1
France	749.1	0.2	-7.4	0.5	-0.2	8.0	4.5
Germany	926.2	1.7	0.9	1.8	10.7	2.3	13.9
Hong Kong	2471.1	1.1	11.4	1.7	25.0	1.8	25.7
Italy	366.9	8.0	~4.B	1.2	1.9	1.1	6.7
Japan	4289.7	-0.3	-30.1	0.3	-19.2	-0.1	-21.6
Netherlands	843.8	-0.6	-10.8	-0.5	-2.2	0.0	0.7
New Zealand	90.9	-0.8	-11.9	-0.2	-0.2	-0.2	-0.6
Norway	1471.4	-1.2	9.6	-1.0	18.1	-0.5	23.7
(free)	256.4	-0.9	9.7	-0.7	18.3	-0.2	23.8
Sing/Malay	1970.7	-0.6	-1.2	0.0	6.5	0.0	11.4
Spain	230.4	-0.2	-2.6	0.0	1.1	0.5	9.8
Sweden	1771.1	-0.5	1.0	-0.3	9.4	0.1	13.9
(free)	261.9	-0.6	8.2	-0.3	17.2	0.1	22.0
Switzerland	920.1	-0.7	0.6	-0.8	3.8	-0.1	13.5
(free)	137.9	-0.8	-1.2	-0.9	1.9	-0.2	11.5
UK	712.5	-0.7	-1.2	-0.7	-1.2	0.0	11.5
USA	446.8	-1.1	-7.5	-0.5	4.3	-0.5	4.3

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î î î	1.806	GEC	4,427	Nth Food	27	Sun Alinca	2,400
SAT	1.461	Glaxo	2,788	P&O	1.234	Sun Life	190
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raso Beazer	797	Granada	238	Polly Peck	1,359	Tarmac	2416
Beriafd Inti	2.604	Grand Met	2.246	Prudential	3,366	Tate & Lyle	361
HCC	1.595	GUS 'A'	523	Racal	5.691	Taylor Wd	1.588
ilua Circle	1,176	GRE	785	Racal Tele	427	TSB	1.621
OC	1.374	GKN	328	Rk Hovis	477	Tesco	6.820
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SPB	2.424	Hamm 'A'	813	R&C	91	Thorn EMI	607
r Aero	933	Hanson	7,841	Redland	563	Trefaiger	1,098
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r Steel	4.656	ICI	1,729	Rothma B	338	United News	
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	6.948		1,947	Sainsbury	8,680	Whithrd	2.439
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&W	2,834	Land Sec	1,100	Sears	2589	Williams	751
adbury	1.309	Laporte	.49	Sedgwick	663	Williams	1.120
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TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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	V
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Rank Ore (22)

There were no valid claims for the £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize yesterday. The prize money will be added to today's total.

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High	LDW	Stock			Price	CJ, GR	<i>/45%</i>	140%
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	₩.	Exch	12	1992	99	::	123	12.839
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began July 9. Dealings end tomorrow. §Contango day July 23. Settlement day July 30. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 28). Pince Grees Yea had Office Change day p . P. F. Poce Giorz Yig Bul Otter Chage div p ' P E 25 14 GPG
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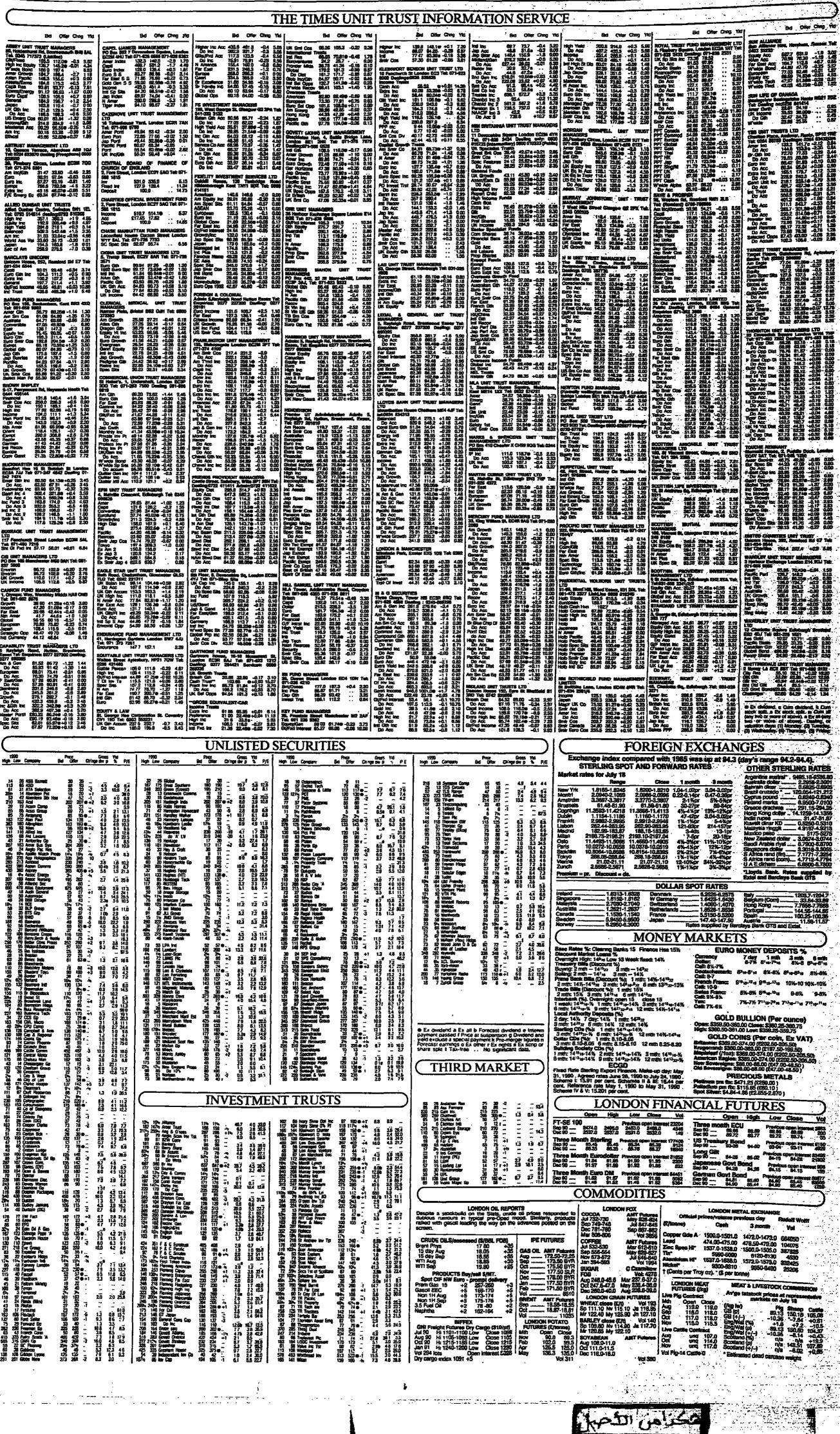
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LA CREME DE LA CREM

TEAM SECRETARY **CENTRAL LONDON**

Required for international market research company specialising in the computer industry.

Duties include word processing using Microsoft Word and carrying out general administration tasks for a group of friendly, professional consultants. Also responsible for client reception and dealing with incoming client calls. The successful opplicant will have fast, accurate typing (70 wpm), confident telephone manner, good education and smart professional appearance. Knowledge of european languages an advantage.

Salary range: £11,000 to £14,000 a.a.e. plus benefits.

Please call or write, enclosing a copy of your CV, to Wendy Levis, Administration Manager.

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Microsoft Word.

For further information

call 071-323-3818

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PA/SECRETARY

Salary Neg

Excellent opportunity for experienced efficient, secretary to provide full support to MD of a prestigious Business Centre in the West End. varied and interesting position, it offers great scope for the right candidate.

Typing (50+ wpm), S/H (80 wpm), WP skills good ional ability, non-sm ker. Age: 23+. For more information Contact: Alison Driscoll on 071-439 6288 (no agenicea please)

Marketing Personnel

Parfums Yves Saint Laurent have an enviable reputation as one of the most prestigious names in fragrance and cosmetics. In order to strengthen the team in our Marketing Department, the following vacancies have arisen, based in our Mayfair offices in London.

Promotions and Marketing Co-ordinator

We are looking for an experienced administrator, ideally aged 25+ with strong and proven administrative and organisational skills including word processing on Lotus 1-2-3 and the ability to use a computer terminal. The position is extremely demanding and varied and therefore a high degree of initiative and self discupline is essential, together with the ability to work in a pressurised environment. This important role involves the co-ordination of the Company's promotional and

I his important role involves an exportunation of the Company's promotional and marketing activities which includes responsibility for arranging special events, setting targets and itineraries for promotional personnel, compiling and analysing promotional results and ensuring the availability of all product and sales information for Company Sales Maretings. There will be close liaison and contact with Sales Management and Department Store personnel at all times and therefore excellent communication skills will be essential.

Secretary/Administrator

This interesting position requires an experienced person who can provide essential secretarial and administrative support to Marketing Management. Applicants must be extremely organised and be examilie of dealing speedily and accurately with a heavy and varied work load.

The ideal applicant should be aged 23 % and possess proven secretarial and doministrative skills, including word processing on Multimate and the ability to use a computer regularly. Basic knowledge of French would be an advantage. In addition to an attractive salary (commensurate with age and experience) we can offer an excellent range of company benefits which include product allocation and a non-contributory pension and life assurance scheme.

If you feel you have the qualifies we are looking for, please write with full career details including current salars to the Personnel Ocpartment, Parfums Yves Salm Laurent Ltd, Victoria Gardesse; Burgess Hill, West Sussex RH15 9NB or call us on Burgess Hill (0444) 236988 for an application form.

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

P.A. TO THE CHAIRMAN

c. £18.000 + car + benefitsSouth Yorkshire

The workaholic Chairman of this highly successful and prestigious manufacturing PLC requires a P.A., experienced at a similar level. to assist him in his day-to-day activities. The opportunity will appeal particularly to career-orientated candidates aged 30+ and educated to A-level standard with impeccable secretarial word processing skills, who have the confidence, initiative and commitment to operate effectively in an extremely demanding and varied role. A knowledge of French and, or German would be useful. Flexibility, tact, diplomacy and a sense of humour are all essential personal characteristics. Conditions and benefits are good; relocation expenses are available where applicable. Ref: 0076-TT.

Please send a full c.v. in confidence, or telephone for a personal history form, (quoting reference number) to: A. Hill, Scope Search & Selection 11 Broomfield Road, Sheffield \$10 2SE. Telephone: (07-12) 68-1369.

SEARCH & SELECTION A Division of Scope Creative Marketing Ltd

TWO BARRISTERS equire Secretary/PA to work the Temple helping run busy nations and personal edmin. ast have good shorthand, WP and sucho style. Charm, tiestve and sense of hemoer essential. To start 10 optember 1990. Hours 9-6.

BOX 138

ANCIENT ART

Specialist dealer requires mature assistant. Good typing and some shorthand/speedwriting essential. Short hours.

In the first instance write with CV to: James Ede 37 Brook Street London W1Y 1AJ.

P.A. TO SENIOR M.D. c£19,000 + Subs. Mtg.

A truly professional and poished Executive P.A. required for prestrigous investment company. Diverse responsibilities include client liaison, drafting his speeches, admin recompany cars and organising his parsonal affairs. No s/hand. Aga: 30-40.

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ARTS & ANTIQUES £12,000

Publishing/schibitions company seeks well-spoken PA/SEC with 2-3 years WP experience and excellent organisational ability to organisational ac-

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Personnel PA - £17,000 The Group Personnel Director of a large international company needs a PA Working on your own initiative you should have excellent organisational and communication skills, a flexible approach, good French and an interest in new systems technology. This is obviously a people person appointment and offers plenty of scope to the right candidate,
Age: 25-35

Skills: 100/65

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

Brandy Snaps

Our Client, a major force in the international drinks world is looking for a second-in-command to the Chairman. It is very much a learn orientated position and with his PA you will share the workload and responsibility. You should be flexible, cheerful, have excellent audio skills and some French, Good Salary and location. Age: Mid-late 20s

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DESIGN AND

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£15,000

The country's leading resentation company

bright PA to work with a

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MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

IMMEDIATE VACANCY IN BRUSSELS OFFICE

Being Literate and conversant in English, French and Flemish, could give you the opportunity of working in the Brussels Office of Specialised Banking Furniture International Ltd. If you have excellent organisational and secretrial skills, please phone Polly Patterson on 071 407 0271

Salary according to age and experience

No SHL 213,600.

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Receptionist/wp Secretary required to join busy, friendly team in attractive non-smoking offices in Covent Garden, salary negotiable. Please call Cecily Harends on 071 836 2973 Deighton Jacobs PR, 30-32 Southampton Street London WC2E 7HE (No Agencies)

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SUPER SECRETARIES

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Sought for fast-growing City based financial marketing consultancy. You should be committed, talented and ambitious. The work is challenging and varied and the rewards considerable if you succeed. Initial salary according to age and experience. No agencies.

Please write in the first instance to BOX J17.

FULHAM, W6 Smort vell-motivated PA proded for interesting and ward post to help run the officer of a small expanding grouping on "A" level discussion, excellent secreption

ADVENTIBING - Top Ten - Two International Directors seek a bright PA secretary to assist them in the day to day remains of their busy creative depart-ment, working in a stimulating

or their busy creative department. Worklog in a stimulating and dynamic environment you will pape an important role and have first hand dealings with their presigious clients, Just some of your duties would include extensive thierastional telephone liation and travel arrangements as well as providing back up in a secretarial capacity. Your proven secretarial skills of 90/65, a friendly personality and excellent sense of insmoor could secure you a salary of £15,000 + benefits. Age indicators 24-29. Call Dains Desay at Naufmain Nash. West End ORC. Cond on 071-872 8899 for an immediate interview.

O Shorthand £14,000, John this international market research agency as secretary to a bram of concurives. This is a new and that expanding London office

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TEMPTING TIMES FROFESSIONAL PA - Enjoy a fast-paced city life; improve your sidile professionally - and rasp the financial rewards Join the whitz-hids of corporate financy - being at the heart of this prestigious institution you will be involved in all aspects of their work hard/ play had aspects of their work hard/ play had subject to their work hard/ play had subject to their work hard/ play had subject to their work hard play of the work, pins the police and professionalists to cottomizate at senior level, and the firsthifty to make a fam, but challenging, suvironaters. Excellent secretarial scalin required as you will be providing support to 2 directors and organizate their busy schedules. Shorthand and advantage, speed WP allist camping their busy schedules. Shorthand and advantage, speed WP allist camping their busy schedules. Shorthand and advantage, speed WP allist camping their busy schedules of population of their busy schedules. Shorthand and advantage pool with a professional temporary looking for an involved potentially long-time role. Finence Aupointments (Rec Const) 071-734 2008.

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DYNAMIC GOAL ORIENTATED PEOPLE REQUIRED FOR TRAINEE MANAGEMENT POSITION IN MAYFAIR 225,986 + D.T.E. OVERSEAS CONVENTIONS SAMANTHA FERRINGTON-SILCOTT 071 287 2777

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Middle East based oil company seeks an Office Manager for its London liaison branch. The successful candidate will be responsible for the smooth running of their attractive Belgravia offices comprising 3 senior professional staff, 2 to

3 secretaries and a receptionist. This varied position also includes being the London-based PA to the Chairman in both business and personal matters, assisting foreign visitors, arranging travel itineraries, regular liaison with the Head Office in the United Arab Emirates. dealing with the Company accounts and providing occasional secretarial back-up. Salary: Negotiable

Long Term Temporary Position

PA TO INTERNATIONAL

TAX DIRECTOR

I have a demanding but fulfilling job working for a cheerful American in a multinational corporation, and am going on maternity leave. I would like

experience in an international environment to take

over for the duration, with a possibility of a

for own administrative responsibilities, with

If you are of a meture outlook with WP and Louis

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Penny McCormack, IMS International Ltd

York House, 37 Queen Street,

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Tel: 071-242 0112.

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£12,500 neg. + $7\frac{1}{2}$ % bonus

Accurate, flexible and well spoken - gem required for fast moving Procedures Co. Beautiful surroundings plus

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A key postion for a quiet confinent PA to assist a jet-setting City gent. He is a renowmed authoritation Technology, therefore an interest in this held would grove to be motually beneticial kind of Spreadsheer/Darabase packages advantageous. Arrange danes, meetings travel and kaus dischinguished chemies in his absence. Stoks rusty shorthann and 55 wpm typing. Aga 28-50. Identifies ct.14,200.

P.A.

If you have an outgoing personality, lots of initiative and good shorthand (90 wpm), then perhaps you could be the right person to organise a busy Senior Executive in a large Merchant Bank. He is extremely charming, but neticulous and needs a like-minded PA to help set up a new division within the Bank. The position will involve running the office during the Executive's frequent absence, arranging "horrendous" travel itmeraries and generally acting as a total back-up to him. Age: 22-30. Salary £14,500 plus £5,000 benefits. Please call 071-283 0799.

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administrative skills are essential together with a solid working background. Salanes £12,000-15,000 + TELEPHONE: ANN LANGFORD of ALLISON JACKSON

assisting to organise

launches all over the country, hosting visitors as well as full secretarial back-up. You will be outgoing. confident and enjoy working in a frantic Age: 21-25 Skills : -/55

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Tel 071 491 3848.

OIL COMPANY **3 SECRETARIES** SPORTS FACILITIES Hrs 9am - 5pm

n 071-283 93-10 SALARY FROM £13K CSA REC CONS L/V £540 p.y. TEL: Janice 071-636 6858 **GK REC CONS**

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING (SUN/NEWS OF THE WORLD) SALARY: c£14,000

Young, enthusiastic secretary, aged 23-30, to work as part of a team in the Display advertising Department of the Sun and News of the World. Applicants should possess good secretarial skills (100/60), and

ability to use word processing (Wordstar 2000). Varied job content, including typing of memos, some figure typing, filing and keeping advertising charts up to date.

In addition to the above salary, the company offers six weeks annual holiday and BUPA. Applications in writing, enclosing a CV, to Brenda Hemmings, Recruitment Manager, News International Newspapers Limited, PO Box 481, Virginia Street, London

E1 9BD.

Please send CV to Anna Chess, de Morgan & Co. 20 King Street, London, SW1Y 6QY Strictly No Agencies

6 monthly reviews, pension + health scheme

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY: Medical Secretary/PA required for a busy private derinatological practice in Chelsea. Duties include the organisation and running of the practice, communicating with general practitioners and patients, and taking appointments. Word processing and audio skills are necessary and nursing experience would be a defante advantage. Generous salary, to be imalised according to experience.

Please send CV to Dr Richard Staughton, Lister Hospital, Chelsee Bridge Road, London, SW1W BRH or for further information ring Sue Topp on 071-730-8308.

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The Director responsible for co-ordinating this highly successful company's PRI/Marking activities, is linking for a PA/Sec who has excellent specifical skills, is ammaquately presented, charming, capable and enjoys working in a frenefix environment. in return your role will be demanding and will involve constant yuggling of priordes and a massive amount of telephone deformacy

At last, an opportunity to gain unique experience which will enable you to build an exciting career. HANOVER SQUARE Skdls: 80/50 071 408 1461

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equire an efficient, friendly audio typist for their busy Sales Department. Please write or phone with CV to: Jo Heary, Sales Director,

Victor Gollancz Limited 14 Henrietta Street, London WC2E 8QJ Telephone 071 836 2006

SECRETARY/PA FOR LITIGATION PARTNER

Not less than 5-10 years relevant experience. Pleasant small friendly office in Coveni Garden, Salary £15,000 plus. Tel. Naomi Stride (071) 379 5463 No Agencies

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Small W1 Advertising Agency urgently requires a first class secretary. Fast accurate typing and a lively personality essential. Salary according to age and experience.

Telephone Debi Cocker on 071-499 8081 for an appointment.

P.A. / ADMINISTRATOR c £15,000 + Bonus, Mtg etc Head of a major department is looking for a first class assistant to help firm run it is vital area of this major investment bank. A large pair of the job will impose close leagon with every level of staff, soming our over+5 beging personnel records etc. A great deal of responsibility and variety. Call Emity Hall for further details. 071-255 1555

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secretarial appointments.
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The prize-winning pride of the Clyde



A group of Glasgow tenants has won the top award in the nationwide scheme to promote local self-help initiatives. Charles Knevitt,

Architecture Correspondent, reports

nits 48-50 in Block 8 on an industrial estate is the unglamorous address of The Factory, a Clydeside workplace, training centre and social focus for more than 20 tenant associations. But tonight it will be the centre of attention as the occupants, the Port Glasgow Association of Tenants Groups, celebrate winning the top prize for community enterprise — the Charles Douglas-Home Award, and £5,000.

They have created, the award assessors said, "a most enterprising and constructive response by grassroots community groups to an appalling long-term local employment and economic situation arising from the collapse of the ship-building industry".

The PGATG, formed in 1980 from several

local groups which represent more than 50 per cent of the town, joined forces to tackle local issues, from providing transport (minibuses for the use of tenants to a dial-a-bus service for the disabled and infirm), to campaigning for better housing, creating job opportunities for local people and managing and developing

As an MSC Management Agency it employed 180 people on training initiatives at its

With funding from an Urban Aid Grant, the unit was purchased and the interior converted with help from Ian Millegan, a regional community architect with Strathclyde regional council in Paisley, into a multipurpose centre with workshops, training centre, health studio, recreational facilities, drop-in centre, offices, crèche and a commu- exterior are implemented."

nity arts section which houses video and photographic facilities.

A recording studio has been built at the back and plans for a day care centre for the elderly are well advanced.

The premises, comprising 18,000sq ft, cost £130,000 and opened in autumn 1986. All but £10,000 was provided by the grant, as well as £98,000 as revenue budget in 1989.

The Urban Aid package is due to end in October 1992, when the centre must become

An adjacent unit, bought for £60,000 18 months ago, is used by a subsidiary company, Training Services (Inverciyde), which teaches building trades and which will, hopefully, provide a valuable source of revenue in two years' time, and the Construction and Trading o, another community business.

Staffed by volunteers and open seven days a week, The Factory is run by two representatives from each of the ten tenant associations. They are occasionally joined by non-voting advisers, such as business owners, a senior community worker and a community employment worker. "Its value to the community in both

practical and morale terms is enormous," the assessors said. "They have made very effective and efficient use of the resources they have been able to obtain. With the aid of the architect, they have created a most attractive and useful interior.

"This is a continuing process as further developments are initiated and plans for the



'By coming

The Prince of Wales writes on 'the most imaginative, viable and need-fulfilling' community scheme

1,000 entries a testament to success

come Patron of the prise Scheme five years ago, I viable and need-fulfilling doubt if many people were community development proaware of the nature and extent jects, the Scheme is really of local initiatives which have encouraging a better quality of been having such a remark- life, not just for its particiable impact in various parts of pants, but for the country as a the country. More than 1,000 whole. It seeks to make entries are a testament to neighbourhoods - whether in success, yet each year the net is the inner cities or the outer trawled wider in search of estates, the suburbs or the more local heroes - and

The changes brought about through community enter- to define, but I think we all prise and partnership are recognise "livable" places more than merely cosmetic. when we see them. They have On my visits to some of these a character and an intimacy projects I am often told how which can be created people's lives have been given a renewed sense of purpose once they realise the possibilities of putting their own ideas into practice. By coming together to improve the physical environment, there can be many unexpected spin-offs in health, wealth and happiness. One project leads to another such as the setting up of training schemes and new businesses - and nothing tory into a community centre

In identifying and reward-Community Enter- ing "the most imaginative, most remote rural areas -

> This is a concept that is hard assisted by imaginative design. Well-being permeates the very fabric of the neighbourhood, and is written on the faces of those who live there.

> One example is this year's top award winner: the Factory, at Port Glasgow, entered by an association of tenant groups. Staffed by volunteers,

WE KNEW

THE FACTORY

WOULD BE

A WINNER

THE MOMENT

WE HEARD

THEIR PLANS.

and turn it into a sports and leisure centre that everyone can benefit

from. But without the vision and drive of the Port Glasgow

Association of Tenants Groups it simply would not have happened.

Strathclyde Regional Council are pleased to have helped the birth of

the factory by supporting it through our Urban Aid Programme and

STRATHCLYDE HOUSE, 20 INDIA STREET, GLASGOW G2 4PF

also with the assistance of our Architectural and Related

Services Department. And we were delighted to hear

that the Tenants Group had been selected as the 'Most

Outstanding Example of Community Enterprise in 1990'.

It seems an obvious solution. Take an old, derelict factory



The Prince of Wales: 'livable places can be created or assisted by imaginative design'

and workplace catering to seeking in the longer term. hundreds of local people every Last year's awards day was

Another is the London Lighthouse, winner of the first annual award for community architecture. Who would have imagined that this residential and support centre for those living with HIV and Aids could be such a joyous place to sors, one of the most uplifting buildings they had ever vispeople, the skill or the architects and the power of the community architecture pro-

cess at its best. Innovative funding mecha nisms are a feature of many of the winning entries this year, and open seven days a week, it and it is an area that requires has converted a derelict fac- our special attention if we are to achieve the results we are all

marked by a conference on "Breaking the Deadlock -Releasing the Energy", which provided a useful discussion of the issues and led to a working party report. Today the focus is on technical aid, with workshops on the theme "People and Professions -

Next year, perhaps we should turn the spotlight on ensuring that community entrepreneurs are adequately resourced - not out of charity but out of genuine social commitment and social investment decisions, which will produce the desired social dividends,

The important task of rekindling community spirit and

Backing for the scheme

Patron: The Prince of Wales. Chairman: Lord Scar-man. Vice-chairman: John Thompson, of Hunt Thompson Associates, London.

 Management committee, Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent, The Times (secretary); Robert Davies, deputy chief executive, Business in the Community; Dr Rod Hackney, principal, Rod Hackney Architect.

● Administrator: Robin

 Assessors: Joan Kean, director, Newcastle
 Architecture Workshop;
 Madanlal Khareghat, Krishna
 Temple Project, Coventry;
 David Waites, architect, West
 Midlands; Robert Hanna.
 Care Project advisory officer. Midlands; Robert Hanna, Care Project advisory officer, Bamsley; Marian Wright, Possil Housing Co-operative, Glasgow; Sir Andrew Derbyshire, architect, London; Freda Harris, community leader, Margate; Sue Simms, Ditton Fields Community Association, Cambridge; Dee Stamp, lendscape architect (Claws), London; Pat Tindale, (Claws), London; Pat Tindale, Riba Community

Architecture Group; Larry Hansen, Southwark Environment Trust, London; Colin Narborough, Economics Correspondent, The Times; Angela Monaghan, Business in the

Community; Hilary Weedon, National Children's Play and Recreation Unit; Mike Wright, Neighbourhood Initiatives Foundation, Telford: David Jones, Calouste

Gulbenkian Foundation; John Armstrong, Community Development Foundation East Midlands Development Centre, Leicester; Dennis King, Housing Associations Charitable Trust.

● Mrs Jessica Douglas Home was an assessor for the Charles Douglas-Home Award, with John Thompson and Charles Knevitt.

together to improve the physical environment, there can be many unexpectedspin-offs in health, wealth and happiness . . and nothing breeds confidence like success'

involved, nor how lengthy the process to eventual success. In the words of the Chinese proverb: "Too many people spend too much time looking back with regret and forward with fear that they fail to realise the present is there much cajoling and berating is offering them flowers".

Wash-day winners

the spirit of social enterprise

demands a response from us

which is both imaginative and

practical. For the Scheme has

proved over the last five years

that where there's a will

there's a way, no matter how

traumatic the experience, how



New business award: teamwork pays off for the Poss Tub at Gateshead, a community launderette and snack bar

A triumph despite funding problem

SIXTEEN awards, 11 com- said: "The fifth year has mendations and 16 honour-recorded the highest number able mentions have been of entries; bringing the total made this year in the fifth to more than 1,000. It is annual Community Enterprise Scheme, sponsored by The Times, the Royal Institute of British Architects and Business in the Commu-

Prize money of more than £30,000 will be presented today, along with certificates and plaques, on behalf of the three main sponsors, the supporting organisations— the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, Community

Development Foundation, National Children's Play and Recreation Unit and the Housing Associations Char-itable Trust — and the commercial sponsors — Bar-clays Bank, Shell UK, Marks & Spencer and the Post The purpose of the scheme is to identify and reward the most imaginative, viable and need-fulfilling commu-

nity development projects in the United Kingdom. This year there were three new categories: for Community Architecture, Training

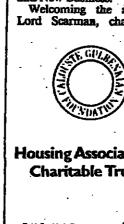
and New Business. Welcoming the awards, Lord Scarman, chairman,



time when funding has be-

purpose of all the local communities involved that we have a record number of winners in all nine cat-

The sixth scheme will be





Housing Associations **Charitable Trust**





CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (LIVERPOOL) LIMITED

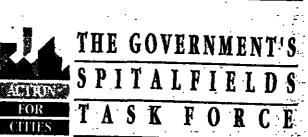
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Erica Zimmer/Janet Foster The Spitalfields Task Force, Unit 4, Whitechapel Technology Centre, 83 Whitechapel Road, London E1 1DU Tel: 071 - 375 1163 Fax: 071 - 375 0733

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a succes East Midland pleased to have t ou the electr

installa For advice on Four e

The 1990

A RECORD 16 entrants received awards throughout the nine categories, including three for community centres, and two each in the housing, environment and partnership categories. The Overall winner was The Factory, Port Glasgow. Here are the category winners and those who received commendations and honourable mentions:

CIAL REPORT

The Housing Associations Charitable Trust Award for Charitable Trust Award for Housing, Sponsored by the Housing Associations Charitable Trust, for tackling the needs of bedly housed or homeless people through self-help, self-build, tenant or resident action, or by community or neighbourhood groups.

Giroscope Workers Co-Operative, Hull, entered by Giroscope Workers Co-

operative.

Seven young homeless and ill-housed people set up the co-op in 1986 to buy, renovate and let houses to the homeless, unemployed or lone parents. By saving, begging and borrowing, the first house was bought and renovated for £7,000. A loan from the Co-oo Bank and personal renovated for £7.000. A loan from the Co-op Bank and personal mortgages has enabled the group to acquire and convert many more derelict properties, now used as family accommodation and shared housing for former psychiatric patients. The co-op is now self-linancing, with the bulk of its income from Housing Benefit. Next it plans to provide workshops for small businesses.

The assessors said: "With help, this scheme could be extended to

this scheme could be extended to involve other young people and perhaps other cities." Langridge Initiative Centre, Middlesbrough, entered by Middlesbrough borough Council.

A highly successful, if all too rare example of a local authority helping to breathe new life into an area of multi-deprivation through active tenant participation in the refurbishment of a run-down estate. A tenants housing co-op joined the council in setting an agenda, which was enthusiastically endorsed by tenants. Sixty flats in six blocks have now been executive. have now been completed. Further work is planned on 12 houses and bungalows and an enterprise/initiative centre. The assessors said: "A very impressive group of people. Although it took three years to agree on the design, the members still have the enthusiasm and drive they had on day one and are looking to expand the project." endation: Prospect

Place, London. Honourable mentions: Gillingham Housing Project for the Disabled, Kent; Rusland Road Dashed, Kent, Hustand Hoad Housing Co-operative, Merseyside; Dalskeith Housing Co-operative, Paisley; Castlemlik East Housing Co-operative,

The Times Environment Award, sponsored by Shell UK, for general environmental general environmental improvements, particularly those involving a partnership between the public, private and voluntary Peak Dale Crown Bowling

Green, Buxton, entered by Peak Dale Bowling Club. Almost the entire village has been involved in providing this green; when work started only two could play bowls — now it has 88 members, and local school on members, and local school children are learning. Those unable to help build the club house or take part in landscaping have assisted by fundraising. ICI and RMC donated 2,500 tons of stone table. for levelling, haulage and machinery were provided free of charge by local people and old materials were recycled. The assessors said: "The value of the green to the community is immense in terms of sense of achievement, self-esteem and

Council Planning Project, entered by West Everton Community

Local residents have been given a voice in the development and improvement of their area in partnership with the local council in partnership with the local council and other agencies, and the proposals include housing, health, play and other community and recreational facilities. A youth facility has been retained, a new children's play area has been started, the saving of a local health clinic and the launching of a three-year project of health promotion are among its tangible achievements. The assessors said: "A large

number of people tacking a complex variety of local projects in a co-operative and enthusiastic way and against tremendous odds." Commendation: Triangle Community Garden, Manch onourable Mention: Holy rinity Urban Farm Project,

The Gulbenkian Award for Workplaces, sponsored by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, for managed and small community offices, shops and factories, built or improved through community initiative.

The Princelet Street Workshops and The Spelma Street Project, east London (two awards). Workshops and retail units are workshops and read times are being provided in renovated mixeduse buildings. They are run by the Spitalifields Small Business Association, created in 1980 by a group of mainly Bangladeshi local people. Eight workshops and three retail units have been provided at 31-37 Princelet Street, while at Spelman Street Street, while at Soelman Street (nos 16, 16 and 20) there will be four workshops, a corner shop and store. Two local businesses, Crowngate Builders and the Crown and Leek Joinery, have been involved in the work. The assessors said: "These inter-related developments shigh degree of community

Commendation: St Paul's Enterprise Centre, Birmingham. nourable mentions: Queens Cross Workspace, Glasgow; Yorkshire Dance Centre, Leeds.

ive and sustained involvement

The Guibenkian Award for Community Centres, sponsored by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, for any type of new or refurbished community

Bennagh Community Project, Kesh, Co Fermanagh, entered by Bannagh Community Association.

The educational and recreational needs of this mixed community, two miles from the Irish border, are being met by a half, saved from demolition and refurbished with associated landscaping. The association formed a partnership with Enterprise Ulster, which provided labour under a skilled foreman. Re-opened in April, it now provides much-needed space for play groups, youth clubs, group meetings and a health centre.

The assessors said: "An The educational and

The assessors said: "An exceptionally high quality of workmanship throughout. A very modest project inspired by the highest ideals and Riddings Park Community Centre Project, Derbyshire, entered by Riddings Community Centre Association.

The result of 12 years of The result of 12 years of community participation, fundraising and building, the centre provides the only suitable facility for villagers to meet. A local architect was appointed to design a building suitable for the conservation area, and the local people built virtually all of it themselves, including a spectacular woodblock floor. The next stage will be the provision of landscaping, a car park and



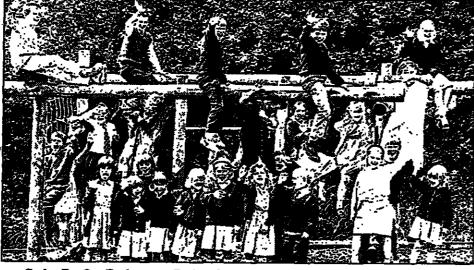
Southville Community Development Association, Bristol



The Middlesbrough council Languidge Initiative Centre



The Giroscope Workers Co-operative, Hull, Humberside



Caring For Our Environment Project: The children of Shute Village Primary School

The assessors said: "The hall is tuly accessible to all and used for a wide range of activities involving all age groups. This group showed us what community involvement is all about."

Lanreath Village Hall, near Looe, Comwall, entered by Lanreath Village Hall Management Committee. Management Committee.

The new hall replaced the existing one in this small isolated community and serves as a recreation, sports and meeting place. The hall is used by the local school for drama and games and also has a small surgery, especially useful for the elderly unable to travel long distances. Building work was carried out with the help of the local MSC. The assessors said: "Well-used and fully booked up for the near future. An example of a group using skills from all around."

Commendations: Stapleford Abbotts Village Hall, Romford, Essex; Spittal Action Centre — The Fossil Visitors' Centre and associated development, Cathiness; Meerbrook Village Hall, Leek, Staffordshire.

Postourable internating: New Easton Community Centre, Bristol; Broughton and Bretton Community Centre; Wharncliffe Side Village Hall, Shetfield; The Crosslet Centre, Dumbarton.

The Com e community opment Foundation Award Berclays Benk, for any type of partnership which has brought benefits to a local community through a built environment project.

Town Community Project.
Housing, community centres, a playground and a self-firancing enterprise centre are all part of this complex and wide-ranging project to improve the quality of life on the estate. First, a youth club, nursery and senior citizens centre were opened in disused garages. The Little Angels playground followed. Now

work has started to provide studio workshops at commercial rents and a pilot project to upgrade 47 houses is in hand. Oxford Polytechnic Urban Regeneration Consultancy and Burrell Foley Architects have been involved in the consultation The assessors said: "A successful partnership which is delivering a wide-ranging incremental programme."

The Southville Centre, Bristol, entered by Southville Community Development Association. Resource Centre and Toy Library, Wirral, Cheshire; Drayton Park Primary School, north London. Development Association.

A much-needed community centre and low-cost housing for rent are being provided through an imaginative form of funding and partnership between local voluntary groups, Bristol City Council and a housing association. A listed school building will provide the centre, and on adjoining land there will be 32 flats for the elderly.

The assessors said: "A very Honourable mentions: Churt Playground Appeal, Surrey; Binley Woods First School, Coventry.

II The Community
Architecture Award, sponsored by
the Calouste Gulbenkian
Foundation, for any type of building
project, new build or
refurbishment, in which the design
process has involved local
community or user groups. The London Lighthouse, North Kensington, entered by the London Lighthouse.

The assessors said: "A very haginative scheme in which the architect has worked very closely with the association during the planning and decimal." the planning and design stage, holding public meetings and carrying out small group design seminars." Britain's first residential and Commendation: The Montague Centre Broadway, Belfast.

Kidderminster; Finsbury Park Community, north London. ■ The National Children's Play Award, sponsored by the National Children's Play and Recreation Unit, for community-initiated play projects, particularly those involving children at the planning

and Gretel Family Support Unit,

Project, Axminster, Devon, entere by the Children of Shute Village Primary School. A nature conservation area. A nature conservation area, play area and a wider range of environmental projects in Shute village have been provided by the 30 primary school children. They successfully lobbied against the sale of the former headteacher's house and garden and turned it into a conservation area, raising £1,500. They then raised £4,500 for a play area they designed themselves, and now have plans to turn the former house into a community centre. support centre for the growing number of people living with HIV and Aids is based in a converted school building. converter scrool beligning. Initial hostility from local residents was overcome and it now has a high level of local support. As many as 600 people now use the cantre each week. It has a happy, domestic feel to it and this is due in large part to the process of consultation employed by house into a community centre. The assessors said: "Their enthusiasm has brought about the transformation of the surrounding grounds. It has changed the villagers' perception of the children and of the school." consultation employed by architect Robert Sproson The assessors described it as "uplitting": "This remarkable achievement is due to the

Commendations: St Augustine's Church Centre, Bradford: Lambeth Community Care Centre, south London. In the Community Enterprise
Award for Training, sponsored by
Marks & Spencer, awarded to
community organisations
undertaking built environment
regeneration projects, which as a
result assists local people to
obtain skill and employment
opportunities.

nature of the community of Aids workers, to the consummate

workers, to the consummate skill of the architects and to the

power of the community-architecture process at its best."

The West Everton Community Council's Community Council Planning Project

New Routes to Jobs, Training and Enterprise, Glasgow, enter by Blantyre Community Learning Group. Learning Group.

A "one door" integrated service which helps to regenerate the local economy by reducing unemployment, encouraging new enterprises and supporting existing employers, it was established with more than £1 million from Stretchule regional. established with more than ET million from Strathclyde regional council, the Industry Department for Scotland, and Asda. A skills audit highlighted axisting yet untapped talents, which could be better used, and a careers and training centre was set up in a discussed storp in up in a disused shoo in

up in a disused shop in Clydeview shopping centre. Close links have been forged with employers to identify needs, careers guidance and counselling, crèche facilities and support for the mentally and physically handicapped. The assessors said: "An innovative and well-administered scheme with an impressive scheme with an impressive team of unemployed women as the driving force."

Commendation: The Crown and Leek Building Resource and Training Centre, London.

The Community Enterprise Award for New Business, sponsored by the Post Office, for community organisations which, through a built environment regeneration project, have promoted new business to meet Poss Tub. Gateshead, entered by Teamwork Services.
A community-run launderette
and snack bar which has played an and snack bear which has played important role in the regeneration of an area by providing a meeting place as well as washing and low-price catering for local residents. A varidatised unit in the shopping centre was leased in Teamwork vancaised unit in the snopping centre was leased to Teamwork Services, a community business, and renovated to designs by architect Mike Drage. The centre is run by volunteers, who hope by the end of the first year to create two pant-time jobs.

The assessors said: "Bu The assessors said: "By breathing life into deretict premises with public and private sector support, the scheme has given valuable encouragement to the community." Konourable mention: Dalmamock Springfield Community, Glasgow,

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Return of the Titians

If there is one attraction in Venice this year which will inspire a pilgrimage, it is the tribute to Titian. John Russell Taylor reports on the variety of the city's art exhibitions

n the minds of most visitors Venice is primarily the city of art, which is one reason why the lately aborted notion of making it the scene of the next world fair jamboree, Expo 2000, aroused a storm of protest. Just for the art and the history, it seems in season to be loaded with as many international visitors as it can reasonably bear without sinking beneath the algae-infested waters of the lagoon.

This year there are two big draws: the Biennale and the definitive tribute to one of Venice's own, Titian. The Biennale, cosmopolitan as on principle it is, gathers the best of contemporary art, or someone's choice of what is best, into the numerous national pavilions of the Giardini di Castello, and regularly marks off Venice's history into two-year periods, although after it closes on September 30 there will not be another for three years, to make the next fall on the actual centenary of the institution's founding in 1893 (they managed to get slightly out of sync over the two

There are several other splendid shows on in Venice through the summer to uphold the city's reputation as a host for art as well as an originator of its own. "Mondrian and De Stijl: the modern ideal", at the Fondazione Giorgio Cini until September 2, and "Russia 1900-1930: the art of stage design", at the Ca' Pesaro Museum of Modern Art until September 9, have little directly to do with Venice, its status as Diaghilev's last resting-place apart. But both are evidently shows of world class, not gigantic enough to enter the everythingyou-always-wanted-to-know category, but crowded with enough masterpieces to make a special trip worthwhile for anyone specially interested, and a tempting introduction to many more who just

happen to be in Venice at the time. If there is one show, however, which is going to inspire special pilgrimages, much as Van Gogh is doing to Amsterdam, it will be the tribute "Titian in Venice" at the Palazzo Ducale until October 7. There is something special and imagination-catching about the idea of seeing Titian in his home town, surrounded by continuing evidences of the world he lived in and the contribution he made to it.

The show makes the business easier by gathering together in the Doge's Palace most of the major works which normally you would have to trek round half-a-dozen Venetian churches and a couple of museums to see. Only the size of the two key works in the Frari church has defeated the organizers, so you still need to go there too to see the Assumption and the Pesaro Madonna - and be ambiguously rewarded with Titian's grave, a vastly hideous 19thcentury monument raised above it, and, just opposite, the tomb that Canova designed for him, and that was eventually turned by pupils into a monument for Canova himself.

The main experience, however, is to be gained in the exhibition itself. There is, for example, an unrivalled succession of Titian's extraordinary portraits, including a variety of popes, cardinals and doges, many of whom one would not feel too comfortable turning one's back on even for a moment, as well as the penetrating picture of Isabella d'Este, the touching study of a young Ranuccio Far-nese, and the extraordinary late self-portrait, in which Titian looks more prophet than painter.

Fascinating too, reassembled, perfectly lit and at a secable distance, is the extraordinary group of ceiling paintings done for the church of Santo Spirito in Isola, with their almost baroque depictions of blood-thirsty moments from the Old Testament, the protagonists tumbling through space. And the two paintings of the Annunciation offer a vivid contrast, the earlier, from the Scuola Grande di San Rocco, a simple encounter of woman and angel, the later, from the church of



Mary Magdalene Penitent: "There is something special and imagination-catching about seeing Titian's work in his home town"

San Salvatore, with apparently half of heaven in operatic attendance. Since Titian lived so long (until his eighties at least, though the registration of his death claims he was 103) and was so prolific, selection, however comprehensive, is bound to have its gaps. During his lifetime, Titian was one of Venice's major exports and, although he lived in Venice

for most of his life, a large view of Titian's activities. But proportion of his work was dethere are hints, and more than hints, of other things. The astonishing Venus, the Organist and the Little Dog from the Prado, even the title of which sounds like gned for other cities, other rulers. There is also a relatively small number of his mythological and classical compositions. Even with the gap filled to some extent by an invitation to lubricious imaginearly copies after works such as the ings, seems in its mixture of London National Gallery's Bacnudity, contemporary costume and the unambiguous direction of chus and Ariadne, we are perhaps given a disproportionately holy the distracted organist's gaze, to

do more than Manet ever did to excite puritanical outrage by simi-And the wonderful last room,

with its grand and awful works of Titian's old age, such as The Flaving of Marsyas, the mysterious Boy with Dogs and the last, unfinished Pieta, is evidence of the old artist's continuing ability to take the world by surprise.

Sea still puts city at peril

The belated fight against the floods

n November 4, 1966, flood waters surged in from the Adriatic and covered St Mark's square to a level of more than six feet. The very survival of Venice was threatened. Since then the government's record in ensuring its protection has been dismal. Nearly a quarter of a century later the city still lies unprotected.

Belatedly, something is being done. A consortium of leading Italian firms, Consorzio Venezia Nuova, sponsored by the government five years ago, has drawn up plans to protect the lagoon with mobile flood gates at its three entrances from the sea. There will be submerged hinged barriers which rise above water level on a flood warning. An experimental pilot structure, known as Mose, is in the lagoon near the Lido.

The problem is simply put. Venice has sunk 9.2in this century, due to land subsidence and a rising sea level. Subsidence has been slowed and perhaps halted now that industry on the mainland has stopped drawing water from the subsoil. But the sea will rise more quickly than ever if halfof what scientists predict about the greenhouse effect comes true.

At present Venice is flooded by acque alte, or high waters, about 40 times a year, according to the authorities, compared with seven times earlier this century. Recent winters have been abnormally mild, and have given the imthreat, strengthened by photo-graphs of gondolas stranded high-and dry in canals. But this is due to neglect of essential dredging for

the past 25 years, so that some canals have simply silted up. The mild weather has also contributed to another of Venice's troubles, the emergence in the lagoon in summer of evil-smellingalgae and bothersome midges. The main blame for this is ascribed by experts to agricultural pollution from the mainland.

In these areas, too, steps are at last being taken. This summer the authorities gave the go-ahead for dredging canals. The visitor will also notice an increase in the restoration of palazzi on the Grand Canal. Air pollution from industry is seriously damaging the stonework on many buildings.

But the red tage is formidable. It is estimated that, on average, 23 different bodies are involved in authorising work, and Consorzio Venezia Nuova has been delayed. JOHN EARLE

NEIL SETCHFIELD

The Briton who guides La Fenice

John Higgins reports on the man who runs one of Italy's famous opera houses

ITALIANS have been highly (based on Romeo and Juliet). successful directors of opera houses outside their own atre had to live up to its name country, but foreign admin- and rise in new form from its istrators, particularly British own ashes when it burned ones, of leading Italian lyric down. Donizetti was the leadtheatres are a rarity. La Fenice in Venice is in the charge of and wrote works for it both John Fisher, and he thinks he before and after the fire. is the only non-Italian to have held the post. It is possible that he is the only Briton this most famous Italian composer century to have run a major of them all, Giuseppe Verdi. Italian opera house.

Mr Fisher's musical education was in Glasgow, but his five operas from Verdi, career has been almost enincluding two, Rigoletto and tirely in Italy and Germany. La Traviata, which are an He spent a time at La Scala as indispensable part of the repassistant artistic director when crtory of every lyric theatre in Claudio Abbado was there, the world. The Verdi associand previously had been in a ation began with Ernani in similar position at the Fenice. 1844 and ended with Simon In the Italian operatic world politics and diplomacy march hand in hand, and it was for La Scala about 20 years clearly Mr Fisher's grounding later. The Fenice's greatest

in both that helped him become gen-eral administrator and artistic director at the Fenice, where he arrived last January. He has one of Europe's most beautiful theatres, with its blue, cream and gold auditorium,

in his care. He also
has a bicentenary to prepare.
The Fenice opened on May

Scala. The second
great flowering of the Fenice
took place in the post-war 16, 1792, with an opera by Paisiello. The name for Eng-lish-speaking foreigners might Fenice turned to the greatest sound a little like that of composers of the time, as it Venice itself, but that is pure had done a century before, coincidence. It is simply the and asked them to write for Italian for phoenix, so called the theatre. From Stravinsky because it arose from the ashes of another opera house which from Benjamin Britten The had burnt down in another Turn of the Screw, but not

part of the city.
In the first half of the last century, the Fenice challenged houses such as the San Carlo in Naples and La Scala itself to life at the Fenice when he secure the services of the announces his new producleading composers of the day. tions for the bi-cententary It was for the Fenice that Rossini wrote his first major surprising if Rigoletto and La serious opera, Tancredi, and Traviata were not there. Semalso his last in Italian. Semiramide, before he went Progress are sound bets. off to Paris and soon took early retirement from the operatic stage. Bellini followed with Beatrice di Tenda young Callas had some of her

In the mid-1830s, the theing opera composer at the time The man most closely asso-

ciated with the Fenice is the

During the 1840s and 1850s the Fenice commissioned Boccanegra in 1857, although

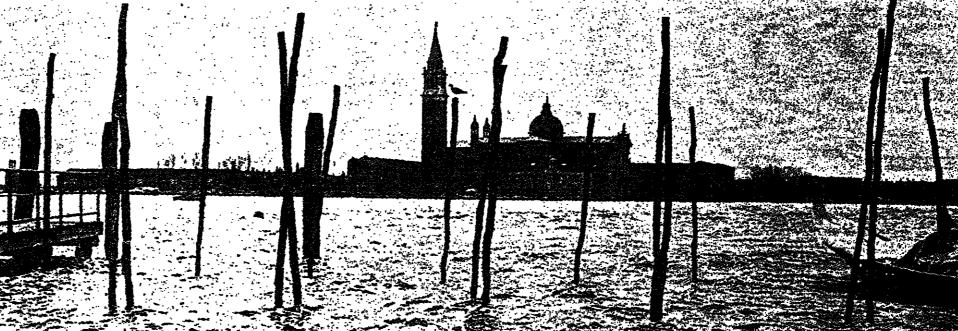
he was to revise the latter work

regret may have been that it did not 'In Italian stage the world premiere of the most famous opera, politics and Venetian opera of all, Ponchielli's La diplomacy Gioconda, full of dark and violent march hand doings around the in hand' lagoon. That privilege went to La

> years, sparked by the presence of the Venice Biennale. The came The Rake's Progress, Death in Venice which was reserved for Aldeburgh.

Mr Fisher will be looking to all these operas which started season. It would be very iramide and The Rake's

And over it all will probably be the shadow of Maria Callas. It was at the Fenice that the and I Capuleti e i Montecchi carliest Italian successes.



San Giorgio Maggiore, with the church in the background, is the start of the annual, exhilarating, 32 kilometre rowing race around the islands which takes place in the spring

Tides in the affairs of men

e live in the Fondamenta Bonlini. It is a wide, south-facing quayside along the Rio degli Ognissanti, a canal beginning at the squero or gondola-yard of San Trovaso and leading to the other famous yard of Tramontin, past the conveniently placed Giustinian

hospital.

except when the water ambulances churn through with an emergency, setting the red and blue boats moored for hire along the canal bouncing in the wash. Besides visitors to the hospital, pedestrian traffic is usually bound for the Zattere where there are two consulates, several shipping agencies, one of the best supermarkets in Venice and the passenger port at San Basilio.

lt is a peaceful backwater.

In the other direction, beyoud the Ponte Longo, there are two or three excellent icecream bars, particularly crowded on a sunny weekend when Venetians love to stroll or sit watching the activity on the wide, choppy Giudecca canal. Behind the Bonlini is a hidden area of green where the long gardens of its houses meet those of Palazzo Bembo, a department of the university: a haven for small birds, dominated by the bell-tower of San Trovaso, whose first chimes clang simultaneously with the deep-throated

marangon, the deepest bell of

San Marco. The fondamenta

is low-lying and subject to

flooding when persistent rain,

low pressure and a sirocco

combine with the tide to

During the early 1970s the

inundate parts of the city.

sirens to pull doormats out of reach of the water, followed by the ritual of sluicing down the androne, the entrance hall, when the tide receded. It was the flood of 1966 which brought us to Venice so we could follow projects financed by the Venice in Peril Fund. We could evaluate priorities in collaboration with the Superintendents of Monuments and Fine Arts, maintain momentum and, hopefully, disentangle the web of problems created between authorities of one kind or

cycle of flooding that followed the exceptional high tide of

November 1966 frequently

brought the canal into the

ground floor of Ca Bonlini,

our house. One quickly got

of bed at the first wall of the

another. The recommendations of two Venetian friends then at the head of those offices. Renato Padoan and Francesco Valcanover, led to the restorations of the churches of the Madonna dell'Orto in Cannaregio and San Nicolò dei Mendicoli at the extreme western tip of Dorsoduro, areas of the city then rarely sought out. The parishioners and

priests of those churches and their successors remain close friends and, while the fund has subsequently been able to work on many prestigious projects in other parts of the city, the special commitment to them remains, for their

Venice has retained its magic, despite being under threat, says Frances Clarke



Market stalls near the Rialto bridge add colour to Venetian life

actually in and not engaged on

Fortunately, the village inti-

macy of Venice means that

meeting people in the street -

an on-the-spot answer can

commuters, tourists and bois-

terous school-children.

another line.

needs are continuous. The day hope of finding the person begins with the early delivery of the local newspaper, Il Gazzettino or La Nuova Venezia: their coverage of national or international news is less important than the results of their investigations into Venetian problems whose complexity requires long memories and independent judgment

The timetable of each profession or trade determines the order of telephoning in the

At 1pm the schools release

their students, and there is bedlam at the Accademia boat-stop where crowds of vociferous youngsters from the Liceo Marco Polo press on board with their knapsacks The patience and courtesy of the marinaii (conductors) is phenomenal, especially with the elderly and pram or wheelchair-pushers. By then the British papers should have arrived at the kiosk, manned by the Silvestri

family for decades, and the long queue to get into the Accademia galleries, where numbers are now limited, will have dispersed. It is just time to catch the local grocer, Armandino, before he closes (mercifully never on time) to buy olives and cheese.

During the early afternoon there is a sort of truce: food shops only open again at five, disconcerting for foreigners used to day-long opening hours, but with the compensation of late closing. From autumn until early summer there is a variety of lectures, debates or cultural visits organised by the many cultural associations, frequently held in one of the beautiful

much business is done by rooms of the Ateneo Veneto in the Scuola San Fantin. Listening to the annual char up weeks of waiting for a series on the history of the written reply - or on the Venetian Republic demonvaporetto, a remarkably punc- strates how seriously Venetual service considering the tians take their heritage, the strains put upon it by achievements of their heroes and the contemporary problems of a city which has never

quite reconciled itself to rule

from Rome. Although few of the 40 or so. theatres which once flourished in Venice survive, the Fenice. now the most beautiful and prestigious, will celebrate its 200th anniversary in 1992. Opera still draws the biggest and most critical local audience, ready to boo any per-

former judged inadequate. Venetians cherish their tra-ditional feste. They celebrate the founding of the city, its saint's day. San Marco, co-inciding with the Liberation in 1945. 1945 on April 25, Ascension Day, the Feast of the Redentore with its bridge of boats across the Giudecca Canal, the anniversary of the Battle of Lepanto in October, the Madonna della Salute in November.

Of the secular entertain-ments, the revived and overblown carnival brings welcome trade to the hor and restaurants in the leaner months of February and March. However, in the spring the rowing season opens, the gondoliers get into serious training and the Vogalonga in May brings together the localand international rowing fizternity in an exhilarating 32kilometre course around the islands from San Giorgio Maggiore back to the Customs House at the Dogana Point By the first Sunday in September, the competitive

Regata Storica brings the official rowing season to a triumphant close with the evocative procession of historic barges. Canaletto fives: Eviva Venezia!

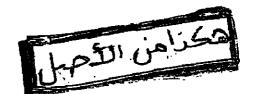
Lady Clarke is vice chairman of the Venice in Peril Pund

The Vene

a still s city

TAL REPORT

THOSE WHO LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF THE SEA WILL HEAR THE VOICE OF TRUTH.



now on, learning the truth about the environmental situation in the Upper Adriatic will be much easier. The Italian regions Veneto and Friuli-Venezia Giulia and the Yugoslav Republics of Slovenia and Croatia have just started up a joint research and information project concerning water quality and bathing conditions in the Upper Adriatic. Thus, it will be possible to study the phenomena taking place in this sea and

provide di-

rect objective information to the international community.

The research project.

Data on the environmental situation are gathered by the "Osservatorio dell'Alto Adriatico", a scientific body set up by the four coastal regions as a working group of the Comunità Alpe Adria, with the participation of the Austrian Land of Stiria. Four oceanographic boats are carrying out this year 6 cruises to study the situation in approximately 60 stations, in order to ascertain water quality and bathing conditions, both in coastal waters and offshore. The physical and chemical parameters of the water column (temperature, salinity, dissolved oxigen, transparency, pH) are measured by 40 stations. In the remaining stations, data are collected concerning nutrients, fauna and flora and surveys and observations are carried out directly underwater. The first four cruises this year have shown that the situation is completely normal, whereas the fifth, that was completed at the end of June, has pointed out the appear-

ance of a certain number of jelly aggregates which, however, do not affect the coastal areas.

The information project.

In order to disseminate the information gathered and confute partial, distorted or incomplete data, the "Osservatorio dell'Alto Adriatico", in collaboration with Palomar, a joint Italian-Yugoslav limited company concerned with environmental protection and restoration of the Adriatic system, will make public its bulletins avoiding any mediation or interpretation. So, if you want to know the situation of the Upper Adriatic, you may read the bulletins issued by the Observatory, which is the official voice of the Upper Adriatic, in this same paper in July and August.



The "Osservatorio dell'Alto Adriatico" will inform the international community on the situation of the sea, making public all data gathered by its scientists.

THE OSSERVATORIO DELL'ALTO ADRIATICO. THE OFFICIAL VOICE OF THE SEA.

Olazábal's hole-by-hole guide to St Andrews

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JOSÉ-María Olazábal first played the Old Course at St Andrews as an amateur in the 1984 Open Championship. He would have survived the halfway cut if it had not been for the 17th hole in the second round. He was over the green, chipped, chipped and chipped again and marked a seven on his card.

"I had expected a better course," Olazabal said. "I had heard so much: St Andrews is this and St Andrews is that. When I first arrived it was a disappointment. Since then I've played here in three Dunhill Cups and I like it more and more. I think it is very special because of the surroundings and because of what it means. I love the town and the history.

"I had not before 1984 seen the golf course, not even in a photograph. So my first picture of it is of Seve winning. I watched it on television when he was punching the air. It would be nice to be the one on the 18th green this time. One thing I can never get over

is the size of those greens. The problem comes when you try to put the ball close to the flag because the cups are going to be cut near the traps or near the edge of the greens. So sometimes it is best to be conservative,not take too many risks but give yourself birdie chances.

Hole One (The Bum) Par 4, 370 vards

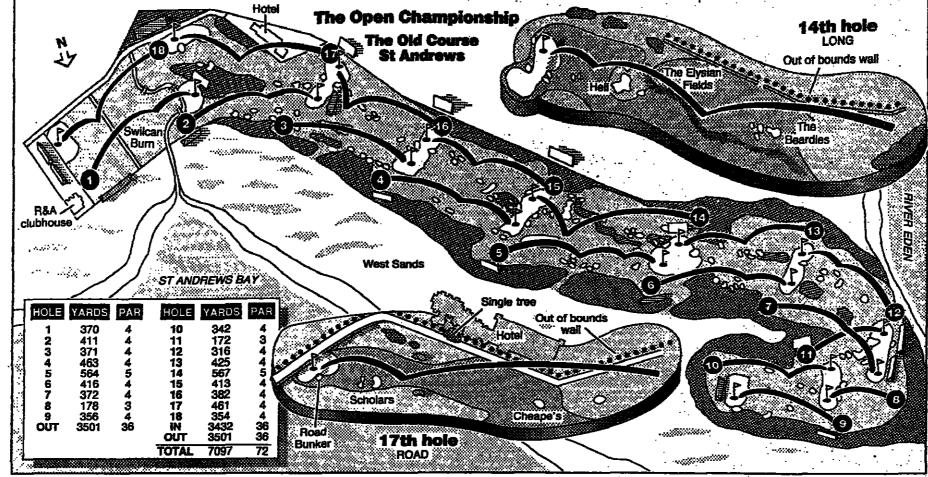
You have to aim a little left on a line with the bridge with a three-wood or a one-iron depending on how the breeze is. I take no risks trying to put the approach close if the flag is near to the Swilcan Burn. If it goes a little past then just make two putts. Hole Two (The Dyke)

Par 4, 411 yards
I try to hit the tee shot just short of
the trap of the left, it can be a threewood or a one-iron again. From there is it a six or seven-iron and I triefe is it a six or seven-iron and it try to be just a bit past the flag. It is a much better putt back up the hill. One of the days the flag will be cut on the left and then I try to play right of it. Once I was in the trap on the left and there is no shot from there. I

Hole Three (Cartgate, Out)
Par 4, 371 yards
It depends of the wind, as it always
does at St Andrews, but it will be a

three-wood or a driver to have a full sand-iron into the green so that I can stop the ball pretty quick. It is not very difficult. You just have to aim off the tee a little left. A full sand-iron for me is 90 to 95 yards. Hole Four (Ginger Beer)

Par 4, 463 yards I play on to the 15th fairway and r play on to the 15th fairway and from there I try always to play for the middle of the green. It is a difficult shot to judge. The main thing for me here is to make a four.



Hole Five (Hole o' Cross,

again aim left with the driver to give myself a good chance of putting the ball on the green in two. If the breeze is just a little into us and I don't think I can carry those two large hollows short of the green then I just play a four or five fron short of the traps. The third shot will then be a nine-iron. It is a big green so I go for the flag.

Hole Six (Heathery, out) Par 4, 416 yards I hit the driver off the tee straight

down the centre. I have to avoid the traps especially on the left. There are two traps on the right but I think it's more difficult to get in one of those than the ones on the left. From there it is not a very tough shot with a seven or an eight-fron on to another big green. The only problem there is if the flag is very close to the hump. In that case I just make sure that I'm not going to leave the ball short.

Hole Seven (High, out) Par 4, 372 **yards** Usually I hit a three-wood off the tee

to have a sand-iron second shot. Again it is a big green but there is a little hump at the front of it which to carry is another 18 yards. So if the flag is near to the hump, I'm going to be past the flag. I'm not taking any risks in that position. I know that with a sand-iron in your hand

you are trying to put it close but I still make sure that I pitch the ball at least pin high.

Hole Eight (Short)
Par 3, 178 yards
It is not a very long par three and it is usually played with the wind left to right. The green is very big and all you have to do there is hit the tee shot straight at the flag. Hole Nine (The End)

Par 4, 356 yards: There are a couple of traps in the middle of the fairway and I always play short of them with a three-wood or one-iron. If the wind is helping then there is a slight chance of going for the green with a driver. I don't because from short of the traps you only have an eight or nine-iron even with the breeze into you. Again it is a very big green although it is flat.

Hole Ten (Bobby Jones)

Par 4, 342 yards
You have two chances. If it is downwind then you just take the driver and go for the green. If I see I cannot do that then I just play two-iron off the tee and then sand-iron on the green. There are a course. on to the green. There are a couple of humps on the green so you must judge from where the flag is placed where to land the ball because the key is to give yourself the easiest putt. You must think about that all the time at St Andrew Hole 11 (High, home) Par 3, 172 yards Here you know the flag is going to

be always very close to THAT trap called Strath immediately at the front of the green. I try always to make sure that I am going to be past that trap. But I like the hole and

past that trap. But I like the hole and I always try to hit it to the flag. I might be taking the risk of taking a club that will be flirting with danger. But sometimes you have to do that on this hole because if you are a long way past the flag then you have a downhill putt which is very difficult to judge the pace. If there is no wind it is a six-iron. It is a three-iron into the wind; an eight-iron with iron into the wind; an eight-iron with the wind. The hole it is both a lion

Hole 12 (Heathery, home)
Par 4, 316 yards
It is very similar to number ten. If it is
downwind then I might have the
chance to put the ball on the green so I go for the driver. If not then it is a two-iron off the tee, putting the ball between the traps, and then it can be like a nine-iron up to a very tricky green. It is pretty wide but there are humps at back and front so it is a very narrow place where the flag is going to be and you must select the right club. It is better to be a bit past the flag because it is difficult to judge the pace of the ball over the first hump if putting from

Hole 13 (Hole o'Cross, home) Par 4, 425 yards
I play way left on to the sixth fairway with a driver but from that position you can see the whole green, the flag, the bottom of the flag and I think that is very important on this hole. From there it depends on the weather although it is not a very tough shot unless the hole is cut on the right. It can be anything from a seven-iron to a three-iron. Hole 14 (Long)

Par 5, 567 yards. They have put a grandstand on the right hand side of the 13th green so now there is only one way to play the hole which is straight to the fairway. All the time it is a driver with usually the wind left to right into you so I play the second shot onto the fifth fairway with a one-iron or maybe three-wood if the wind is strong. From there it is something like a seven-iron. If the wind is helping then you can go for the green with a three-wood second

Hole 15 (Cartgate, home) Par 4, 413 yards I always hit the driver off the tee. It is a pretty big green but with a few

hills on it so you have to make sure the ball is pretty close to the flag. I always go for the flag with the second shot because if you are a distance from the cup then you are a distance from the cup then you will have a very tricky putt. I have to go for my best shot there although if the flag is at the back, and the wind is blowing against, then it can be a three-kron. Then again it can be as fittle as a nine-kron. the Dyke) Par 4, 382 yards

l always play left of the traps on the fairway. It can be a one-iron; it can be a driver. If there is wind it is usually off the left and I will be hitting between a five and seven-iron for my approach. When the flag is cut on the left that is the toughest position because there is a trap short of the green and a trap past

Hole 17 (The Road) Par 4, 461 yards I think it is a very tough hole not

helped by where it comes in the round. I usually try to aim a little left and fade the ball a little bit. It is always a driver off the tee. I don't care where I am on the fairway as long as I have a flat lie for the second shot. The key to the second shot is where the flag is placed. If it is right of the Road Bunker then I am going to play safe and short right of the green. Two putts from

Hole 18 (Tom Morris)

Par 4, 354 yards I always hit a driver and it is going to be a wedge or maybe a nine-iron if the wind is very strong for the second shot. All you have to do is avoid the Valley of Sin because if you are down there it is going to be very, very difficult. You always try to pitch the ball pin high. It should stop on the second bounce.

key holes The 14th

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TONY Jacklin and Gene Sarazen are among the many to have met their Waterloo here. Jacklin, out in 29 in 1970, had his defence interrupted by weather and a bush which cost him a six. Sarazen, in 1933, was buried by the sands of Heil Bunker. He took eight and lost by a shot. Close to Hell is Kitchen, a smaller though no more heavenly bunker, and the key here is to find sanctuary on a fairway known as The Elysian Fields. A pushed drive will go over the stone wall out of bounds; a pulled one will more than likely be caught by The Beardies, a group of bunkers where the grass is allowed to grow longer around the edge.
The hole can be overpowered in a following wind but it will dictate to the player if the wind is only slightly against. It is a classic par five not only because of the bunkers, and the fear of the out of bounds, but because of the alternative examinations it can set. The steep rise to the green can provide a final test which so many fail.

The 17th TOM Watson has said it could

have been designed by Hitchcock. If he is referring to drama there is no argument. Tommy Nakajima gave the Road Bunker, which in the words of Darwin "eats its way into the very vi-tals of the green" an alternative name: the Sands of Nakajima. The reason? He was on the green in two, putted into the Road Bunker, took four to get out and put a nine on his card. Watson stresses that it is just too tough yet in the same breath he cannot wait to stand on the tee. "It has a kind of magic," Watson says. Yet Peter Thomson, who won the first of his five Opens at St Andrews, said: "If a modern-day architect designed such a hole he would be sued for incompetence." Yet if it could be bought every American would want to ship it home. All, that is, except Arnold Palmer, as he took 5-7-7 there in the first three rounds in 1978. Darwin called it the "implacable enemy". Others have uttered stronger words and required stronger medicine in "The Jigger"

MITCHELL PLATTS

Law Report July 19 1990 Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Council acted vindictively or in bad faith in removing advertising from TES Regina v Derbyshire County evidence. But his chief exec- further that "We have not and switching national advertis- As judicial review had devel- Obviously, the Labour group the TES to The Guardian mislead the applicants as to the Council, Ex parte The Times utive. Mr Raine, had provided decided to stop advertising in ing The Guardian would reach a oped over the last several de- had taken its decision being because of the material printed true reasons for the decisions in the council at the supplement we just haven't bisher number of qualified codes it had become more and unaware of any lawful reason for in The Standard Times education committee and

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Tudor Evans [Judgment July 18]

Derbyshire County Council was vindictiveness in deciding to move its advertising from The Times Educational Supplement (TES) to The Guardian. The council had been unable

to give any educational reason for its decision to impose a general ban on papers owned by impose the bans was taken Mr Rupert Murdoch following solely upon educational an alleged libel of its leader by The Sunday Times. The council had deliberately

sought to mislead the court as to cisions made by its education committee and by the full council. The decisions were a bad example of local authority maladministration which was potentially if not actually harm-ful to the interests of education in Derbyshire.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in granting the applicants. The Times Supplements Ltd. News International plc. Times Newspapers Ltd and Pauleen Elizabeth Lathern, a Conservative county councillor, an order of certiorari to quash the council's decision advertising educational appointments nationally in the TES, and not to place advertising in publications owned by the applicants or Mr Murdoch

In addition, the court also granted the applicants a declara-tion that the decisions were made unlawfully and ultra virus and an injunction to restrain the council from implementing those decisions. The court also ordered taxation of costs on an indemnity basis.
Section 38 of the Education

(No 2) Act 1986 provides: "(1) The articles of government for every county, controlled, special agreement and maintained special school shall provide for it to be the duty of the local education authority. where there is a vacancy in any post which is part of the (b) to advertise the vacancy, and fill it in accordance with the procedure laid down by virtue

of subsection (3) below . . . "(3) The articles of government for every such school shall provide (a) for it to be the duty of the authority, where they decide to advertise the vacancy. to do so in a manner likely in their opinion to bring it to the notice of persons (including employees of theirs) who are

qualified to fill the post." Mr Anthony Lester, QC and Mr David Pannick for the applicants; Mr Alan Newman, QC and Mr Antony White for

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said the Labour Party had a substantial majority on the county council. Councillor Bookbinder, the council leader, was a very forceful and influential local politician. He had chosen not to give

head of research and intelligence, Mr Elton, and their deputy head of legal services, our councillors had provided

Mr Raine, together with Councillors Stafford, Dinah Dorrell, the Labour whip, Can-non and Bratt, had been crossexamined by Mr Lester.
The councillors had maintained that the decision to impose the bans was taken grounds.

Labour group rules provided

that save where the matter had been left to a free vote (a rare might not in committee or council meetings oppose the decisions of that group.
Until October 11, 1989 the

vertised educational appointments in the TES. Two days before that Councillor Rook. binder had served a writ on the Times Newspapers Ltd. Andrew Neill claiming damages for libel in two articles published by The Sundav Times.

appeared on September 17, 1989 was entitled "Revealed: Socialist tycoon deals with a Labour chief", and "Bizarre deals of council leader and the media tycoon". Another article in The Sunday Times on September 24, 1989 was entitled "Council share deals under scrutiny The articles, so it was said.

understood in their natural and ordinary meaning, meant that "Bookbinder had caused the council to engage in improper behaviour and legally doubtful transactions using the moneys of the superannuation fund That he did, it was asserted

the articles implied, interalia, to assist the affairs of a friend of Councillor Bookbinder, namely a local businessman named Mr Oyston. He too had taken action against the same parties as had the county council itself. The Labour group, meeting

on October 11, had endorsed the actions against The Sunday Times and decided to withdraw all advertising by the council in

Murdoch newspapers. Councillor Bookbinder had reported the decision to Mr the decision, though he was uneasy about the lack of a legal foundation for the ban. He and other officials sought counsel's advice from Mr Newman who advised that there appeared to him no educational group supporting the bans.

He advised that the officers should examine relevant factors and produce a report which could possibly demonstrate a sound educational ground for maintaining the bans.

On November 20, 1989 Councillor Stafford had been reported in the Derby Evening Telegraph as saving "The fact that the TES is no longer getting £100.000 from us has absolutely nothing to with the libel action

advertised there recently On December 13, 1989 a Conservative councillor had been informed that although 250 teaching posts had been advertised since October 18

On December 14, the Labour group decided to confirm and maintain the bans. The education committee had before it a report entitled "National dvertising for educational appointments".

none had been advertised in the

It decided to move national advertising of teaching va-cancies from the TES to The Guardian for a year. In the course of the meeting. Councillor Stafford had said he was sorry that TES readers were which wanted new blood with

The applicants asserted that the education committee's decision was perverse and the report seriously misleading. There was no dispute that it was more expensive for the council to advertise in The Guardian rather than the TES. TES charges were £61,610 while The Guardian's charges were

.550 a year. It had been demonstrated that advertising in The Guardian tion of teachers than advertising about 235,000 primary and secondary teachers while The Guardian was read by about 84,000. Much the same could be said in comparative terms about teachers in tertiary and further

The report focused on comparative circulation figures for the first half of 1986, when the TES was adversely affected by the Wapping dispute. Since that time the TES circulation had significantly increased while The Guardian's had

declined. The council's powers and duties specified in section 38 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 must. Mr Lester had submitted. evercised reasonably, in good

faith and for a proper purpose taking no account of irrelevant considerations.

He had referred to Wheeler v Leicester City Council ([1985] 1 AC 1054) as providing an instance of the type of procedural impropriety involved in

the present case. But, Mr Lester had continued, even if it could be said that in addition to the improper purpose, a valid educational ground had been taken into account the decision would have been flawed because the improper purpose so substantially influenced the decision: see R v Broadcasting Complaints Com-

mission. Ex parte Owen ([1985] OB 1153). It had further been asserted that powers and duties had been exercised perversely in that no sensible education committee or statutory underpinning for ju-council could properly have dicial review. In his Lordship's concluded that abandoning its view that case did not assist Mr policy of advertising in the TES Newman.

teachers looking for jobs and certainly not any higher number such as to justify the extra expense of advertising in The Guardian.

It was right to consider also posed at the instigation of the Labour group which was to prohibit advertising of any kind by the county council in every other Murdoch publication. It was submitted that that was ultra vires the council's powers: see R v Ealing LBC, Ex parte Times Newspapers Ltd ((1986) 85 LGR 316). His Lordship had not the

slightest doubt that the Labour group on the county council was formidable force and its decisions were generally put through the committees of the county council by rigorous application of the whip. Mr Newman had submitted that on the evidence, there were fairly large number of Labour councillors had voted with only

their views on education influencing them. The Labour Party rule book provided that group members were expected to abide by group decisions and not speak or vote in opposition in the council. If they did not, they could face withdrawal of the whip. Mr Newman had referred to R v Waltham Forest LBC, Ex parte Baxter ([1988] 1 QB 419, 428) whose ratio was stated by Lord Justice Rusself:

"Party loyalty, party unanimity, party policy were all relevant considerations for the individual councillor. The vote becomes unlawful only when the councillor allows these considerations or any other outside influences so to domi-nate as to exclude other considerations which are required for a balanced judgment.

"If. by blindly toeing the party line, the councillor deprives himself of any real choice or the exercise of any real discretion. then his vote can be impugned and any resolution supported by his vote potentially flawed."

The system of whipping was used by all political parties, or most, both locally and nationally. But its use should not obscure the fact that the public expected their representatives in local and national government at least to consider in any given instance, whether the party line upon the issue in point was one which, according to judgment or conscience or both, they could

which might well oblige the court to quash a local authority Mr Newman, relying on R v East Berkshire Health Au-thority: Ex parte Walsh ([1985] 1 QB 152), had argued that the 1986 Act provided insufficient

adherence to the party line

which was objectionable and

more clear that councillors had to act in good faith in taking decisions on behalf of the public and not allow those decisions to be founded on irrelevant or inappropriate considerations. especially if the object of doing so was to advance an improper

His Lordship failed to see how it could ever be said that a decision of a local authority taken in bad faith or otherwise for an improper purpose could have ar sen from the exercise of a power for the public good. If, as Mr Lester suggested, the removal of advertising from the

TES to The Guardian only arose from a vendetta by the county council against Times Newspapers his Lordship would regard the court as under a positive duty in the public interest to strike down such a It was startlingly clear on the evidence that before the articles

complained of appeared in The Sunday Times no member of the county council had ex-pressed dissatisfaction with the service provided by the TES. It could not possibly be gainsaid that the Labour group on the council had decided to sever all links with Mr Murdoch's publications, gave instructions through Councillor Bookbinder to that end, secured an immediate order from Mr

Raine imposing the ban and then set about trying to discover

whether there was available the reality or semblance of a lawful

excuse for that conduct.

council then had to look about, with the help of counsel, in order to see whether somewhere or other, a lawful consideration could be put before the forthcoming meeting of the education committee. Four councillors had tried to persuade the court that they only by the educational ground

or grounds contained in the report to the education His Lordship did not believe them. The longer they were cross-examined the more manifest it became that they were implausibly endeavouring to

it. The officials of the county

buttress the unsupportable. Save in rare moments of frankness from Councillors Cannon and Bratt their evidence had His Lordship had come to the firm conclusion that the party whip, a strong-minded lady, had

not countenanced a breach of party loyalty at the relevant To be fair to her, he did not think the other Labour councillors were in any mood to overturn the decision taken at

the Labour group meeting, but she took no chances and sought The inference was irresistible that all the other councillors belonging to the Labour group at the meetings were determined regardless of educational

requirements or considerations

Such decision making could only in the circumstances have been activated in his Lordship's

vindictiveness. It was thus an

abuse of power contrary to the

An illuminating light was shed on what seemed to be the cynical attitude of the councillors who voted for the ban by an incident which had taken place in court during the learing.

Councillor Stafford, the dep-

uty leader of the Labour group, had spoken to Councillor Lathem before the morning sitting. She had said, according to her affidavit, that she thought the case was gong well for the applicants whereupon Councillor Stafford said he would bet her £100 that "the decision of this court would not make any difference"

In the witness box Councillor Stafford had said, wholly un-convincingly, that there had been a misunderstanding. Councillor Stafford had been in public statements quite untruthful about the cause of the ban on

A similar light shore on the unexplained failure to justify the imposition of the general ban on Mr Murdoch's papers. No educational reason had been advances for that. It simply could not be.

Mr Lester had invited the court to conclude that the county council had deliberately

sought to mislead their Lord-

county council meetings. That was a conclusion his

Lordship was driven to make. There had been revealed, in his Lordship's opinion, a bad example of local authority maladministration which was potentially if not actually harmful to the interests of education in

For those reasons his Lordship would give the applicants, the relief sought. In view of what had been said about bad faith and maladministration, his Lordship did not embark on a detailed examination of the allegation that the education committee decision;

was perverse. Had it been necessary to do so he felt sure he would have declared that the decision was perverse because it appeared to have had no sensible or justifiable basis. Furthermore seemed to his Lordship to be no answer to the applicants' contention that the county council was guilty of procedural

impropriety. Mr Justice Tudor Evans agreed, Solicitors: Theodore God-dard: Mr David Tysoe, Matlock.

Correction

in R v Candy, R v Wise (The Times July 10) in the Bourne-mouth appeal Mr Michael Beckman, QC and Mr Damien Lochrane appeared for Candy and Mr Michael Beckman, QC and Mr David Attrill appeared

Luxembourg

European Law Report

Sex shop controls do not impede EC trade

to move the advertising from ships just as it had tried to

Quietiyan Ltd and Another v Southend Borough Council Case C-23/89 Before C. N. Kakouris, Presi-

dent of the Sixth Chamber and Judges F. A. Schockweiler, G. F. Mancini, T. F. O'Higgins and M. Diez de Velasco Advocate General C. O. Lenz (Opinion May 3) [Judgment July 11]

National provisions prohibiting the sale of sex articles from unlicensed sex establishments had no connection with intra-Community trade and were not of such a nature as to impede trade between member states and were not, therefore, contrary to article 30 of the EEC Treaty.

Section 2 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 provided local authorities in England and Wales with the power to control sex shops in their area. In particular, it empowered them to resolve that Schedule 3 to the Act, which provided for the sale of such articles to be subject to licensing, was to apply to their Southend Borough Council exercised that power, with effect from June 23, 1983. It had brought a prosecution against Quietlynn Ltd and Mr Brian Richards for using their premises without a licence on March 13, 1985 and on April 11, 1985. They were found guilty of two offences by Southend Justices on February 11, 1986, fined £1,000 in respect of each offence, and ordered to pay costs. Quietlynn and Mr Richards appealed to Chelmsford Crown Court against the convictions, their sole defence being that the provisions of the Act relating to

the licensing system for sex establishments were incompatible with article 30 of the EEC Treaty in as much as they constituted a measure having an effect equivalent to a quantitative restriction on imports The crown court considered that the dispute raised questions of interpretation of Community law and therefore submitted

Justice of the European Communities for a preliminary In its judgment the European Court of Justice ruled as follows:

three questions to the Court of

By its first question the national court sought to as-certain whether provisions prohibiting the sale of lawful sex articles from unlicensed sex establishments constituted a measure having an effect equivalent to a quantitative restriction within the meaning of article 30 of the Treaty. First, it was to be noted that

national legislation prohibiting the sale of sex articles from unlicensed sex establishments applied without distinction to imported and domestic products. It thus did not constitute an absolute prohibition on the sale of the products in question. but merely a rule regarding their distribution, regulating the outlets through which the products might be marketed.

In principle, therefore, the marketing of products imported from other member states was not rendered any more difficult than that of domestic products. In similar cases, concerning rules governing the marketing of certain products the Court had held article 30 of the Treaty not to be applicable. It had also to be pointed out

that the provisions prohibiting tion on imports

unlicensed sex establishments had in fact no connection with intra-Community trade, since the products covered by the Act might be marketed through licensed sex establishments and other channels, that is to say, through shops in which sex articles accounted for only an insignificant proportion of sales and which were therefore not required to be licensed, or by mail order.

Moreover, those provisions were not of such a nature as to impede trade between member

In view of the answer to the first question, the second andthird questions did not require an answer.

On those grounds, the European Court (Sixth Chamber).

Article 30 of the Treaty was to he construed as meaning that national provisions prohibiting the sale of lawful sex articles from unlicensed sex establishments did not constitute a measure having an equivalent effect to a quantitative restric-

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OPEN FOI

Ancient links may witness Spanish succession

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JOSÉ-Maria Olazábal will stand on the first tee of the Old Course at St Andrews today, stare down the fairway and start to shiver. At times over the next four days his hands will be shaking. And on the final afternoon he will be hoping to feel the tremendous pressures which afflict those who find themselves in a position to win a

major championship.
Olazábal, aged 24, is ready to scale the final rung to stardom by winning the 119th Open. Yet to fulfil that ambition he is well aware that he must conquer the feelings of suffocation that always threaten those who come to the brink of golfing greatness.

Yesterday he confessed: "I am naturally emotional. It might not show when I am on the fairways, but I can tell you it is so. I shake out there. I sometimes show my hands to Dave Renwick, my caddie, during a round so he knows. Then you have to grip the club, take a deep breath, look at the hole and hit a good shot. The the hole and hit a good shot. The

heart beats faster and harder.

"You need to feel these things to love this game. And I love every minute of it. I will know that I am ready for this week when I stand on the first tee. I will get very emotional and that is good. I would say that if you don't feel this way then you cannot be giving

it your best.
I first had that feeling when I won my first professional tour-nament, the European Masters in Switzerland. I had a three-shot lead with 110 yards to go and for me at the time, even in the Alps, it was a pitching-wedge. I decided to take a sand-iron and I still pitched the ball past the flag. You see the adrenalin was really pumping.

"It was really pumping again in the Benson and Hedges earlier this year when I had to hole from five feet to win. There was real pressure on that putt. I like the pressure. I want to feel it every week. I never want to be in the comfort zone. I want to be where there is not enough air around you

Some observers claim that Olazábal will need to be in that

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THE STATES

position at least once before winning a major championship. That before he can triumph, he must first fail. Olazabal's best performance in the Open is eleventh. He has finished in the top ten in both the Masters and the US Open. But he has not challenged in a major; not faced the the moment of truth when true champions

Nick Faldo recalled: "I had to go to the well a few times before I fulfilled my dream. José-Maria has been close in a couple of majors but he hasn't exactly been running with the leaders. I think you need to, and blow a few, to realise how to run past them. Not that it would surprise me if he

Yet history does not always dictate that a player must first go through the fire. Olazabal can draw comfort from the knowledge that for both Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, US Open titles were their first tournament wins as professionals. Severiano Ballesteros was, after all, only a raw 19-year-old when he finished joint-second to Johnny Miller at Royal Birkdale in 1976.

Ballesteros was the Open champion for the first time at 22. He had, by then, won 16 titles against the nine that Olazabal has collected. It is natural for comparisons to be made between them. because of their similar upbringings in tiny villages sepa-rated only by a few hundred miles of Spanish coastline.

As golfers, however, they are as different as St Andrews and Sunningdale. Ballesteros has overpowered courses, Arnold Palmerstyle; Olazábal is more of a right-handed Bob Charles. He relies more on accuracy, which will serve him well this week as the bunkers must be avoided at all

Faldo pinpointed some of the reasons Olazabal could be the new champion. "He is determined. He has a very good short game. He is a hard grafter. He's young and he's at the stage where he can make a move in world golf. He has the



Famons three-ball: Greg Norman (centre) is the odd man out of this trio at the past champions' dinner for unlike Ballesteros and Nicklaus be has yet to win at St Andrews

presence to follow in Seve's

Both Sandy Lyle and Ian Woosnam agree with Faldo's view. Lyle said: "José-Maria has a very good short game. His chipping and putting are excellent. He's not got a classical swing; it's not long. In fact, it's rather short, quick and compact. But he is a pretty complete golfer with tremendous concentration. He has grown up very well over the years. If he stays healthy this week, and if he feels confident, then there is no reason why he shouldn't win.

"I'm not sure that he will ever

have the same charisma as Seve.

There again, if he keeps winning the way he has been, and he keeps enjoying it as he does, then I'm sure the crowd are going to love him. They like him now. He has the chance to overtake Seve. But only time will tell." Woosnam believes that St Andrews will suit Olazábal but that

he will need to stay in command on his temperament. "I just think he sometimes loses his cool a little bit," Woosnam said,
"If he can control himself and not lose his head when he hits a

bad shot, then there is no reason

why he should not win. He hits the

ball right to left which is good for

the Old Course. If he gets the putts in and stays in control of his temperament then I think José-Maria can be a world-beater." It is Olazabal's intensity which

could be the chink in his armour and he has attempted to protect himself by suggesting that, following a two-week break, he has lost his game. Although that might have been the case he has looked very comfortable over the last few

While his manager, Sergio Gómez, has banned him from reading the newspapers, Olazábal has banned his parents, Gaspar, a greenkeeper, and Julia, from attending the Open until he wins a major championship. "They get very nervous so it is for their own good," Olazabal said. "They will watch at home on the television with my sister, Sabina."

Twelve months ago Mark Calcavecchia, an American, overcame Greg Norman and Wayne Grady, two Australians, in a playoff and only one European, David

Feherty, was in the top ten.
Ballesteros, Norman and Faldo
remain the obvious favourites, although Ballesteros and Tom Watson will both need to revitalise their games to be the protagonists, as they were in 1984.

Quite possibly, Jack Nicklaus, aged 50, with memories of 1970 and 1978 to sustain him, could be the leading American, although Paul Azinger and Payne Stewart, among others, will disagree.

Olazábal is back on the course where he played his first Open in 1984. Then Ballesteros punched the air in triumph, knowing the title was his, after Watson's twoiron shot finished on the road at

Olazábal desperately wants to know that overwhelming feeling of elation granted to those who take the Open at the home of the

MITCHELL PLATTS EXAMINES THE FIFTEEN LEADING CONTENDERS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP



to be patient and control temper. Will need to do this to make successful defence. Recent double bogey bogey finish in Greater Hartbogey-bogey linish in Greater Hart-ford Open raised question mark. Yet he showed true grit to win at Royal Troon a year ago. Preferred left-to-right shape of shot might be a handicap on Old Course. Will use a wedge if necessary on the double greens.



MARK CALCAVECCHIA (US): Age: GREG NORMAN (Australia): Age: 30. Tournament wins: seven. Major championahips: Open (1989). Championahips: Open (1986). deserves a slice of fortune. Last year another chapter of major misfortunes. Destiny, as he notes, has looked after the other guys. The Great White Shark can devour courses, as he showed with a63 at Turnhery Origins proved larrythes. Tumberry. Driving power launches momentum. Sometimes frustrated



NICK FALDO (GB). Age: 33. Tour-nament wins: 23. Major champion-ships: Open (1987). Masters (1989, 1990). Career earnings: £3m. The best player in the world today. Just how many majors he can win remains to be seen. Has Tom Watson's total of eight in his mind. Meticulous approach on the practice range aided by David Leadbetter. Few flaws in swing. Accuracy off tee important with many hidden bunkers to be missed. His putter is the hottest in the business.



s: £1 5m. Will not mind if the earnings: \$1.5m. Will not mind if the wind blows. Hits the ball with a low trajectory that makes the Open his best major chance. Ignore claim that his game is in disarray. It will not be when he tees up. Has found the length off the tee his game lacked. Few better long-iron players. A magician on and around the greens.



inas: £2 mil the form which won him more than 21 million in 1987. Insists money no longer a factor. If that is the case, fame beckons. A 80 in Monte Carlo, tollound by a 62 at Clangalla. followed by a 62 at Gleneagles, emphasised he is the form man. Confidence on the greens height-Confidence on the greens height-ened by new Harn Zebra putter. No question that, tee to green, he can match his peers. Pulled back mus-



(1979, 1984, 1988), Masters (1980, 1983). Career earnings: £3.2m. Recent form best ignored as Open remains top of his shopping list. Forget talk of reshaped swing; still as silky-smooth as ever. What is missing is confidence and his regular caddle, lan Wright. Must overcome hoodoo of not winning a major with a brother at his side. Vicente takes the bag. Still hungry. Capricious putter the key.



to-earth Virginian with salt-and-pepper hair. Intimidating on-course demeanour contrasts with relaxed off-course outlook. At home with blue jeans and a beer. Has the memory of his course record 62 to drive him on. Has curbed tendency to throw the odd club in despair. Armoury has no chinks as he does everything well.



JOSÉ-MARÍA CLAZÁBAL (Spain). IAN WOOSNAM (GB): Age: 32. SEVERIANO BALLESTEROS CURTIS STRANGE (US): Age: 35. PAYNE STEWART (US): Age: 33. Age: 24. Tournament wins: nine. Tournament wins: 20. Major championships: none. Career earning: Championships: Open (1988). Career earnings: £2.9m. Laid-back approach camouflages desire. Wants to be recognised as the best. Has the game, too. Tee to green, much to admire and has improved putting. Masterful touch with sand wedge will assist recovery from Old Course's perilous bunkers. Cocksure, he has strength of character to conquer.

FIND OUT WHO'S LEADING BEFORE THE LEADER



PAUL AZINGER (US): Age: 30.
Tournament wins: five. Major championships: none. Career earnings: 222m. Heartbreak toss to Faldo at Muirfield fuelled his love for ratio at Mainten tries in its ord of the links. Inspired by tradition and Open conditions. Not bothered by wind or rain as he is fine exponent of the knock-down shot to the green. Clear head helps him see all the options. Wonderful scrambler. green. Clear these the property of the options. Wonderful scrambler. Puts fame before fortune. Underlined determination with Ryder Cupmin over Ballesteros.



FRED COUPLES (US): Age: 30. Tournament wins: four. Major championships: none. Career earncrampionships none. Career earnings: £2m. Strength iles in his ability to overpower a course, though accuracy off the tee sometimes a concern. But comfortable with the driver and the long irons. Not so with the wedges. Could be his Achilles' heel at St Andrews. Must also transplant off-course setarity. also transplant off-course serenity to the fairways. One of the nicest men in the game but too often appears to lose concentration.

1980 81 82 83 84 85 88 87 88 89



BERNHARD LANGER (WG): Age: 33. Tournament wins: 28. Major championships: Masters (1985). Career earnings: £3m. Mental and physical strength have long since been key points to his success. Overcame the ylps to master Augusta, though still uses right-hand-on-left-wrist grip to ellminate twitch. Otherwise has the Open credentials. He is long off the tee, though sometimes wayward, and arrowstraight with his irons. Expert in the bunkers.



RONAN RAFFERTY (GB): Age: 25, Tournament wins: nine, Major championships: none, Career earnchampionships: none. Career earnings: £1.4m. Shone throughout 1989 when he was Europe's top money winner. Has power and precision. Tee-to-green strength emphasised by first place in Philips "greens in regulation" category last year. Not making the putts that he did in 1989. Definite contender if he can find the secret of the Old. can find the secret of the Old



RODGER DAVIS (Australia): Age: 39. Tournament wins: 18. Major championships: none. Career earnings: £1.5m. Fully recovered from neck injury that caused him to miss last year's Open. Set his stall this season to be No. 1 in Europe and Open champion. Two wins have helped him stay in touch with Woosnam and breed confidence for this week. Wonderful rhythm suggests he should figure if the putter remains obedient. Would make a natty last-day partner for Payne Stewart.



TOM WATSON (US): Age: 40. Tournament wins: 39. Major championships: Open (1975, 1977, 1980, 1982, 1983), Masters (1977, 1981). US Open (1982). Affinity with Scotland and the Open will charge his inspirational banks. Too often a major contender to be ignored, although must keep head up if the putter wobbles. Has questioned whether you can only go to the well so often with your nerves. St Andrews will provide ultimate test, with Harry Vardon's record six wins



JACK NICKLAUS: Age: 50. Tout nament wins: 94, Major champon-ships: US Open (1962, 1967, 1972. 1980), Masters (1963, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1975, 1986), US PGA (1963, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1980), Open (1966, 1970, 1978). Career earn-



(1956, 1970, 1976). Career earnings: £5 million. Love affair with \$t Andrews will inspire him. Has come to terms with being 50 and massaged ego with two Senior Tour wins. New Jumbo Ozaki driver has given him extra length. Back problem eased by nutritionist diet. Still competitive, still capable.

CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW

Azinger (US)	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	T2	T47	18	4074	St Andrews Royal Birkda
Ballesturos (Sp)	T19	T39	T13	76	1	T39	T6	T50	1	777	1972	Muirfield
A Culcavecchia (US)					_	_	_	T11	T50	1	1973	Troon
I Calcavecchia (US)	. –	_		_	TA	_	T48	T40	74	Tŝ		
1 Calcavecchia (US) Couples (US) I Cranshaw (US)	_			_	799	TOE	134	74	TIS	T52	1974	Royal Lythan
											1975	Carnoustie
											1976	Royal Birkda
Feldo (GP)	. 112	117	19	110			_	-	_			T
												Tumberry
					T2	T3	T3	717	89	80		St Andrews
Langer (WG)	T-0	~.7	79		T14	1	T30	T17	77	T46		
Langer (WG)	112		754	T46		_	T59	TIT	128	T11		
												Royal Lythan
												Muirfield
												Royal St Ged
i Price (SA)	737	723	TŽ	_							1962	Royal Troon
PTICE (SA)	, ,		_	61	T9	T44	T21		T13	T61		
Rafferty (GB)	•		-	_	_	,	T35	T4	17	18	1983	Royal Birkda
Stewart (US)		150	T15							TET		
Strange (US)	_				_			_		4	1984	St Andrews
Watson (US)	. 1		1									
114001 (03)	_	_	_	_	_	T18	T3	18	125	T49		Royal St Geo
Woosnam (GB)								_		_	1986	Turnberry

1990: Mulrifield, 1981: Sandwich, 1962: Troon, 1983: Birkdale, 1984: St Andrews, 1986: Royal St George's, 1986: Turnberry, 1987: Mulrifield, 1988: Lythum and St Annes, 1989:

OPEN FORM GUIDE

OPEN RECORDS

Most wine: Six, Harry Vardon, 1896, 1898, 1899, 1903, 1911, 1914. Most times runner-up: Seven,

Jack Nicklaus (US), 1964, 1967, 1968, 1972, 1976, 1977, 1979. Lowest winning score: 268, Tom Watson (US), 1977.

atTumberry. Lowest individual rounds: 63. Mark Hayes (SA), second round, Turnberry, 1977; Isao Aoki (Japan), third round, Muirfield, 1980; Greg Norman (Aus), second round,

Biggest winning margin: 13 strokes, by Old Tom Morris, at Oldest winner: Old Tom Morris.

46 years 99 days, 1867. Youngest winner: Young Tom Morris, 17 years five months eight days, 1868. Youngest and oldest compet itors: John Ball, aged 14, 1878; Gene Sarazen, aged 71, 1973. Winners in three decades: Harry Vardon, 1896, 1903, 1911; J H Taylor, 1894, 1900, 1913; Gary Player, 1959, 1968,

1974. ● The Championship will be held next year at Royal Birkdale, which will be hosting the event for the seventh time.
The Open goes to Muirfield in 1992, with Royal St George's following in 1993 and Turnberry

1970	St Andrews	J Nicklaus (US)	*283	D Sanders (US)
	Royal Birkdale	L Trevino (US)	278	LH 💷 (Formosa)
	Muirfield	L Trevino (US)	278	J Nicklaus (US)
1973		T Weiskopi (US)	276	N Coles (GB) J Miller (US)
1974	Royal Lytham	G Player (SA)	282	P Costerhus (GB)
	Carnoustie	T Watson (US)	*279	J Newton (Aus)
1976	Royal Birkdale	J Miller (US)	279	S Ballesteroe (Sp) J Nicklaus (US)
1977	Tumberry	T Watson (US)	268	J Nicklaus (US)
1978 :	St Andrews	J Nacklaus (US)	261	S Owen (NZ) A Floyd (US) B Crenshaw (US) T Kite (US)
1979	Royal Lytham	S Ballestaros (Sp)	283	B Crenshaw (US) J Nicklaus (US)
1980	Muirfield	T Watson (US)	271	L Trevino (US)
1981	Royal St George's	W Rogers (US)	276	8 Langer (WG)
1962	Royal Troon	T Walson (US)	284	P Costerhuls (GB) N Price (Zim)
1983	Royal Birkdale	T Watson (US)	275	H Irwin (US) A Bean (US)
1984	St Andrews	S Ballesteros (Sp)	276	13 Langer (WG) T Watson (US)
1985	Royal St George's	A Lyle (GB)	282	P Stewart (US)
	Turnberry	G Norman (Aus)	280	G J Brand (GB)
	Muirfield	N Faldo (GB)	279	R Davis (Aus) P Azınger (US)
1988	Royal Lythern	S Ballesteros (Sp)	273	N Price (Zim)
	Royal Troon	M Caicavecchia (US)	275	G Norman (Aus) W Grady (Aus)

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS 1970-1989

WINNERS AT ST ANDREWS

	Name	Score	Name	Sco
3	T Kidd (GB)	179	1939R Burton (GB)	
		176	1946 S Snead (US)	2
	Anderson (GB)	169	1955P Thomson (Aus)	2
	B Ferguson (GB)	171	1957A Locke (SA)	2
5	R Martin (GB)	171	1960K Nagle (Aus)	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	Burns (GB)	171	1964A Lema (US)	2
	H Kirkaidy (GB)	166	1970J Nicklaus (US)	-2
	H Taylor (GB)	322	1978J Nickiaus (US)	2
	H Taylor (GB)	309	1984S Ballesteros (Sp)	2
	Braid (GB)	318	" denotes won after play-off	
	Braid (GB)	299	" denotes amateur	
	Hutchioson /153	*206	The Observation was hald arrest	.

How to get to the course Traffic from Dundee and the north: Tay Road bridge-A92 to

bridge-A91 to St Andrews. Traffic from Porth and the north-west: A912 to Baiglie Inn-A913 through Abemethy and Newburgh to Parbroarth crossroads onthe main Kircaldy to Dundee road-A914 to Forgan roundabout and merge with traffic from north. Traffic from Edinburgh, the south and the west; Forth Road Bridge-M90 to Junction 8-A91 to St Andrews.

Traffic from the South (bound for Blue car parks): Forth Road Bridge-M90 to Junction 3-A921 to Kircaldy-south on A92 to Kircaldy-east on A915 to Windygates and Leven-B927 to Montrave and merge with A916-A916 north to Craigrothie-B939 to St Andrews.

Traffic from Glenrothes and central Fife: East on A911 to Windygates east on A915 to St

 The police are expecting to deal with anything up to 20,000 vehicles a day when the Championship starts. Up to 75 police officers a day will be on duty, dealing with traffic, communications and crime prevention.

the championship.

DRAW (today and tomorrow; GB and Ireland unless stated): 0715 and 1145: J Woodland (Aus), 0725 and 1155: D Ray, D Cooper, P 0735 and 1205: P Lyons, D Jones, A

0745 and 1215: S Pate (US). L Wadkins (US), A Sorensen (US) 0755 and 1225: H Irwin (US), J-M Cafilzares (Sp), N Ozaki (Japan) 0805 and 1240: D Pooley (US), M Roe, B Jones (Aus) 0820 and 1250: M Hulbert (US). S Jones (US), E Romero (Arg)

0830 and 1300: S Ballesteros (Sp), T Watson (US), N Price (Zim) 0840 and 1310: M Calcavecchia (US), F Couples (US), C O'Connor Jr 0850 and 1320: B Charles (NZ), °C Patton (US), T Weiskopf (US) 0900 and 1330: M O'Meara (US), H

Clark, I Baker-Finch (Aus) 0910 and 1345: A Lyle, T Kite (US), V Singh (Fiji) 9925 and 1355: B McAllister (US), P Walton, G Turner (NZ) 0935 and 1405: M Reid (US), S Ginn (Aus), G Brand Jr 0945 and 1415: C Montgomerie, L Trevino (US), T Simpson (US) 0955 and 1425: A North (US), M

(Sp), R Hartmann (US) 1110 and 1540: J Quiros (Sp), P

Curry, P Archibold (Aus) 1120 and 1550: P Baker, Y Hagawa

(Japan), B Bernes 1135 and 1600: J Berendt (Arg), B Norton (US), R Weir

1145 and 1610: A Hare, K Knox

McNulty (Zim), E Darcy 1005 and 1435: S Simpson (US), W Grady (Aus), M Mouland 1015 and 1450: R Gamez (US), R Tway (US), G Norman (Aus) 1030 and 1500: A Murray. T Armour (US), I Aoki (Japan) 1040 and 1510: C Strange (US), C Parry (Aus), I Woosnam 1050 and 1520: N Faldo, S Hoch (US), J Bland (SA) 1100 and 1530: P Michell, J Davila

Tickets will be available throughout the Championship. The cost is from £12 per day of

(US), M Allen (US) 1155 and 1620: M Krantz (Swe), J Higgins, D Williams
1205 and 0715: J Spence, J Gervas
(Sp), C Moody
1215 and 0725: J Rutledge (Can), G
Farr, K Waters 1225 and 0735; P Hedblom (S) González (Arg), D Mijovic (Can) 1240 and 0745 J Nicklaus (US), D Frost (SA), J-M Olazábal (Sp) 1250 and 0755: J Mudd (US), W Westner (SA), J Rivero (Sp) 1300 and 0805: P Stewart (US), M Clayton (Aus), B Langer (WG)

1310 and 0820; R Boxell, L Mize (US), S Elkington (Aus) 1320 and 0830: P Jacobsen (US), C Beck (US), M Martin (Sp) 1330 and 0840: C Pavin (US), M Harwood (Aus), R Rafferty 1345 and 0850: A Palmer (US), G Player (SA), "R Muntz (Neth) 1355 and 0900: R Floyd (US), F Nobilo (NZ), D Smyth 1405 and 0910: B Crenshaw (US), B Ogle (Aus), M Mackenzie 1415 and 0925: J Stuman (US), S

Torrance, J Hawkes (SA) 1425 and 1935: J Huston (US), R Chapman, P Senior (Aus) 1435 and 0945: P Way. D Hammond (US), M Ozaki (Japan) 1450 and 0955: K Green (US), D Feherty, P Fowler (Aus) 1500 and 1005: C Stadler (US), D Love (US), R Davis (Aus) 1510 and 1015: M McCumber (US), M James, D Graham (Aus) 1520 and 1030: V Fernandez (Arg), B Glasson (US), P Azinger (US) 1530 and 1040: O Moore (Aus). "Y

Kuramoto (Japan), S Bennett 1540 and 1050: W Player (SA), P Broadhurst, P Hail 1550 and 1100: J Morgan, G Powers (US), P Hoad 1600 and 1110: K Trimble (Aus), G Levenson (SA), D Durnian 1610 and 1120; P Mayo, R Drum 1620 and 1135: D Canipe (US), B Estes (US), A Saavedra (Arg)

* denotes amateur

If you dial 0898 during this year's Open, you'll hear the official results and information service that is updated after literally every single shot. Stay up with the leaders with Unisys Calls cost 25p intinute cheap rati 38p minute at other times. WE MAKE IT HAPPEN

LeMond explodes to a stop

WITH yesterday's seventeenth stage of the Tour de France taking the 157 survivors out of the mountains, the focus returned to the daily battle for a stage victory. But not before a badly timed puncture for last year's winner, Greg LeMond, caused him many minutes of anxiety in his battle for the yellow jersey with Claudio Chiappucci,

At the end of the day these two leaders were still separated by only five seconds and LeMond's attempt for victory will probably be postponed until the individual time trial near Limoges on Saturday.
The LeMond puncture occ-

urred at the only moment in the stage when the race leaders decided to flex their muscles. The third-placed Pedro Delgado made two thrusting attacks near the top of the Marie-Blanque pass, taking him, LeMond, Chiappucci and another dozen riders clear of the main pack.

Just then, as one of the group described it "Everyone heard the big explosion and we knew that the blown tyre

Left standing at the side of the road to await his team support car behind the main group, LeMond eventually received a spare wheel and crossed the 34,000ft summit of the Marie-Blanque one minute 27 seconds behind the group containing Chiappucci.

Two of LeMond's French team-mates stayed with LeMond and two more were group to help him in the chase. straights of Lourdes. Ahead, several members of

TOUR RESULTS

SEVENTEENTH STAGE (Lourdes to Pau, 150 Informatics): 1, D Komyshev (USSR), 4hr 08min 25sec: 2, J Bruyneel (Bel), at 1sec: 3, 58suar (Can), at 11:4, J-C Colotti (Fr), at 32: 5, D Cassani (It): 6, J Montoya (Col), same time: 7, P Samon (Fr), at 34: 8, D Arnaud (Fr), at 53: 9, L Bloods (Fr), at 2min 59sec: 10, P De Cierco (Bel), at 3:38; 11. S Hodge (Aus), at 3:39; 12, M induran (Sp), at 5:31: 13, C Chiappucci (It): 14, P R Cabestany (Sp): 15, C LeMond (US): 16, S Kelly (Eire), same time, British and other placings: 62, S Roche (Eire), at 14:23: 117, S Yates (GB), same time, OVERALL: 1. Chiappucca, 73hr 41min 46sec: 2, G

pursuit lasting 13 miles, LeMond rejoined his rival. main mountain climbs: and it was from this group that an attack was made on a short Meanwhile, the race for the hill, 15 miles from the finish stage win was being played out among a group of 13 riders, by Johan Bruyneel, of Belgium. He was quickly joined more than seven minutes by Dmitri Konyshev, the lead-er of the first Soviet team to ahead at this point. None of the riders in this participate in the Tour de

front group was a danger on overall time and they had been allowed to break clear as soon as the flag dropped, on sent back from a breakaway leaving the pilgrim-packed

From an original group of Chiappucci's team were setting the pace. And, after a

19, only 13 were left in front
after crossing the day's two

Brazil eyes Games Brazil's secretary of sports, Artur Nunes Coimbra, said in a

stage of the tour.

The two leaders took a 25-second lead before the chase

was taken up by Steve Bauer, of Canada, three miles from

the finish. Bauer came within

100 yards of closing on them but Bruyneel and Konyshev

began to wind up their finish-

ing sprint. Not surprisingly,

the winner was Konyshev, the

first Soviet cyclist to win a

LeMond (US), at 5sec: 3, P Delgado (Sp), at 3min 42sec; 4. E Breukink (Nath), at 3:49; 5, M Legareta (Sp), at 5:29; 6, G Bugno (II), at 7:49; 8. C Criquetion (Fe), at 8:40; 9, A Hampsten (US), at 9:44; 10, F Parra (Co), at 11:30; 11, R Alcalé (Mex), at 11:48; 12, Indurain, at 13:09; 13, F Philipto (Fr), at 13:33; 14, G Delton (Fr), at 14:58; 15, Cabestany, at 16:24. British and other placings: 28, Kelly, at 3:205; 45, Roche, at 55:48; 123, Yates, at 1hr 59min 44sec. television interview Brazil would seek to host the 1998 World Cup and the 2000 Olym-



Go-slow men leave others on edge

GO SLOW sprinters put the world junior track champion-ships well behind schedule at ships well benind schedule at Middlesborough last night taking their quarter-final heals often at a walking pace. One pair Paolo Botti, of Italy, and Teimor Ramazanov, of the Soviet Union, stood still for 16 minutes nine seconds at the end minutes nine seconds at the end of the first of their two laps race.

The reason for the stoppage was tactical. The Italian, drawing inside position at the start, was required under race rules to take the front mark for the first circuit. Most sprinters prefer the back position, believing that it gives them a tactical advantage when attacking.

Botti wanted second place

and hoped to tire the Soviet rider because standing still is a delicate balancing act that puts great strain on the thigh mus-cles. He achieved his objectives,

inactivity and went on to catch of the best of three series.

motion sprinters were the 19 teams psyching themselves up for the qualifying round of the 4,000 metres pursuit. The delay only served to put many nerves Britain's foursome of Mathew Charity, Rodney Ellingworth, Robert Hayles, Nicholas Simp-son had to be among the fastest cight to qualify for the quarter-

Britain's target to beat was the fastest time of 4min 39.83sec set by the Danish quartet. When it was Britain's turn to ride they recorded a time of 4min 42.17sec which made them fourth fastest with six other

By MIKE ROSEWELL

ROWING CORRESPONDENT

to row in the British eight in the Goodwill Games in Scattle this

Sunday. Redgrave, with his pairs parmer, Simon Berrisford,

injured, will again substitute for Anton Obholzer, who is resting after the illness which caused

the British coxed four to with-

After the British eight's nar-row win over Canada and East

Germany in Lucerne last Sunday, the most interesting confrontation could be between

the British and the West German world champions, who

were victorious in Essen but

draw from Henley.

absent from Lucerne.

Redgrave stays with eights in Recing Levy Board hoping bookmakers will Seattle

greater contribution from book-makers to the 30th Levy Scheme, negotiations for which

publication of the 29th Report from the Levy Board and the Tote he warned that his board's budget for 1990-91 was under

heavy pressure.

The higher level of prizemoney, loans for raccourse improvements, the costs of security services and commitments to Racing Welfare have brought a sharp reduction in both the cash reserves and the annual

surplus.

"Our ability to sustain and hopefully further increase these enhanced levels of support will Seventeen nations have been invited to compete. The format requires the oarsmen to double up in two events and on Saturday the British eight will compete in the coxed and coxless fours, in which these depend on a number of factors, most notably the extent of leviable turnover growth and the outcome of negotiations for rowers established themselves as top crews at Essen and Brandenburg, Redgrave will the 30th Levy Scheme with the Bookmakers' Committee," he

Sir ian also stressed that while ioin the coxed crew. levy income is important to racing the sport must be seen to be helping itself and to be exploiting all opportunities to enhance revenue. hold on to the reins at the The yield for the 28th Levy for a further three years.

join the coxed crew.

The relative performances of the eight and fours against top opposition could provide useful information regarding the choice of possible medal-winning boats for the world championships in November.

Lightweight competition in Seattle is limited to coxless pairs and sculls. The women's team looks strong, with three of the coxless four who won gold at Lucerne. Susan Key and Kate Brownlow, both of Thames RC, will race the pair and Rachael will race the pair and Rachael Hirst, of Nottingham County, will scull. Richard Metcalf and Jeremy Michaels, of the Lea RC four, are the men's pair.

 The Great Britain lightweight squad received a donation of £1,000 this week from the BBC after the stewards of Henley had protested about an item on the BBC2 programme, On the Line, during Regatta week, which said Henley gave nothing to international rowing. As a result of the protest, the BBC publicly corrected its "misleading im-pressions" and, at the stewards request, donated £1,000 towards

The stewards give around £50,000 per year to the international scene and other infilo.000 this year for the light-weights, who won gold and silver medals at the Lucerne regatta last weekend.

eights in help ease pressure SIR Ian Trethowan, chairman Scheme (1989-90) is estimated

of the Levy Board, has dropped to be £36.5 million and is likely to exceed £40 million next year. Revenue surplus feli from £7.4 million to £4.3 million while the cash reserves were more than halved at £4.1 begin this autumn. more more on the occasion of the million.

The Tote had a relatively successful year, turnover reaching £200 million for the first time, but profits before the contributions to racing had been made fell by 7.6 per cent to £8.24 million, largely because of expenses connected with the new credit computer centre at Wigan and continuing research and development costs

and development costs.

However, the Tote acquired another 13 betting shops, bringing their total to 140, and their costs and their costs and their costs are the state of the contribution to racing rose to £4.5 million. The sport is awaiting two

important announcements from the Home Secretary. Sir lan Trethowan retires as chairman of the Levy Board at the end of the year while Lord Wyatt's term at the helm of the Tote expires next spring.

Replacement of the Levy

Board chairman is mandatory, but it would come as no surprise if Lord Wyatt were allowed to hold on to the reins at the Tote

Hills and son forced to go their separate ways BARRY and Michael Hills are to go their separate ways follow-Stakes on Sheikh Mohammed's

ing the Manton trainer's de-cision to end his son's retainer after 2½ years. The split has-been brought about by pressure from owners, who want to from owners, who want to decide for themselves who rides Hills does not plan to replace

his son with a retained jockey and it is expected that the stable's plum rides will be divided among Pat Eddery. Willie Carson, Steve Cauthen

Carson has already been booked to ride Blue Stag in the Gordon Stakes and Distant Goodwood.
Hills's most notable success

for his father have come on Robert Sangster's Handsome Sailor in the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp and William Hill Sprint Championship. His other group one triumph came when

Their final runner together as trainer and retained jockey was Missionary Ridge, winner of the group two Windfields Farm Galliaule Stakes at the Curraga on Sunday. Hills has ridden 32 winners

this season, 19 of them for his father. The 27-year-old jockey said yesterday. It is just one of those things and I'll see if anything comes along. I will still nide for my father, but I won't be retained. I will go freclance for

• Steve Cauthen faces a Jockey Club inquiry today into why he stepped down from Nicholas Payne after weighing out to ride the colt at Leicester in May. The disciplinary committee will determine whether Cauthen was guilty of bringing the sport into disrepute under rule 220 (iii) of the Rules of Racing.

LETTERS SPORTS

Supporters' views should be sought more often

Sir, I am writing in response to David Miller's article on the re-entry of English clubs into European competitions (July

As a member of the Football Supporters Association I am gratified to see our work described as "admirable". Indeed this is in sharp contrast to the minister for sport, Mr the minister for sport. Mr Moynihan, who seems unwill-ing to acknowledge publicly the contribution the FSA made in thaly (through its organisation of an advice centre for supporters) to the relatively peaceful World Cup and subsequent readmis-

However I was disappointed Miller's implication that the FSA is solely interested in cheap travel, tickets and liquor for its members. This is, I think, to underestimate the value of the surprised that the FSA's promotion of the travel interest of its

FREE

HANDBOOK

MOODY ECLIPSE

FA and police. This knee-jerk summer, will be valuable. reaction to discourage people from travelling results from the continued tendency of the authorities to treat football supporters with mistrust. Instead, might it not be more productive if supporters' views Given that this is to be the

will be keen to travel at various stages of the competition. While I applaud the news that the clubs plan to screen the away legs for service they should be providing, and not just for security reasons), authorised travel ought to be arranged. By using the clubs would be able to monitor their supporters.

The experience gained by the FA. who can a Travel Club for general policy of government. England supporters in Italy this

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AUGUST ISSUE ON SALE NOW

In conclusion, I feel that the clubs should take responsibility for groups of their supporters wishing to travel abroad so as to avoid large numbers of ticket-less fans making their own way — a situation which could lead Yours sincerely

44 Merton Road, Watford, Hertfordshire.

Sir, I was amazed to read in your editorial (July 11) on English clubs' return to Europe that "it [hooliganism] has been part of ootball since the beginnings of the modern game in the 1860s. At the turn of the century and between the wars the news-papers were filled (sic) with complaints that violence on and off the field was ruining the game". That was not my experimatches, from the age of nine, over 69 years.

When I was older my parents allowed me to go to some away games — at Luton (the local derby), Queen's Park Rangers, Brentford, Crystal Palace and, further afield, to Aldershot, Reading, Northampton, Later, in my teens, I went to cup-ties at Oldham, Leicester and Birmingham. For the latter the eate at St Andrew's was nearly 50,000. Birmingham, alas, won 4-0, but no crowd problems.

For an occasional first di-vision match I went to White Hart Lane, Highbury and Stam-ford Bridge and, on holiday, to Anfield Road and Goodison Park. I saw Liverpool and Everton draw 3-3 in a jam-packed Anfield (Dixie Dean got hat-trick). My only problem was the squash on the tram and in the boys' enclosure.

Over all these years the only violence I recall was when a Watford supporter came to blows with a rival. They were middle-aged men and after a flurry of fisticuffs were pulled

apart by their friends.

I recall no bad language either. On the rare occasion it occurred there was a "shushing" from around — "Ladies here". One important factor overlooked by commentators and writers was that there was no segregation and, as nobody sported colours, except perhaps at the Cup Final — a modest rosette — you didn't know who was "friend or foe". Everbody mixed together, one's main concern was getting a good position on the terrace.

There was no organised

chanting all you got was "Come on Watford" or "Up the Rs" (QPR). Cup-ties were brightened by the occasional bugle or klaxon - received with good humour by all concern I can't imagine my experience

was unique. It would be sad if this notion of on-going hooliganism became accepted as the I suggest that football booliganism is a relatively new phenomenon. Who, of my

generation, could have imag-ined that after England's defeat in the World Cup that hundreds of youths would have gone on the rampage in quiet Devon towns and elsewhere, smashing windows, damaging cars and attacking the police?

Yours truly, GEORGE BARRIS, 2 Vine House. East Budleigh Road, Budleigh Salterton,

Wimbledon anti-climax

From Mr M. J. Daly
Sir, Mr Macfarlane (July 12)
attempted to draw a comparison
between the respective finals of
the men's singles at Wimbledon
and the World Cup final between West Germany and Argentina. He was clearly appalled by the antics on display in

Rome, a contest that was bereft of sportsmanship and fair play. The tennis match between Becker and Edberg was apparv a classic. Well, it needed to be. for everything that had gone before was hopelessly antiing event taking place in Italy. It needed the World Cup. notwithstanding all the faults that are attendant upon soccer, to reveal the superficiality of Wimbledon, its exclusiveness, its prejudices, the lack of passion. It took Schillaci, Val-derrama, Milla. Wright, Maradona, and a host of other heroes and villains to show just how overpaid and overpampered tennis players are. Honour is indeed a precious quality in any sport. Yet more elite tennis players act as if they are carrying the whole world on their shoulders. Surely the honour displayed by Mark Wright in England's match against meroon has a greater intrinsic value than that determined by the amount of a winning

The World Cup final was a terrible disappointment, but somehow it didn't matter who won at the end of the day. Along the way there were many winners: Cameroon, Egypt. United States, Republic of Ireland and English football, to name but a few. What Mr Macfarlane has failed to understand is that determination, courage and honour are qualities that cannot be manufactured. Sport is all the greater when they are seen to overcome cheating and games manship. They cannot be taken for granted, least of all at Wimbledon, where petulance

and inflated egos rule the day. Italia 90 captured the imagination of many people throughout the world, people who were normally averse to football. The same people who watched Wimbledon this year will no doubt be glued to this tired spectacle in the years to come. Its tradition will continue, while the country has yet

Yours faithfully, M. DALY, 728 Great West Road, Isleworth, Middlesex.

English fair play

From Herr Klaus Otto Boncker Sir, May I offer my congratula-tions and good wishes for the future to the English football a true fan. I was impressed by their sportsmanship and skill even better placing in the World

Cup.
Fortunately it has become clear that in its present state English football can join the European continent.

KLAUS OTTO BÖNEKER. Volgersweg 22a, Hanover. From Herr Alfred Springer Sir, Since the end of the war.

when I was 12 years old, I have

Triple-edged end to plans for football merger Way to avoid From Mr Edward Grayson

Sir, Louise Taylor's report (July 14) of the Football League's reaction to the FA board of reaction to the FA board of appeal's variation of the Foot-ball League's draconian demo-tion by two divisions of Swindon Town is, at the same time, encouraging, disturbing and outrageous.

It is encouraging because it appears to mean the end of any attempt to merge the two bodies, for such an event would be

readers may not be aware that the FA board of appeal's decision to vary the Football League's punishment was that of a quasi-judicial inquiry cre-ated specifically under regulation 18 (6) of the Football League's own constitution. It was conducted with impeccable propriety and integrity, and Swindon Town, as appellants, the Football League, and also the FA board of appeal, were all serviced by experienced solicitors and counsel.

Contrasting views From the chief executive of the Professional Footballers

Sir, I write with regard to your coverage of the World Cup and the performance of the England team. It has been enlightening to compare the views of, on the one hand, your readers, your guest writer, Graham Taylor, and your football correspondent, Stuart Jones, and, on the other hand, the views of your chief sports correspondent, David Miller.

Whereas the first two were prepared to report things as they were, Miller seemed obsessed by his predetermined views of the manager and his squad and remained cynical, negative and destructive, refusing to see the pearls of team spirit, fair play, character, courage, tactical awareness, adaptability and skill which were shown by the squad and particular individuals on the team's journey through to the semi-finals — a superb contest between two traditional footballing nations which epitomised everything good in

Refusing to be downcast by the penalty defeat, they once again provided another enjoyable spectacle in the third place play-off match against the host nation, these latter two displays being merely described by Miller as tolerably encour-

To add that England could not consider themselves in the top four in the world but merely

been a follower of football. I feit the deepest joy at our victory in the World Cup and was proud of

heard that the English team had won the fair play trophy. We Munich football fans today the English warn because of its cultured play. fighting spirit and heading

etc. Perhaps in future English journalists could treat us with well-known English fairness. The Germany of Hitler lies far behind us. Best wishes, ALFRED SPRINGER, Hochkonigstrasse 11, Munich,

It is outrageous because the report states that: "As a result member clubs. Yet when the League has been left feeling considerably aggrieved, esems included publicly as porpecially as before the appeal last trayed in riotous behaviour it. month it had received private assurances from the FA to the

This is analogous to a situa-tion whereby if Swindon Town had been punished by its local lay justices with a right of appeal to the local crown court, the magistrates or their staff would from the [crown court] to the effect that it supported the

original punishment". The near unbelievable attitude inherent in this approach is not so remarkable when one reflects upon the persistent acquiescence by the Football League in the development of cheating by violence through the euphemistically and erro-neously titled "professional" foul, for which no action has ever been recorded by the

mount to telling Franz Beck-enbauer that West Germany are not world champions but merely World Cup winners.

Association

2 Oxford Court,

Bishopsgate, Manchester

From Mr Nocl Baker

Henley dress rules

Sir, Colonel King (July 12)

to every member what is ex-pected sartorially, and also

make clear that members are responsible for briefing their

embarrassment of skirt inspec-

stewards, but rather that particular member, who, having

invited her, failed to ensure that

tion, should blame not

Bearing in mind the heroes' welcome and presidential reception given in Buenos Aires to the team with the worst disciplinary record in the tournament it be asking too much for Miller to occasionally shake rather than continually bite the sporting hand that feeds them? Yours faithfully. GORDON TAYLOR, Chief executive, Professional Footballers

guests accordingly.

Any lady then, who upon arrival had to undergo the as "tolerably encour-

ner attire was appropriate. It is as simple as that. Colonel King asks that Henlev regatta "moves with the times", and relaxes its rules. as having "improved" is tanta-

Better, I suggest, to appreciate that we still have two bodies of sport administrators who say what they mean, and mean what they say — the stewards of the Jockey Club and the stewards of our team. But I was also happy when I Henley Royal Regatta. Yours faithfully,

Ipsden, Oxfordshire. We continue to hear from England the notions of "Krauts, Panzers. German steamrollers. Frem Mr Donald McLeod

Long may they both flourish. Burdens, Berins Hill,

A droll thought

Sir. At a time when it is reported that British golf needs 700 new courses, and the only facilities made available appear to be being built by hoteliers and property speculators, it is a droll thought that Scotland has hosted two open tournaments back to back, and Glewas left to the game's ruling body last season, the Football Association, to penalise both

It should never be forgotten that the monopolostic cartel comprising the Football League is numerically a pin-prick of 92 mity to see Sir Richard Hadlee limited liability commercial play.

Would it not create much interest if the two toward to, we will have no more opportunity to see Sir Richard Hadlee play. clubs registered with the FA. By its actions over Arsenal and Norwich City at least the FA has shown that it is aware of its responsibilities as guardian of the game's traditions and examples to future generations. The Football League by its attitude over Swindon Town, demonstrates an inability to act fairly and justly. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, EDWARD GRAYSON,

4 Paper Buildings.

Unchanging face

From Mr G. Gneditch Sir, Over the last few months Graham Gooch has been seen sporting a black stubble, but it always remains, apparently, the same length, and never varies. Does he use a razor which like some lawnmowers - only removes the top few millimetres, has he stopped growing, or is it to do with charcoal?

Yours faithfully, G. GNEDITCH, 17 Albemarle, SW19.

Heroic losers

From Mr Philip R. Jones Sir, Our World Cup footballers were welcomed home as heroes after losing in a semi-final match and now Nigel Mansell receives unadorned adulation. makes a lengthy and quite unnecessary complaint against the Henley stewards' dress regulations for their enclosure.

The stewards make very clear from the knowledgeable Silver-stone crowd, for breaking down in the top British motor race. Whatever happened to winning?

> Yours faithfully, PHILIP R. JONES, 49 Wood Lane.

Galactic figures From Mr B. R. F. Smith

Sir, It was fascinating to read the viewing figures of 3! billion for the World Cup finals (July 10). I had no idea that interest in football was so large in other parts of the solar system; I'm sorry I won't be around when the galactic figures are published in a few hundred years' time. Could we have a breakdown of how many Martians, Jovians and Plutonians watched? Yours sincerely.

B. R. F. SMITH. Yew Tree Cottage Hinton-in-the-Hedges, Northamptonshire.

DONALD McLEOD.

to St Andrews, a municipal golf course where the world's premicr golfing body is happy to share what is arguably the world's greatest golf course with the local authority. 31 Kenwood Drive, Waiton-on-Thames.

which excludes all but hotel

guests, remains a distant second

anticlimax From Mr B. J. T. Britton

ing cricket tours of these isles by New Zealand and India. It always seems something of an anticlimax when the earlier tour is over. For instance, this year, although we have the Test series

could meet each other in a match in this country, possible a Test match, as a curtain-raiser before the start of the second series against England? Yours faithfully, B. J. T. BRITTON,

Charlbury, Oxfordshire.

Damage to cricket From Mr Donald Christie

Sir. The removal from BBC television of Sunday cricket must be doing untold damage to the game by stifling the widespread interest that these matches used to arouse.

dish, to say nothing of the additional fee, is commercial blackmail, and shouldn't be Yours since:

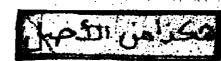
From Mr J. Chalmers Park

completely forgotten because he is not mentioned in the scorecard. Coming on as second substitute in the crucial fourth Test against the 1953 Austra-lians at a time when they looked like winning and, thereby retaining the Ashes whatever might happen at the Oval. Hilton's energetic retrieving and immaculate throwing saved countless runs and enabled Eng-

days, cheered this Lancashire fielder as if he was a Yorkshireman — and that not-

Hillside Road, Pinner Hill, Middlesex.

by fax to 071-782 5046; They should include: a daytime telephone ni



SANDOW

To make it impossible for us to watch Sunday cricket unless we buy an expensive, unsightly (and sometimes forbidden)

DONALD CHRISTIE 18 St John's Road,

Forgotten role

Sir, May I add a footnote to your obituary (July 11) of Malcolm Hilton, the Lancashire left-arm spinner, who struggled for so many years to live up to his reputation as "the boy who bowled Bradman"? Hilton's greatest Test contribution to my mind is

land to draw the match and save

the Ashes. Sitting on the boundary within a few yards of him, we Leeds Grammar School boys, just starting our summer holimally took some doing!

I am sure that Len Hutton who, as captain, told Trevor Bailey to bowl defensively wide down the leg side from the Kirkstall Lane end must know how much fielding this caused Hilton and how his efforts saved the day, and the Ashes. Yours sincerely, J. CHALMERS PARK,

Barrell Commence of the TO STORY A TOTAL TO STORY

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MACER ACCTION AND

Glowing Ardour to live up to sparkling gallop reports

Concerns
Con

Real of

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS) MICHAEL Stoute already Ordinary to win this aftertrains one good filly for Lord Weinstock in Hellenic, includes five who have done impressive winner of the so already. Ribblesdale Stakes at Royal Ascot last month.

from Newmarket that he whose third behind the subcould easily have another in Sequently demoted Atlantic Flyer and Seductress at Newmarket was a sound effort by Sandown this afternoon when any standard. she contests the Milcars Fillies' Stakes in the hands of Wafter Swinburn.

son now fast approaching, Stakes on Copper Plating, who breeders and buyers alike will was runner-up to Self Exbe taking a keen interest in the pression in his only race so far likes of Glowing Ardour, as at Salisbury. In this instance, she belongs to the first crop of though, I marginally prefer that high-class racehorse, Dancing Brave, who sired his run out of second place in that first winner only nine days ago when Bravefoot scored in style at Newmarket.

Tracing to Gaily, who won the Irish 1,000 Guineas, Glowing Ardour comes from a family that has already done Lord Weinstock and his father-in-law, Sir Michael Sobell, proud.

Yesterday George Robinson, our Newmarket Correspondent, told me that he is convinced that Glowing Ardour can contribute further to the family's achievements, beginning today.

By Mandarin

2.15 Tanegrus.

4.00 Young Jazz. 4.35 Silver Singing.

5.10 Bronze Runner.

Draw: 5f, high numbers best

2.50 Duggan 3.25 Glowing Ardour,

Going: good to firm

103 (11)

In my view, she would not race won by Bravefoot at he could turn out to be a have to be anything out of the Newmarket. noon, even though the field

In fact, the main danger could easily turn out to be Now word has reached me another maiden, Cloche D'Or,

At the start of the programme, Swinburn also has a fair chance of winning the With the yearling sales sea-Tanegrus, who was only just

Record-seeker to return

TIMELESS Times, who has captured the public's imagination in his quest to break the juvenile record of 16 wins, will dled his 29th turf winner of the resume racing at the end of next

The colt, who is three short of breaking the record, has been having treatment for swelling of the joints but his trainer, Bill O'Gorman, said: "They have been drained and he is fine." been drained and he is fine."

After a well-deserved rest,
Timeless Times will reappear at
Salisbury on August 23 and his
itinerary is then Ripon (August

> By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.25 GLOWING ARDOUR (nap).

WR Swinburn 97

A Clark — A Clark — C Ratter 73 — B Cochrane 79 — Pat Eddary © 99 — B Rosse 88

2.15 Hellespont.

4.00 Live Action.

4.35 Tinkerbird.

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.25 Glowing Ardour. 4.00 Young Jazz.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.35 SILVER SINGING.

2.15 EBF RAYNES PARK MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £2,945: 7f) (14

NLNAAB 22 (BF) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) J Duniop 9-0.

BAYLORD PRINCE 25 (D Humiset) W Care 9-0...

COPPER PLATING 22 (Mrs P Herrs) P Herrs 9-0...

DERISBAY 24 (D Locke) P Arthur 9-0...

FIERCE (J Pepper Leg) J Jenkins 9-0...

4 HELLESPONT 15 (A Richards) C British 9-0...

33 TANEGRUS 9 (P Tooth) J Payre 9-0.
2 TEXAN CLAMOUR 14 (Mrs D Strauss) R Hannon 9-0.
TOREL (Shekin Mohamuned) J Dunico 9-0.
58 WILL NE OR WONT HE 40 (M Tipper) M McCormack 9-0.

BETTING: 3-1 Tenegrus, 7-2 Copper Plating, 13-2 Taxan Clamour, 8-1 Alnsab, Heliespont, 10-1 Smart le, 12-1 Torel.

1989: SONG FOR EUROPE 9-0 A Clark (5-2) G Harwood 9 ran

FORM FOCUS COPPER PLATING recovered from a slow start when 11/41 2nd to Self Expression on debut in Salfsbury meuden (71, good to firm) with ALNAAB juvenile winner at 71. SMART BLADE was prominent (same terms) 3/51 7th and SEABEE (same terms) 7/59th.

HELLESPONT, a helf-brother to his stable's useful to Braweloot (77, good, TOREL (25 Apr), by Gaint Ol but inconsistent performer Miramar Reef, made Gold, is the fourth toel of a juvenile sprint wirmer headway from hallway to Brish 3%1 4th to Miohawk! Selection: TANEGRUS

BETTING: 2-1 Skent Girl, 7-2 Duggen, 4-1 High Spirited, 6-1 Longshoremen, 13-2 Kino, 14-1 Gay Glint, 1 Golden Delle. 1989: BEEKMAN STREET 7-10 T Williams (4-1 jt-fev) C Thornton 11 ren

FORM FOCUS GAY GLINT 2%1 3rd of 150 yd). LONGSHOREMAN made all by defeat Sword Exceller 8 in a poor Beth maiden (1m 3f 150yd). LONGSHOREMAN made all by defeat Sword Exceller 8 in a poor Beth maiden (1m 3f 150yd, good to firm). As a poor Beth maiden (1m 3f 150yd, good to firm). Buggan beat in Pursuit 2 in Ripon handicap (1m 4f 1m) with GOLDEN DELLA (177b better off) 11f 6th. SILENT GRR. races off a 1b lower mark than when completing trable with a head defeat of William Four event at Salinbury (1m 4f) with KINO (6tb better off) 2

BETTING: 3-1 Cloche D'Or, 7-2 Shimmering See, 9-2 Flight Of Pleasure, 5-1 Neroli, 15-2 Glowing our, 8-1 Agimiyah, 16-1 Almass, 25-1 Flighty Guest.

1889: SPURMED 2-8-11 J Matthies (15-8 tav) I Beiding 7 mm

FORM FOCUS AGHNIYAH stayed on strongly to deleast this and in Wolverhampson maiden (7, good to firm). PLIGHT OF PLEASURE followed up 15/1 detect of Brown Fairy in Yarmouth maiden (8), good) with short-head beating of Green's Cassett at Warwick (7, good). MEROUL showed benefit of Lekcester debut when making all to detect Missed Again 2 or maiden event making all to detect Missed Again 2 or maiden event course and distance (good to firm). SHIMMER-

2.50 NORMAN HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,159: 1m 6f) (7 runners)

3.25 MILCARS FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £6,807: 71) (8 runners)

Young Jazz (4.0), who was strongly to take third place

thought of so highly as a three- behind Fiveseven fiveo and year-old before he split a pastern in his only race, for which he started a hot favourite at Newmarket, can trigger a double for Ray Cochrane: a boost in winning by four double to be completed by Silver Singing (4.35), who romped home by four lengths

at Bath eight days ago. The search for the day's best bet has led me to Catterick where Wycliffe, from Denys Smith's successful all-theyear-round stable, is napped to win the Tattersalls Maiden Auction Plate Series Qualifier. As he cost only 2,700 guineas when he was a yearling, Wycliffe gets into the race

with bottom weight. Last time out he gave a strong hint that

4).
The Newmarket trainer saddled his 29th turf winner of the year yesterday when Silver Ore led all the way to defy top weight in the Applegate Fillies' Handicap.

Handicap.
O'Gorman explained that Silver Ore was one of the horses in his team that had been ill last

bargain when he finished Penny Mint over only five

furlongs at Redcar. In the meantime Penny Mint has given the form a nice lengths at Leicester. Being by Dunbeath and out of a mare by Blakeney, Wycliffe should be much better suited by today's longer trip.

The Tunstall Stakes, which is the other race for two-yearolds at the north Yorkshire track, can go to Peter Easterby's speedy colt Vintage Only.

At Hamilton, John Carroll has an undeniable chance of landing a treble for Jack Berry on Go Tally-Ho (4.15), Dream Of Tomorrow (4.45) and Amren (5.15).

Finally, Pat Eddery is taken to ride a double on Trigon (7.0) and Singing (8.0) at Chepstow where Sesame, the good mare that David Morley trains for his brother-in-law, Christopher Spence, is taken to outclass her opposition in the Alderney Apprentice

Blinkered first time CATTERICK BRIDGE: 3.5 Sequel Two, East Barne. HAMILTON PARK: 4.45 Machiningdon; 5.15 Toss Of The Coin; 6.15 Chronological, CHEPSTOW: 9.0

4.0 HEATHROW MAIDEN STAKES (£3,042: 1m) (7 runners)

4.35 FOX WARREN HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 23,925: 5f) (9 tunners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure form (F - Init. P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. G - good. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days strot last cuting; J if jumps, F if flat. (B - bilinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Syeshield. C - course and whiner. D - distance winner. CD - course and landicapper's rating.

BETTING: 4-8 Live Action, 2-1 Young Jazz, 13-2 Singing Forever, 12-1 Thabeh, 20-1 Dencing North, 25-

1969: POWER TAKE OFF 3-8-8 S Cauthen (11-10 fev) D Elsworth 12 ran

FORM FOCUS DANCING MORTH has been off with an injury ever since. THABEH has been running consistently on the all weather at in 2 outings this season including when tailed off behind Sunderland at Windsor (1m 2f 22yd, good to Southwell 3f 2nd to Ruby Shose (1m, AW), LIVE ACTION has been running consistently on the all weather at insulating 3f 2nd to Ruby Shose (1m, AW), LIVE southwell 3f 2nd to Ruby Shose (1m, AW), LIVE (1m), LIVE (1m),

1969: THE QUEEN OF SOUL 9-1 W Carson (13-2) J Toller 11 ran

FORM FOCUS TANKERSIND was driven out to win by 1% I from Dezzingly Radient at Beth (51 167yd, good to firm). SILVER SINGING won at Beth (51 167yd, good to firm). SILVER SINGING (50 worse) was a further 51 behind in 4th.

PLIE finished 13 8th behind Ebic over course and distance good to firm). FACTUELLE has run well.

TIMERBIRD was 25 in front of him that day but the course of the course and distance good to firm).

detance (good to firm). FACTUELLE has run well recently including SI 3rd to Love Returned at Lingdleid (SI, good).

HED PiPPIN's best effort this eason was when this time a further 12 then and is seemingly held.

HED PiPPIN's best effort this eason was when SAZAKAT 1919th to Northern Goddless at Bath (SI).

BETTING: 3-1 Ok Corral, 7-2 Auction News, 11-2 Petavious, 8-1 Hasty Thrill, 10-1 Factorum, Bronze ner, 14-1 Dr Zeve, Persian Lord. 1989: PARADOR 3-8-12 D Stather (4-7 fav) G Herwood 9 ran

FORM FOCUS PETAVIOUS, has run consistently this season, 7'kl 3rd to Silent Girl at Kempton (1m 4f, good to firm) but had previously won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION for firm it previously been a short head 2nd to Opera Ghost, a good subsequent winner at York, at Kempton (1m 4f, good). OK good, State Petaviously won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (2f, firm) by 2 from ShONZE RINNER. (5b better). PETSUAN LORD showed to winner (2f, firm) by 2 from ShONZE RINNER. (5b better). PETSUAN LORD showed to winner at York, at Composition (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (2f, firm) by 2 from ShONZE RINNER. (5b better). PETSUAN LORD showed to winner at York, at Composition (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (2f, firm) by 2 from ShONZE RINNER. (5b better). PERSUAN LORD showed to winner at York, at Composition (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (2f, firm) by 2 from ShONZE RINNER. (5b better). PERSUAN LORD showed with the proviously won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION NEWS improved to winner (2f, firm) by 2 from ShONZE RINNER. (5b better). PERSUAN LORD showed with the proviously won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION won by 4l at Lingfield (1m 2f, good to firm). AUCTION won b

Course specialists

JOCKEYS

TRAINERS

5.10 WELLINGTON APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,574: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

run two in Ascot showpiece

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

CLIVE Brittain intends to be two-handed in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes as both Terimon and Charmer are likely to take their chance in Britain's most important all-aged race at Ascot

on Saturday week.

Terimon has been introduced into the betting at 20-1 by Corals with Charmer trimmed to the same price (from 33-1) after each-way support.

"They're both entitled to take

"They're both entitled to take their chance," said the everoptimistic Brittain yesterday,
"Michael Roberts will take his pick and, with so many of the market leaders doubtful because of the firm ground, there should be no difficulty in getting a top man for whichever one he discards." discards."

Salsabil, the favourite, eased from 7-4 to 2-1 yesterday as Corals reported further support for the proven firm ground specialists, Cacoethes being cut from 8-1 to 6-1.

No further news is expected about Salsabil until the weekend at the earliest. "The continuing firm going and dry forecast isn't making things any easier," said John Dunlop yesterday, "Salsabil will gallop on Friday and probably again on Tuesday, I shall be talking to Sheikh Hamdan at the Keeneland Sales in Kentucky over the weekend." LATEST BETTING: Corefe: 2-1 Selsabil. 7-2 in The Wings, 5-1 Sanglamore, 6-1 Old Vic (from 1)-2), Caccentes, 8-1 Saplence, 18-1 Legal Case, Assans, 20-1 Terimon, Charmer.

B Rouse 77

W R Swinburn 82

R Cockrane 84

C Rutter 74

L Deticn 6 99

Brittain to Moore gets 5½-year ban and fine for Hong Kong offences

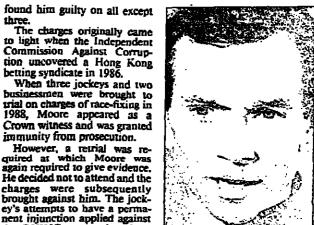
GARY Moore, the Australian-born jockey, has received a 5%-year riding han, applicable worldwide, and been fined SHK1.3 million (about £94,000) Commission Against Corrup-by the Poyel Hope Kore Jockey. by the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club (RHKJC) after being found guilty of 66 breaches of the rules of racing in the colony. Moore has until August 1 to

pay the fine while the suspension could come into force as carly as July 28. However, Moore, now based

in Italy, has vowed to continue his legal battle against the RHKIC A total of 71 betting-related charges were filed against Moore but two were not proceeded with on legal advice. The RHKJC therefore investigated 69 charges against the former French champion jockey and

When three jockeys and two businessmen were brought to trial on charges of race-fixing in 1988, Moore appeared as a Crown witness and was granted immunity from prosecution. However, a retrial was re-quired at which Moore was ain required to give evidence. He decided not to attend and the charges were subsequently brought against him. The jock-ey's attempts to have a permanent injunction applied against the RHKJC, preventing them

from bringing charges against him, failed.



Moore: intends to continue his legal battle

Claire Balding (7) 7

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 3.45 Com Lily, 4.15 Go Tally-Ho. 4.45 Dream Of Tomorrow. 5.15 Amron. 5.45 Neverdown, 6.15 Chronological.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.45 Ndita. 4.15 Green Glow. 4.45 Second Star. 5.45 Neverdown. 6.15 Cosmic Dancer.

Going: good to firm 5f-6f, high numbers best 3.45 CRAIGNETHAN HANDICAP (£2,574: 1m 3f) (8

Inners)

1 -944 NOTA 12 (Q.S) M Torackins 4-10-0.... C Hodgaen (7) 8

2 6522 CORN LILY 6 (CD,BF,F,S) N Tricker 4-9-5 Kine Tricker 8

3 3002 MR CHRIS CAKEMAKER 12 (BF,S) M Neughton 6-9-13
K Fallen 4 4 2003 BODGE 10 (B) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-8

5 OSOF FLEET SPECIAL 6 (C.F.G) P Montaith 8-8-7 G Defined 7 6 G-02 HYDEONIUS 16 C Trider 5-8-0 —— P Burke 3 7 0SOO NEEDWOOD MP 9 (V) B Morgan 4-7-7 —— J Lown 1 8 -054 HEAVENLY HOOFER 10 (F,G) W Storey 7-7-7 S Wood (3) 5 4.15 TILLIETUDLEUM STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,175: 5f)

1-2 Go Tafy-Ho. 9-4 Green Glow, 6-1 Cotton Blossom. 4.45 LEE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,364: 61)

1 2411 DREAM OF TOMORROW 5 (0,F) J Berry 8-12 J Car 2 3612 ZERMANSKY 7 (C,D,Q,S) C Tinider 8-12 ... D Nich 3 303 ANGEL FALLING 12 E Oven 8-5 ... K Bradet 4 6 SECOND STAR 14 M Tompkins 8-5 ... C Hodgeon 5 5 MARPIST 2 J S Wilson 7-9 ... J Ln 6 5500 MACHININGDUN 52 (8) N Bycroft 7-7 ... P 8 IGDUN 52 (B) N Sycrott ?-7 P Burton 3

5.45 COREHOUSE MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,243: 1m 40yd) (7) 2-1 Craven 3-1 Nevertiown, 9-2 Turt Dancer, 9-1 Casa Bete, Francis Furness, 10-1 Hunza's Chorce, 20-1 Sandsumo. 6.15 KIRKTON HANDICAP (£2,469: 1m 5f) (7)

5.15 ARTHUR BALDING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,905: 6f) (11)

1 -310 SLADES HELL 34 (D.F) Miss S Hell 9-7 - 8 2 4360 EL ARAB 13 (V.D.F) E Alston 9-4 S Webster 8 3 50-0 MOT TOOTSE 5 (D.F.G) J Baiding 9-1 Coing Baiding (7) 7

4 2110 AMRION 7 (C.D.G.S) J Berry 8-9 Claims Balding (7) 7 5 3001 McMAN STAR 6 (D.F.G) M British 8-8 J Lover 5 6 0804 MAC KELTY 28 (B.CD.S) N Bycrot 8-8 G Detheld 17 7 -000 AMBITRAGEUR 59 (D.F.) C Dwon 8-7 K Bradshev 3 8 2140 DARUSSALAM 7 (V.CD.F.) Donys Smith 8-7

9 0645 PADDY CASH 24 (SF) J S Wison 7-13....... K Daney 10 0604 TOSS OF THE COIN 24 (B,D,F) D Chapman 7-12 S Wand PA

10 0804 TOSS OF THE COIN 24 (B,D,F) IJ Chapman (*12 11 -005 GOLDEN FLIGHT 37 E Alston 7-10 J Fenning (7) 5

9-4 Amron, 3-1 Indian Star, 6-1 El Arab, 8-1 Peddy Cesh, 17-2 Mac Keity, 12-1 Others.

1 0545 CHRONOLOGICAL 19 (B) M Tompkins 4-9-10 2 6-50 ALPHA MELIX 5 (V,CD,F,Q,S) J S Wisson 7-9-8
3 518 VANE 19 (C,G) P Cather 3-9-7
4 4513 PVE GOTTA TELL YA 10 (F,G) J H Wisson 4-9-0
5 3133 COSMIC DANCER 31 (BF,F) | Campboll 3-8-6 K Falson 6
6 6256 BREGUET 12 E Incisa 7-7-13 Kim Tietiler 3
7 4450 KINKS MEETING 52 M Britan 3-7-11 J Love A 5-2 Vanie, 7-2 Alpha Helix, 9-2 Chronological, 6-1 Cosmic Dancer, 8-1 I've Gotta Tell Ya, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Miss S Hall, 7 winners from 27 runners, 25.9%; G Prischard-Gordon, 3 from 17, 17.9%; N Trikler, 14 from 94, 16.7%; C Trikler, 19 from 117, 16.2%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 5 from 31, 16.1%; J Berry, 34 from 223, 15.2%. JOCKEYS: Dean McKeown, 29 winners from 171 rides, 17.0%; J Carroll, 22 from 158, 13.5%; K Darley, 41 from 313, 13.1%; K Felton, 10 from 79, 12.7%; G Duffield, 39 from 309, 12.6%; Kim Tinkler, 11 from 96, 11.5%. (Not including yesterday's results)

CHEPSTOW

Selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Sesame. 7.0 Trigon. 7.30 My Alibi. 8.0 Singing. 8.30 Pipistrelle. 9.0 Starchy Cove. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Sesame, 7.0 Celestial Guest, 8.0 Invitation

Waltz. 8.30 Pipistrelle. Michael Seely's nap: 8.30 PIPISTRELLE.

Going: good to firm

Draw: 51-1m, high numbers best

6.30 ALDERNEY APPRENTICE STAKES (£2,574: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

6 /004- MUSICAL MOMENTS 182J J Roberts 4-9-0

8-11 Sesame, 6-4 Cameo Parformanca, 10-1 Copper River, 16-1 Art Form, Good Spark, 25-1 others.

7.0 RED DRAGON FM MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O

colts & geldings: £2,469: 1m 2f) (9)

1 -585 CAXTON 37 I Balding 9-0 S O'Gorman (5) 3
0 CELESTIAL GUEST 273 R Guest 9-0 W Carson 4
3 0650 KNGHT'S GLANCE 8 M McCornack 9-0 W Newmar 8
4 0400 MYVERYGOODFRIEND 21 A Turnell 9-0 A McGone 6
5 6805 RES IPSA LOCUITUR 55 R Simpson 9-0 S Winthworth 1
6 422 TAMARPOUR 13 [87] L Hoth 9-0 J Reid 9
7 3424 THE JONES 80Y 14 D Burchell 9-0 R Prica (5) 2
8 0 TOUCH OF DANGER 115 C Cyzer 9-0 N Adens 5
9 32 TRIGON 17 P Walwyn 9-0 Pat Eddery 7 5-4 Trigon, 4-1 Tamarpour, 6-1 Caxton, 8-1 Res Ipea Loquitur, The Jones Boy, 10-1 Myverygoodfriend, 14-1 others.

Yarmouth

7.30 STAG'S HEAD NURSERY STAKES (2-Y-O:

3-1 Dotton, 9-2 Eastern Music, 5-1 My Alibi, 6-1 Arturien, 7-andicitife Way, 8-1 Ctyro, 10-1 Green's Seago, 20-1 Tarmon. 8.0 UNIVERSITY & LITERARY CLUB CENTENARY FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,758: 7f) (6)

7-4 Invitation Waltz, 9-4 Singing, 3-1 Saljaya, 8-1 Priority Paid, 10-1 La Cabrille, 33-1 Ballany. 8.30 SIR GORDON RICHARDS STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,720: 2m) (4)

3 (1903 CALABALI 20 R Hollinshead 7-7 ... 4 (1904) High CASTE 19 R Holder 7-7 4-5 Pipistrelle, 11-8 Yajib, 10-1 High Caste, 16-1 Calaball. 9.0 GLAMORGAN COUNTY CRICKET CLUB

STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,427: 6f) (10)

5-2 Fil Soon Know, 4-1 C Sherp, 6-1 Colsan Boy, theombe Prince, 6-1 Corio Bey, Nazara Blue, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: L. Cumani, 8 winners from 15 runners, 53.3%; W. Hastings-Bass, 3 from 8, 37.5%; I Balding, 12 from 51, 23.5%; R. Johnson Houghton, 4 from 20, 20.0%; R. Simpson, 3 from 15, 20.0%; P. Walwyn, 9 from 58, 15.5%. JOCKEYS: L. Dettori, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3%; Pat Eddery, 10 from 42, 23.8%; S.O'Gorman, 6 from 29, 20.7%; W. Carson, 7 from 39, 17.9%; G. Hand, 5 from 29, 17.2%; M. Wighern, 4 from 30, 13.3%.

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Reef Wind. 2.30 High Plateau. 3.05 WYCLIFFE (nap).

4.10 Vintage Only. 4.40 Nicholas Mark.

ţ

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 ---2.30 Zabarrjad.

3.05 Domino Darling. 3.35 Norfolkiev. 4.10 Sheslikethewind. 4.40 ---

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-7f, low numbers best SIS
CTAKES (F2 196: 1m 5f 180vd) (6 runners)
2.0'A' ONE APPRENTICE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,196: 1m 5f 180yd) (6 runners)
1 (1) SB-1422 CLASS ACT 2 (BF,F) (G Howard-Spite) J read 9 0
2 (3) O TEMPER TEMPER 48 (IT DOSIMILATED A TEMPER 48 (IT D
1 (4) ORGA CAGLIARI 173 (R CASORE) M AVISOR STATES 7.12 J. Tate (5) St.
A CA COSEGO GLEBELANDS GERL 37 (A DESIREDA) TO SEE
5 (B) 40,0000 REEF WIND 2 (5 NOTICE) 5 THE STATE
5 (6) 40-9003 REEF WIND 2 (S Norton) S Norton 3-7-12. G McGrath (5) 84 (6) 05-9005 SANDPORD SPRINGS 13 (Y) (N Castleton) I Baiding 3-7-12. G McGrath (5) 84 (6) 05-9005 SANDPORD SPRINGS 13 (Y) (N Castleton) I Springs, 8-1 Glabelands Girl, 16-1 Temper
6 (5) 05-0005 SANDPORD SPRINGS 13 (V) (N Casheem) Battery 5-1 Glebelands Girl, 16-1 Temper BETTING: 4-5 Class Act, 5-2 Reef Wind, 9-2 Sandlord Springs, 8-1 Glebelands Girl, 16-1 Temper
Tempor, 25-1 Cagliari.
The same satisfied Research to the same of
2.30 GROVE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,318: 1m 7f 180yd) (7 runners)
230 GROVE MAIDEN STARES (3-1-0. 11) The started S.A
2.30 GROVE MAIDEN STARES (4°F Smyly) Jimmy Fizgerski 9-0
1 (2) 0-5020 FAR TOC LOUD 14 (R Smyly) Jimmy Pageras 9-0 M Roberts 57 2 (5) 3 HAWWAR 24 (H Al-Malkourn) A Stowart 9-0 Town 9-39 T Quirm 9-39
2 (5) 3 HAWWAR 24 (H Al-Malkoum) A Servert 90
3 (3) 220 HIGH PLATEAU 29 (F Selman) P Cole 9-0. S Perks 93 (4) 960330 SOUTER'S HILL 24 (Mrs & Facchino) R Hollinshead 9-0. W Ryan W Ryan
4 (4) 960330 SOUTER'S HEL 24 (Mrs & Factorize) in Transmission of Society 9-0 Whyan 5 (7) 03 WILLIAM CLITO 15 (Shekin Mohammed) J Godden 9-0 Whyan E Quest 79
5 (7) 03 WILLIAM CLITO 15 (Shekin Mohammed) J GOSDET Subbs 8-9 E Guest 79 6 (6) \$34444 PHILIPPA'S HER 34 (V) (Anglo International Pic) R Stubbs 8-9 Panil Eddery 93
6 (6) 634444 PHILIPPA'S HER 94 (V) (Anglo International Pt.) (Substance of State of
7 (1) 6-03 ZABARRIAD 12 (Shelith Mohemmed) in Subula 6-1 Far Too Loud, 12-1 William Citio, BETTING: 7-4 High Plateau, 5-2 Zaberried, 7-2 Hawwer, 6-1 Far Too Loud, 12-1 William Citio,
BETTING: 7-4 High Publishme's Malf
16-1 Souter's Hill, 33-1 Philippe's Heir. 1989: MOUNT NELSON 9-0 M Roberts (1-25 fav) A Stewart 5 ran
1969 MUNI RELEASE OF STREET CHARGE (Qualifier 2.V.O.
3.5 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O:
JU IAI (BOSELLO III
92.866: 7f) (10 runners)

Temper, 25-1 Capitari. 1989: MRS MEYRICK 8-8-12 P Barnard (11-10 fav) R Whitaker 6 ran
2.30 GROVE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,318; 1m 7f 180yd) (7 runners)
2.30 GHOVE MAIDEN STARCE (UD 14 (R Smyly) Jimmy Fitzgereki 9-0 M Birch 59 (S 3 MAWWAR 24 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-0 M Roberts 57 (S 3 MAWWAR 24 (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-0 F M Roberts 57 (S 3) 220 HIGH PLATEAU 29 (F Selman) P Cole 9-0 F Olim 9-98 (S 4 (4) 968330 SOUTER'S HELL 24 (Mrs B Facctino) R Hollinshead 9-0 F Park 19 (S 968330 SOUTER'S HELL 24 (Mrs B Facctino) R Hollinshead 9-0 W Ryam 5 (7) (S 97) W RIVEN 19 (S 97) M W RIVEN 19 (S 98) M W RIVEN 19 (S 98) M Roberts 19 (S 98) P Park Eddery 93 (S 94) M PRILIPPA'S HER 34 (Y) (Anglo International Pic) R Stubbs 8-9 Park Eddery 93 (T 98) SASARRIAD 12 (Sheikh Mohemmed) M Stoute 8-9 Park Eddery 93 (T 98) MOUNT NELSON 9-0 M Roberts (1-25 fav) A Stewart 5 ran 1989: MOUNT NELSON 9-0 M Roberts (1-25 fav) A Stewart 5 ran 3.5 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE SERIES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O:
1 (7) 5240 MICK'S CHONCE 3 (Lord Belper) M W Eastarby 8-12

3.35 WANE GARAGES HANDICAP (£2,700: 7f) (12 runners) 1 (12) 00-6210 NORFOLKIEV 10 (CD,C) (E Fustok) M Mouberak 4-10-0 Long headlicap: Floating Note 7-3. BETTING: 3-1 Norfolkiev, 4-1 Cool Enough, 9-2 Super One, 6-1 Dunmounin, 7-1 Master Ofthe Hot 8-1 Shinnel Water, 10-1 Heemes, 14-1 Tobermory Boy, 20-1 others. 1989: VICKENDA 4-8-0 G Duffield (13-2) C Alien 12 ran 4.10 TUNSTALL STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,856: 6f) (6 runners) BETTING: 64 Vintage Only, 94 Shesikethawind, 7-2 Foursingh, 8-1 Smiling Sun, 12-1 Kamert, 1989: ALTERED BEAST 9-4 G Duffield (walked over) P Colo 4.40 COLBORN HANDICAP (\$2,406: 1m 7f 180yd) (6 runners) (1) 081220 NICHOLAS MARK 5 (CD.F.Q) (J. Ogden) R Writzster 6-9-12... (1) BST229 RECFICAS MODES (CDF) AN EXPORT H WINDLESS 55-12 Alex Greeves (5) (2) BD0244 JOE BUMPAS 14 (CJF) (W Spint) T Barron 4-8-7. Alex Greeves (5) (3) C5-4295 WREDWARD ARIOM 31 (Mrs A Drury) D Topley 4-8-2 Peul Eddery (6) G6540 SURIEFOOT SILLARS 17 (Sillars Engineering) Mrs J Remsden 3-7-8 D Hellend (7) (7) B04043 MEDIA STAR 14 (F) (T Kersey) T Kersey 5-7-7 J Claims Long hundkeep: Media Star 7-1. BETTING: 6-4 Nicholas Mark, 3-1 Joe Bumpes, 9-2 Windward Arlom, 6-1 Christian Soldier, 8-1 Surafoot Sillers, 10-1 Media Star.

R Hills 98 W Rynn 86 A Munro 80 Charrock 84

1989: LOGANONO 3-9-12 K Derley (4-11 fav) N Tinkler 8 ran **Course specialists**

M Roberts J Fortune Paul Eddery R Hills M Birch T Quinn

Funners Per cent 12 41.7 24 29.2 34 26.5 24 20.8 143 16.8 141 15.6

W O'Gorman M Stoute P Cole A Stewart

JOCKEY\$

Catterick Bridge Going: good to firm

2.0 (7f) 1, CLASSIC RING (T Cuinn, 8-1);

2, Whitebrel (M Birch, 13-8 [t-lev); 3, Fermestation (W Wington, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 13-8 [t-lev) 24 Actor Boys 20-1 (50), 14 Actor Movement, 20 Formal Profile (5th), 33 Friday Fourball (4th), Commanche Rhythm, 9 ran. 3, 4, nk, 21, 27h. T Feinturst et Middichem. Tote: 27.50; 21.20, 21.10, 25.10. DF: £8.50. CSF: 21.6,03. No bid.

2.30 (5f) 1, SIZZLING SAGA (J Carroll, 9-4); 2, Quintel Mertin (G Duffled, Evens tay); 3, Woody Express (S Monts, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 6 Supress Erwoy (4th), 20 Colbane Billy (5th), 5 ran. 5, 17i, 4, 27i. J Berry at Cockerham. Tote: £3.10; 21.20, 21.20, 21.20, 21.20. DF: £2.40. CSF: £4.79. Going: good to firm

Yesterday's afternoon results Tuesday's late 3.0 (Im 44 40yd) 1, NIGHT-SHRT (G Duffield, 4-9 fav); 2, Fraure Glory (Dean McKeown, 12-1); 3, Nigotima (A Gerth, 15-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Bollin Patrick (4th), 12 Magic At Dawn (5th), 5 ran, 15-1, hd, 3t, 11. M Prescott at Newmarkst. Tools: £1.40; £1.20, £2.00. DF: £3.50. CSF; £5.81. Going: good to firm

Going: firm

2.15 (7t) 1, CAJUN CURE [W R
Swinburn, 15-2; 2, Jupher Sound (M
Roberts, 6-1; 3, Hot Sunday Sport (Pat
Eddery, 11-2), ALSO RAN: 4-7 fav
Courness Of Poland (4th), 4 ran. 10t, 40, sh
hd. D Morley at Newmarket. Tota: 25.10.
DF: 211.40. CSF: £34-51. 2.3.0 (6f) 1. #IDGEMENT CALL (K Darley, 8-11 fast): 2. Protabilition (J Carros, 3.4): 3. Yonge Tender (A Proud, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 10 Virtiage Type (4th), 12 Lady Snooble, 18 Northern Rocket (5th), 25 The Spot, 65 Cablelink (6th), 12 Sames, 19 ran, 21, 11, 21, 13, 41, M H Easterby at Great Habton, Tote: C1, 80; £1, 30, £1, 20, 22.70, DF: E2.20, CSF: £3, 12. A 0, (6n) I MAI WOYN (G Minkened, 7-1), 8.30 (71); Kiniscey (W Carson, 4-1); 2. DF: 211.40. CSF: 534.51.

2.45 (71) 1. LAUREL QUEEN (Pat Eddery, 11-10 fav); 2. Green Enterprise (B Raymond, 11-4); 3. Zemins (M Roberts, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Duck Hands (Sin). 10 Milly Sharp (4m), 20 Kirby Opportunity, 25 Miss Hiron (8m), 40 Pener Pumpkin, Skrademi, Zephyr Fire, Ticket To Paradise. 11 ran. NR: Sports Delight. 21, 114, hd, %1, 41. J Barry at Cockerham. Toto: 22.00; 21.10, 51.60, 52.70. DF: 53.50. CSF: 24.59. Bought in 6,500gms.

3.15 (Im 29), 1. STAUMCH RIVAL (Pat Eddery, 9-2); 2, Light Hand (R Cochrane, 7-4 fav); 3, Auto Connection (M Wigham, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sonic Lord (5th), 5 indian Maestro (4th), 5 ran. NR: Clear Light. 21, 43, 43, 12. J Gosden at Newmarkst. Toto: 24.60; 22.00, 21.40. DF: 25.90. CSF: 211.57.

3.45 (Im) 1, SILVER ORE (A Munro, 14-22.70. DF: 22.20. CSF: £3.12.
4.0 GSf 1, HALVOYA (G Husbard, 7-1);
2. Lo Chic / Fortune, 11-2); 3. Cmikefu (M Birch, 11-4 tav), ALSO RAN-5 Pussy Foot (4th), 13-2 Restiese Don, Brave Melody, 12 Vatidemose (5th), 16 Beckingham Ben, 20 Ayodesse (6th), Miss Knight, 100 Star Tracker, 11 ran, 13), 34, 34, 34, nt. 3 Spearing at Alcaster, Tone: 27.10; 52.00, 51.80, 51.70. DF: 519.20, CSF: £43.26.
Tricast: £121.45.
4.30 (1m 44 40)rd 1, GOLDEN TREA-SURY (W Ryan, 5-2); 2, Bestow (Dean McKeown, 5-11; 3, Bailet Russe (L Detrort, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Shamahed (4th), 50 Adeline Lynn, 200 Autre Antie (6th), Mistral's Densor (5th), 7 ran, 8, nk, 4, 25; nk, H Csoll at Newmarket, Tota: £3.40; £18.0, E2.80, DF: £5.90, CSF: £15.40.
Placepot: £13.50.

Placepot: £13.50L Hamilton Park

Newmarket. Tote: (24.50; 22.50; 27.40. DF: 25.90. CSF. 201.57.

3.45 (1m) 1, SILVER ORE (A Munro, 14-1); 2, Canal Flotter (A Mackey, 14-1); 3, Dancing Breeze (B Berdwell, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 2 fav Amana River (5th), 9-4 Revoke (8th), 12 Solo Court (4th), 6 ran, NR: Barkston Singer, 27-1, 13-1, 14, 14, 14, 14, 12, W O'Gorman et Newmarket. Tote: 215.90; 24.30, C3.60. DF: 225.70. CSF: 292.92. Barkston Singer (100-30) withdrawn, not under orders — rule 4 applies to all bets, deduction 20p in pound.

4.15 (1m 6) 1, BLUE VERYAN (M Hills, 5-5 tar; Mexadamir's map); 2, Matter O'Law (A Murro, 11-1); 3, One For The Boya (M Roberts, 15-8), ALSO RAN: 16 Premier Lady (4th), 33 Land O'l Wonder (8th), 50 Princess Tarmarra (5th), 6 ran, NR: Downtown Belle, 4l, 14l, hd, 15l, 12l. W Happas at Newmarket. Tote: 21.70; £1.10, £2.90. DF: £4.70. CSF: £8.93.

4.45 (7h) 1, KAWWAS (B Reymond, 5-2 Going: good (good to firm in patches) 3.45 (1m 4) 1. Euchen Glen (J Fanning. 30-100 tav); 2. Passed Pawn (4-1); 3, 8illow (50-1). 4 ran. 8l, 6l. J S Wilson. Tote: £1.50. 0F: £1.40. CSF: £1.74. A.15 (Im 1) 1, Young George (A Mercer, 5-1); 2, Molly's Move (17-2); 3, Anfield Sally (4-1 fav.), 9 ran, NR: Tatlanna, 51, 291, F Dods, Tote; £7,00; £1,70, £1,70, £1-20, DF: £42.30, CSF: £41.98. 71-20, DF: 242-30, Cgr: 241-95, 4.45 (1m 40yd) , Rolfseon (C Hodgson, 7-1); 2, Edward Lear (9-2); 3, Eladham (12-1), Stamble 13-8 fav. 9 ran. 2, 13-15. B Morgan, Tots: 27-50; 52-10, 51-10, 52-60. DF: £18.10, CSF: £35.44

22.90. DF: 24.70. CSF: 28.93.
445 (7f) 1, KAWWAS (B Raymond, 5-2 fav; Dur Newmarkst Correspondent's sup); 2, Le Bembe (W Hood, 12-1); 3, Grey Rum (M A Gles, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Le Belle Vie (fett), 8 frest Flush, 10 Saa8b, 12 Rebel Raiser (4th), Meeds Brow, 14 Xafu; Xafu; (5th), 25 Sockern, 10 ran, Sh hd, 251, 34, nk, 2; W Holden at Newmarkst, Tote: 23.60; £1.80, £3.30, £1.50, DF: £41.40, CSF: £25.78, Tricast; £118.74. 5.15 (6) 1. Canny Chronicle (R Hills, 10-11 fav); 2. Minizan Dencer (20-1); 3. Lady Taleca (4-1). 8 ran. 4. nl. M Tompkins. Tota: £1.70; £1.10, £4.70. DF: £11.80. CSF: £14.89. CSF: £14.89.

5.45 (5) 1. Green Glow (R Hills, 2-9 fav);

2. Red Tiger (8-2); 3. Lifetimes Ambition (33-1), 3 ran. 241, 61. M Tompkirs. Tota: £1.10. DF: £1.10. CSF: £1.36. Plecepot 2772.10.

8.15(5f) 1, Navel Fan (K Darley, 2-1 fav); 2, Waverley Star (8-4); 3, Henari Video (7-2), 6 ran. Nt. 1%i, M H Eastarby. Tota: 22.50; £1.40, £1.90, DP: £3.00. CSF; £6.93.

Dickie Dods saddled a winner with his first Flat runner when Young George landed the Bonnington Selling Stakes at Hamilton yesterday. Eladham made an encouraging start to the training career of Michael Ham-mond, the former jump jockey, when third to Rolfeson in the Teatime Handicap

Leicester

7.30 (1m 4) 1, Western Dynsety (G Certer, 9-2): 2, Pokey's Pride (2-1 lav); 3, Snowspin (7-2), 5 ran. 11, 3i, M Ryan, Tote: \$5.30; \$1.50, \$1.40, DF: \$2,80, CSF: \$12.83. £4.90. CSF: £9.87.

8.30 (77) 1. Kinlacey (W Carson, 4-1); 2. Crowning Ambrition (14-1); 3. Gentle Gam (20-1). Schara Belades 5-2 fav. 10 ren. 1/41, 31. B McMahon. Tote: £5.40; £1.30; £4.10, £3.80. OF: £87.50. CSF: £51.68.

9.0 (77) 1. Taylor's Prince (J Culmn, 9-1); 2. Final Enigma (5-4 key); 3. You Know The Rules (20-1); 4. Lady Topaz (25-1). 17 ran. NR: K C Rapide. 11, 2t. H Collingridga. Tote: £11.10; £1.90, £1.20, £4.0, £5.30. DF: £11.50. CSF: £21.48. Tricast: £228.83. Placepot: £238.50. Folkestone

7.20(5) 1. Continental Carl (W Newnes, 5-1); 2. Petitesse (2-1 fav); 3. Party Treat (100-30), 5 ran. NR: Petropower, 2, 1/4 J. Jenkins, Tote: £15.70; £3.80, £1.50. DF: £8.20. CSF: £15.34. 28.20, CSF: 215.34, 7.50 (7) 1, Miles Tetting (N Day, 7-2); 2, Makeshir (7-1); 3, Tribel Lady (11-1), Zaro Time 3-1 fav, 13 ran, 11, 71, C Wall, Tota; 24.70; 51.40, 22.60, 25.90, DF: £22.10, CSF: £30.29, Tricast; £242.12. CSF: £30.29. Tricast: £242.12.
8.20 (fm 2) Docker (T Quinn) walked over. NR: Rejonso. P Cole.
8.50 (2m 100yd) 1, Lady Westgate (J Williams, 10-11 fav); 2, Emperor's Warrior (9-2); 3, Go South (6-1). 7 ran. 2l, Jul. G Balding, Tota: £2.00; £1.20, £2.10. pF: £3.50. CSF: £5.73. epot: £11.90.

Evening results - page 41



COLCHESTER (first day of mium on excellence from both three: Derbyshire won toss): Essex, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 206 runs behind Derbyshire

HONOURS rested easy at the end of an entertaining day. which saw Derbyshire set off like a runaway horse before being reined in by Essex. Derbyshire regained the upper hand but never with quite the assurance needed to dominate proceedings and they finally had to settle for a relatively modest 268 after greater glories had beckoned.

Derbyshire's batsmen produced a number of cameos, but, with Roberts the only batsman to pass 50 and quick early runs to others leading to a number of rash strokes in the middle order, nobody settled down to play a long innings. Essex will be pleased enough with the outcome, Hardie and Shahid having seen out the day after a spell of real speed by Bishop had caused Stephenson's early demise.

It was an old-fashioned Castle Park wicket, a great deal better balanced than many on view elsewhere this eason. Hard and fast, bouncy but true, it put a hefty pre-

Forgotten man who rarely fails

By RICHARD STREETON

PORTSMOUTH (first day of three: Hampshire won coss): Nottinghamshire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 291 runs behind Hampshire

CHRIS Smith, whose 85 was made with a particularly sure touch, Nicholas (70) and Ayling (61), were the main contributors as Hampshire managed to se-cure maximum batting points yesterday with one ball to spare. A green looking pitch belied its appearance but a persistent Nottinghamshire attack gave little away.

Watching Smith's faultless display made one recall Micky Stewart's remarks on Tuesday, apropos Gower, that in his experience English batsmen can be at their best in their thirties. It is permissible to wonder It is permissible to wonder whether Smith, who is 32 in October, will ever be given the chance to add to his eight

Smith averages more than 70 this season and has made nonsense of the widely accepted belief that a cricketer's form can be affected in his benefit year. With Gower and Robin Smith away at Leeds, this innings yesterday was made at a time when Hampshire depended beavily upon him.

Smith's consistency has been the feature of his game throughout the 1980s, when only Gooch, Gatting and Lamb have approached him for reliability. Yet, apart from one isolated recall in 1986, Smith's Test career seemingly ended seven years ago when he was only 25. It has even been suggested that his South African back-ground has counted against him. Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, hints at this in Smith's benefit brochure. He writes: "One wonders if he may have just his parents, been born in

On this occasion Smith, driving smoothly and playing con-fidently off his legs, nursed Middleton through an im-portant stand of 109 after Terry had been caught in the gully from a "snorter" in Stephen-son's first over. Both men were always watchful but never failed to punish anything loose. Middleton was out to a low

catch at second slip. Smith had hit 13 fours when he glanced a catch to backward short leg. Nicholas, though having a day, apparently, when he felt below apparently, when he led only par from the lingering effect of his malaria bout, hit 12 fours, mostly with square cuts and on drives, made with great

(Michael Austin writes).

Andrew Davis, a Southgate official, said yesterday: "We can

probably get some help from the

National Cricket Association but our twelfth appearance in 19

years at this stage of the com-

petition has become a bit of a

Matches played 14th July 1990

23 PTS.....£886-70

221/2 PTS..... £73-75

22 PTS.....£72:25

211/2 PTS£15-35

21 PTS£3-10

24 PTS£38,596-00 | 4 DRAWS...

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batsman and bowler. The bowier had to work hard for wickets; the batsman was given no time to adjust. Not that Barnett needed

much time. No sooner had he won the toss and taken strike than the rural calm of Col-chester was disturbed by the sound of his bat sending the ball scurrying to all parts of the ground. Bowler was a willing henchman and Derbyshire had 50 on the board in little more than seven overs. When Barnett was out to a fine catch by Stephenson at backward point, he had hit seven fours in his 38, Derbyshire had made 68 and the match was only three-quarters of an hour old.

It was magnificent, but it was not war. Foster obviously fancied his chances and Pringle, his captain, was right behind him, giving him his head for an unusually long spell of 13 overs on the trot. Foster quickly followed his success against Barnett by beating Brown outside the off stump and a sense of proportion was restored.

Childs had been introduced right to expect. **Smith and Reeve** repel Lancashire

COVENTRY (First day of three; ground, was a distinct improve-Warwickshire won toss): Lan-ment on the Griff & Coton at ment on the Griff & Coton at Nuneaton. This is the one fixure Warwickshire are not cashire, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 362 runs behind Warwickshire staging at Edgbaston this season, and they were rewarded with maximum batting points for the first time in a match at home.

THE Bulls Head ground at Binley Road is more prepossess-ing than might be imagined. Playing there for the first time since 1919, Warwickshire batted with rather more character than they showed in their last championship match and were able to declare at 374 for seven. Not least was this owing to another return, that of Paul Smith. In his first championship

match for five weeks following knee trouble, Smith made 82, put on 130 with Reeve, and prevented Lancashire from making up ground on Warwick-shire. With both counties contesting the leadership of the championship, nostaglia was not all that was rife. Last week Waqar Younis destroyed Warwickshire. By the

time they were 117 for five yesterday, it began to look as if another Pakistani would do the same. Wasim Akram took the wickets of Moles, Moody and Ostler in four overs and nearly added that of Smith as soon as he came in. Yet he was used in intimated after Lancashire's Benson & Hedges victory that he should not be bowled into the ground — and Smith was soon gathering runs off the rest.

Wasim apart, Lancashire's attack lacked penetration. Lloyd went in Allott's opening over, leg before as he groped half forward, but the change bowlers and the spinners gained scant success. Smith straight drove them repeatedly, striking 14 fours in an innings which lasted two hours. Reeve was more circumspect. Unselfishly giving Smith most of the strike, he

found the boundary just eight

Reeve finished with 78 and there were useful contributions

from Asif Din and Piper.

early, and before long Bowler

was advancing with intent to

strike him wide of mid-on.

The ball struck middle and off

stumps. It was more a sign of

misjudgment on Bowler's part

than any hint of the wicket

taking spin, a fact underlined

by Roberts and Adams as they

fashioned the most productive

In adding 85 runs both played fluently. Adams was

especially severe on Childs, hitting him for a six and a four

from successive balls. Roberts was indiscriminately power-

ful, scoring nine fours in a 50 which took him only 85 balls

to achieve. But with the

immediate post-lunch period

successfully negotiated and

with the prospect of a large

Derbyshire total in sight, they

fell foul of the extra bounce achieved by Andrew.

Both skied catches from

attempted pulls and it was left

to the Derbyshire bowlers,

bringing up the rear, to ensure respectability. Miller, playing against his former county (for his former, former county), was obdurate to the last;

Bishop and Base gave Essex

partnership of the day.

Their partnership was ended by an inspirational catch by Hughes, right-handed and diving at mid-wicket at a time when Smith had the measure of had the measure of Fitton. Reeve, too, was brilliantly dismissed. Fairbrother picking up and throwing the stumps down in one movement from cover.

There followed a partnership between Piper and Benjamin which enabled Warwickshire to get their oppo-nents in before the close. The The pitch, indeed the whole enough to have Fowler caught behind. declaration left Munton time

guns fired against Kent at North-ampton. Felton went 10 runs

short of a fifth century of the

season; an exhilarating innings by Capel ended at 85, after he

had hit three sixes and 14 fours from only 100 balls, and Wil-liams fell when needing only four for his first century for over

two years.
But Bailey made no mistake

in the quest for a three-figure score and was 138 not out, having hit three sixes and 12

fours against a wilting attack as Northamptonshire piled up 445

1989 - off 69 balls - was in

sex on a sluggish pitch at Guildford. He batted throughout

Talk of a Yorkshire revival premature

MIDDLESEX, the Britannic Assurance championship leaders, awarded caps to three players — Ramprakash, guns fired against Kent at North-Roseberry and Tufneli - before the start of yesterday's game at Uxbridge and showed that talk of a Yorkshire revival may be premature by bowling out their visitors for 243.

visitors for 243.

Yorkshire could plead that
they had to field five uncapped players and it needed a stout effort by one of these, David Byas, for them to recover from 56 for four. Williams had pushed them on to the back foot by dismissing Moxon and Blakey with successive balls, which left Yorkshire short of which left Yorkshire short of for eight, which equals their experienced batting. Metcalfe highest score against Kent. Darren Bicknell, of Surrey, the match to attend the birth of who made the fastest century of

Apart from Byas, whose 83 more dogged mood against Sus-was his best score of the season, sex on a sluggish pitch at his malaria bout, hit 12 fours, mostly with square cuts and on drives, made with great certainty.

Nicholas was sixth out when he played loosely outside the off stump and edged a catch to first elicon.

Was his best score of the season, the bowlers met prolonged resistance only from Carrick, who scored 52 of a sixth-wicket partnership of 89, before Emburey and Tufnell made short work of the lower order, Middlesex have lost Haynes in while scoring 304 for six.

No Cornish rhapsody SOUTHGATE, the Middlesex on the Saturday at Excter County League club, are trying University halls of residence to find a way to raise £1,500, the We certainly cannot afford a

estimated transport costs for a hotel and possibly not even the 650-mile round trip to fulfil their Cockspur Cup quarter-final at Truro on July 29

We play at a ground owned by a trust. The play does not "We play at a ground owned by a trust. The club does not have a sponsor or make any money and our annual turnover is only around £10,000. The players could drive their own especially after a league game on the Saturday and a Sunday night return journey from Cornwall.

"Because of the vast distance, we are hoping to stay overnight petition 13 years ago

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Britannic Assurance county championship

Worcs v Somerset WORCESTER (first day of three; Worcestershire won toss); Somerset have scored 398 for three wickets against

SOMERSET: First limings
SOMERSET: First limings
S J Cook c and b Tolley
P M Roebuck not out
A N Hapfurst run out
C J Tavare c and b Newport
H J Harden not out
Extract b 5, to 7, w 1, rab 5) Total (3 wkts) _____ Score at 100 overs; 324 for 2

tN D Burns, G D Rose, R P Lefebvre, I G Swallow, N A Mallender and A N Jones to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-267, 3-398. WORCESTERSHIRE: TS Curtis, P Bent, G A Hick, D B D'Oliveira, "P A Neale, C M Tolley, †\$ J Rhodes, R K (llingworth, P J Newport, S R Lampitt, N V Radford.

impires: A A Jones and D S Thompsett. Hampshire v Notts

Hampshire v Notts

PORTSMOUTH (third day of three; Hampshire won toss): Nottinghamshire, with nine fits/kmings wickets in hand, are 291 nus behind Hampshire

HAMPSHIRE First Innings

V P Terry c Cooper b Stephenson ... 0

C L Smith c Pollerd b Stephenson ... 85

T C Middleton c Evans b Saxeby ... 37

M C J Nicholas c Robinson b Cooper 70

M D Marshall c Nawell b Afford ... 5

J R Wood c Fronth b Evans ... 11

JR Ayling low b Evans ... 61

TA J Parks c Evars b Cooper ... 0

R J Maru c Robinson b Evans ... 19

C A Comor not out ... 2

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS G Fowler c Piper b Munton ... J D Fitton not out Extras (tb 1, nb 2) Total (1 wkt, 4 overs) -T E Jesty, N H Fairbrother, M Watichson, "D P Hughes, Wasim Alcam, †W K Hegg, P J W Allott and I D Austin to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-7. Umpires: R A White and R Palmer.

Bonus points: Hampshire 4, Nottingham-shire 4.

By JOHN WOODCOCK

WORCESTER (first day of three, Somerset won toss): Somerset have scored 398 for

COUNTY champions for the

last two years but presently fourteenth in the table, Worces-

tershire were kept in the field all

day yesterday while Somerset made 398 for three. Roebuck

and Hayhurst helped them-selves to hundreds, Roebuck's

Together they added 258 for

ENGLAND, the holders, cruised to a comfortable eight-

wicket win against the Nether-lands in their opening match of

the second women's European Cup in Leicester yesterday, but the highlight of the first day's play was the sparkling 99 scored by Mary Pat Moore, the Irish

opener, against Denmark. Her innings helped Ireland

compile a match-winning total of 234 for four off their 55 overs.

Although Denmark made a brave effort to reach the target, they lacked the necessary fire-power during the final

Moore, who has been living in

England and playing for York-shire during the past four sea-sons, came tantalisingly close to

becoming Ireland's first cen-turion in international cricket.

She featured in an opening partnership of 141 with Anne

Murray, both players scoring with powerful shots all round

Moore reached her 50 off 89

balls and after batting for 161 minutes and striking ten bound-aries, she was finally out un-

onslaught.

Somerset's second wicket.

county, Hayhurst's his third since joining them last winter. wicket) took the new ball bowled the over of the day.

Irish player highlights

women's tournament

Umpires: J C Balderstone and D J Warwicks v Lancs

T M Moody c Hegg b Akram

D P Oster by b Akram

D A Reeve run out

P A Smith c Hughes b Fitton

IX J Piper not out Total (7 wids dec) 339
Score at 100 overs: 339 for 7
A R K Pierson and T A Munton did not bat.
FALL OF MICKETS: 1-2, 2-71, 3-105, 4114, 5-117, 6-247, 7-332.

I ANCASHIRE: First innings

B R Hardle not out
J P Stephenson c Krideen b Bishop
N Stephenson c Krideen b Bishop
Extres (b 4, w 5, nb 8) Total (1 wkt, 28 overs) 62 M E Waugh, N Hussein, 10 R Pringle, 1M A Gemhem, N A Foster, J H Childs, S J W Andrew and P M Such to bat. BOWLING: Akram 26-6-79-3; Altort 14-1-45-1; Austin 16-48-0; Wattonson 15-3-53-1; Hughes 17-0-73-0; Fitton 15-3-48-1. FALL OF WICKET: 1-5.

leading edge — not off another outswinger, as you might suppose, but off an inswinger. The next wicket fell 78 overs later. A month ago Roebuck was out of the Somerset side and out of sorts. Since coming back into it his championship scores have been 60, 44, 114 not out, 90 not out and now 201 not out, the

International recall: David Gower celebrated with a half-century at Headingley yesterday. Report, page 42

Roebuck has champions busy

there was never going to be a shortage of runs. For once,

though. Cook had to go without. This meant that in five champ-

selfishly forcing the pace and playing round a straight ball from Lene Hansen, the pace

Both the Danes and the Dutch

play all their cricket on matting wickets, and it was therefore,

somewhat surprising when Ingrid Dulfer, the Netherlands

captain, won the toss and elected to bat.

Completely overawed by the experienced English side, the

Dutch never looked comfort-

able and, after reaching 49 for

able and, after reaching 49 for five, they lost their last five wickets for only five runs.

In reply, England never looked to be in any trouble and despite losing two early wickets, opener Carole Hodges guided them to a predictable victory.

SCORES: Netherlands 57 (33 overs) (I School 14, C Berrs 3-1, J Chemberlain 2-15, C Hodges 2-19), England 58-2 (19.5 overs) (C Hodges 25 not out) England won by eight wickets. Ireland 234-4 (55 overs) (M P Moore 99, A Murry 61, L Hansen 3-47), Desurark 85-8(55 overs) (I Level 46, 21

8 (55 overs) (J Jensen 49. B Langerhus 42, C Smith 30, S Bray 5-27). Ireland won by

49 runs. Today (11am start, 55 overs): Ireland v Netherlands; Denmerk v England. Both at John Player AC, Nottingham.

Essex v Derbyshire

COLCHESTER (first day of three; bebyshire won tose): Essex, with nane thisintings wickeds in hand, are 206 runs
behind Derbyshire

DERBYSHINE: First Immings

"K.J Bernett c Supplienson b Foster _ 38
P D Bowler b Childs _ 38
A M Brown c Garnham b Foster _ 33
A M Brown c Garnham b Foster _ 33
S C Goldsmith c Hardle b Andrew _ 33
S C Goldsmith c Hardle b Such _ 11
fK M Krikken c Hardle b Andrew _ 4
I R Bishop bw b Foster _ 25
A E Warmer c Shahid b Such _ 0
G Miller not out _ 24
S J Base c Garnham b Andrew _ 26
S J Base c Garnham b Andrew _ 26

J Base c Garnham b Andrew Extres (b 1, lb 8, rb 5)

ionship innings against Worces-tershire he has totalled only 72 runs with a top score of 44, an omission which he is keen to put been 60, 44, 114 not out, 90 not out and now 201 not out, the right.
With Dilley and Botham both kept out by knee trouble (Dilley second double-hundred of his strokes. Roebuck hit 26 fours; career. There was nothing the Hayhurst 15 fours and two sixes. career. There was nothing the Hayhurst 15 fours and two sixes matter that a little confidence. There was a good, perspiring had a loose piece of cartilage removed on Tuesday). Tolley (left-arm medium pace, over the has not put right. He was missed crowd. at the wicket yesterday when he was 72, by Rhodes standing up wicket) took the new ball and to Radford, a momentary It was his third, and with the aberration in an innings built upon concentration and devel-

second and third balls of it he beat Cook outside the off stump. Several feet under water in Several feet under water in beat Cook outside the off stump. January, the outfield at New Road is now parched and bat. Off the fifth, Cook managed lightning fast. Once the pitch to be caught and bowled off a

oping in the last hour into a celebration. It came as no great surprise that the eventual separation of

amateur Hertfordshire side, Donelan's haul keeps Sussex in the hunt

with some genuinely handsome

late moves south

Chris Tate, the commercial

manager of Barrow rugby league club. is to become full-time

development officer with the

man who is having a trial with

the county.

Lancashire also came unstuck

against a rising young spin bowler in Harvey Trump, aged 21, of Somerset, Having been set

285 to win, Lancashire were bowled out for 209, Trump taking five for 80. Earlier, Ricky

Bartlett had scored his fourth championship century of the

season for Somerset.

Bartlett continued his rich

vein of form on Tuesday with a

brilliant one-day innings of 154 against Gloucestershire. Bath's small ground fell prey to the

highest match aggregate re-corded in the Bain Clarkson Trophy as Gloucestershire, with

285-6. vigorously but vainly pursued their hosts' daunting total of 360-4.

Somerset are now virtually certain of qualifying for the semi-finals, as are Lancashire,

SECOND XI CRICKET by SIMON WILDE THE pace is starting to hot up at like as destructive as Donelan Sussex compiled a match win-ning total of 299 through a century from Hanley and 54 from Tim De Leede, the Dutch-

the top of the Rapid Cricketline championship. While Nottinghamshire, the leaders, and Sussex, in second place, both won, third-placed Lancashire unexpectedly lost to Somerset at Old Trafford. Nottinghamshire's victory

over Worcestershire owed most to experience, nine first-innings wickets falling to two capped players, John Afford and Mark Saxelby, but Sussex, who beat Middlesex at Hove by 88 runs, were indebted to a phenomenal performance by the young offspinner, Bradleigh Donelan.

In a summer that has been dominated by batsmen but on a pitch conducive to spin, Donelan, aged 22, returned season's best figures of eight for 40 as Sussex took a first-innings lead of one run, and added a further seven wickets in the second innings for a match analysis of fifteen for 142. All of Sussex's second-innings

wickets also fell to spin, but Barnett and Weekes, the Middlesex pair, were nothing

M A Robinson to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-29, 3-175, 4-207, 5-394, 6-409, 7-419, 8-441.

KENT: M R Benson, S G Hirks, N R Taylor, G R Cowdrey, "C S Cowdrey, † S A Marsh, R M Ellison, M M Patel, P S de Villers, R P Davis, A P (oglesden. Bonus points: Northamptonshire 4, Kent

Surrey v Sussex

GUILDFORD (first day of three; Surrey won toss): Surrey have scored 305 for so wickets against Sussex

SURREY: First Innings
D J Bichnell not out
G 8 Clinton e Parker b Dodentaide
B P Thorpe c Speight b C M Wells
TO M Ward b Salisbury
M A Lynch e Dodentaide b Salisbury
T A Gran on out

Total (5 wkts) _____ Score at 100 overs: 250 for 4

who beat Yorkshire at Old Trafford by 32 runs. N M Kendrick, M P Bicknell and Wager Younis to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-87, 3-152, 4-228, 5-298, 6-298. Northants v Kent NOFTHAINTS V KCRI
NORTHAMPTON (first day of stree;
Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire have scored 445 for eight wickets against Keril
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First imings
A Fortham c Marsh b De Villers 12
N A Felton b Patel 90
D J Capel c Taylor b Igglesden 50
R J Bailey not out 138
R G Williams c Billson b De Villers 96
(J D Ripley b Ellson 77
S J Brown b Ellson 77
S J Brown b Ellson 77
S J Brown b Clison 10
Extras (b 1/2) 12
Extras (b 1/2) 12
Total (B wirs) 445

228, 5-298, 6-298, SUSSEC: N J Lenham, J W Hall, "P W G Parker, A P Wels, M P Speight, G M Wels, 1P Moores, A 1 C Dodenneide, A C S Pgont, I D K Salisbury, S T P Doneilan, Bonus points: Surray 3, Sussex 1. Unphres: B J Mayer and K E Palmer, Middlesex v Yorks

Wildelesex V Yorks

Undridge Chist day of thron; Yorkshire
won Bosh Additions, with nine first
landings wickets in hand, are 155 runs
behind Yorishire
YORISHINE: First Innings

"M D Mouth C Roseberry b Williams 12:
C Chapman c Fartrace b Williams 12:
C Chapman c Fartrace b Williams 0

PE Robinson c Emburey b Hughes 3

D Byas c Getting b Emburey 2

C S Picules C Roseberry b Tufnell 17:
P J Hardey c Farbrace b Tufnell 11:
S D Fletcher not out 0

Extra (b 6, b 5, nb 11) 22:
Total (90 overs) 22:

Total (90 overs) 243 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-31, 3-39, 4-56, 5-106, 6-195, 7-204, 8-229, 9-239,

50, 5-100, 6-190, 7-204, 8-225, 9-229, 80-2010; Williams 19-5-5-3: Cowrans 11-3-21-0; Emburey 27-10-51-4; Hugmes 9-3-9-7, Turinel 24-7-57-2.

D. Heymes c Robinson b Hersey 18 M A Roseberry not out 18 M W Gating not out 9 Extras (no 5) 5 Total (1 wkt, 17 overs) ...

M R Renorsteath, K R Brown, 19 Farbrace, J E Emburey, N F Williams, S P Hughes, P C R Tuthell and N G Cowans to FALL OF WICKET: 1-30 Becaus points: Middlesex 4, Yorkshire Upplies: B Dudleston and J.D Bond.

VOLLEYBALL **Olympian** ambitions face stiff testing

By RODDY MACKENZIE

RALPH Hippolyte is a keeper of dreams. Some would say those dreams are harboured by too few people and are too faminatic

The Haitian-born former coach to the French women's team defied all logic last winter by accepting the two year con-tract to coach the Great British men's team. Britain has shown an encouraging growth in the number of volleyball players over the last ten years; but, in terms of the international game, t remains a backwater.

Hippolyte has been charged with laying the foundations for a Great Britain team to qualify & the Olympic Games fin the Olympic Games timals, something never achieved yet, there are optimists who predict that the dream could be realised as soon as 1996.

At the Aston Villa Centre in Birmingham this week. Hippolyte faces his first test. Canada, Bulgaria and South Kors.

— all of whom have qualified for the finals of the world.

for the finals of the world championships in Brazil h October — provide the opposition in the Royal Bank Cup for a group of English, Scotish Welsh and Irish men who have never met such illustrious com pany in serious competition. Hippolyte is making no rash predictions. "At least after this

predictions. "At least after this week we'll know where we are," he said. "It'll provide a guide line and everyone will know what they have to do."

He has been working his squad an unprecedented eight hours a day at a training camp in Yorkshire for the last week, and he stresses that attitudes must have to give set. change if he is to succeed.

"A lot of players have stanted too old and been playing in a setup that's too easy," he said.
"The talent is there, but you have to play 50 international matches a year and train every matches a year and train every day. The sport is purely amateur, here. Until we get them [the players] in a position where they can train every day, then we'll never know, what they're capable of. The clubs here should be training a minimum of four times a week."

Hippolyte denies there has been any problem working with players who have different national characteristics. "It has not created any problems," he said. "I encountered similar things in the United States. People may

the United States. People may not be friends off court, but they will work very hard on the court if they have the same targets." PROGRAMME: Tomorrow: Great Britain v Korea (6.30pm); Canada v Bulgaria (9.30pm); Fridain; Great Britain v Bulgaria (6.30pm); Canada v Korea (8.30pm); Salanday: Great Britain v Canada (2pm); Korea v Bulgaria (4pm).

RUGBY UNION New head of schools union

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

Brigadier Dennis Shuttleworth. the Rugby Football Union's regional director for the World Cup next year, is to become president of the Rugby Football Schools Union.
He succeeds John Kendall, who died suddenly

Carpenter, who died suddenly in May, at a time of considerable development in the junior game, indeed Kendall-Carpenter, in his last report as RESU president, recommended a schools day at Twickenham, where special spectator provision is being made for

youngsters.
Shuttleworth's appointment comes in the same month that the RFU has concluded an agreement with Wolver-hampton council to lease the Castlecroft stadium, the former Wolverhampton Wandezers training ground, which has become in recent seasons an integral part of England's colts training programme. The sta-dium is to become the union's national centre for youth night

THE TIMES

COUNTY CRICKET

Call 0898 400736



Call 0898 400731. The five winners of the Open Championship competition are:

Andrew Richmond, of Pinner,
John Nellist, of London El7,
Graham Crossley, of Wakefield,
W. J. Ames, of Birmingham, 35,
and Brian Marr, Newcastle/Tyne. They each win a VIP trip for two
to St Andrews, with full
hospitality and two nights hotel accommodation to ensure

they enjoy the tournament in unhurried style RACING

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OLLEYBALL

ATHLETICS

Cram forced out of Goodwill Games with Achilles injury

By David Powell, athletics correspondent

appointed to have to pull out

although he showed sound

After disappointing perfor-

mances in his last two inter-

- he is facing a second

consecutive championship

missed through injury: he was

unable to recover fitness in

Another British athlete with

STEVE Cram, Britain's world mile record-holder, yesterday withdrew from the Goodwill although I'm very dis-Games, which are to be held next week in Seattle. Cram, of the Goodwill Games." who was to have run in the 1,500 metres, has been suffering from an Achilles tendon injury and may be struggling fitness in Cagliari two weeks to be fit for the British trials to be fit for the British trials ago by running a 1,500 metres in 3min 38,31sec, and he is ships in just over a fortnight's able to regain fitness quickly.

Cram has won two European titles in succession, but, national championships—the not only does a third look 1987 World championship not only does a third look 1987 World championship unlikely, particularly with and the 1988 Olympic Games Peter Elliott in supreme form, a question-mark exists as to whether he will even make it to the European championships at all.

"I haven't fully recovered from the recent injury and I'm not fit enough to race on European championship

time for the 1990 Common-Cram explained vesterday: wealth Games after a calf problem.

Elliott changes plans

GOLF

Hole in one is

not much help

By a Special Correspondent

ANDREA Perriam, the three holes in the second match.

POLO

Cowdray go forward

into the cup final

By JOHN WATSON

the season before the European championships in Yugoslavia

The Commonwealth champion has withdrawn from a 1,500 metres at the Parcelforce McDonald said yesterday: Games grand prix meeting at Crystal Palace tomorrow and a General Portfolio mile in Cardiff on Sunday.

Glamorgan county champion, scored a hole in one in the English Ladies Counties finals at East Devon, Budleigh Salterton, yesterday.

She used a six-iron at the 122yd 13th, but it turned out to

L'yd 13th, but it turned out to be neither particularly lucky day for her, nor for her county. Perriam's opponent, Alison MacDonald. of Hampshire, said: "I had gone to sleep in the middle of the round, but Andrea's ace woke me up a bit."

MacDonald promptly eagled the par five 14th, hitting a nine-iron to 20 feet and sinking the putt. Then Perriam bunkered at

the 15th and lost it to par, and MacDonald finished the match

at the Ioth. This started a slump by Glamorgan, who were de-

THE challenge for the British open championship was carried

stage further yesterday when

Cowdray Park captured their

place in the Davidoff Gold Cup final next Sunday by defeating Diamond D 8-7 on the River

Both aggregated team handi-

caps of the top allowance of 22. Both had, during the past three

weeks, fought their way de-cisively to the head of their

respective leagues. Both sides fielded powerful central Ar-

gentine duos, Aguerre and Trotz, the sensational ten-

When it was 6-6 in the last

chukka, after Cowdray had led 4-1 in the first, Badiola put

Cowdray in the lead again. Then a foul hook by Aguerre resulted

IN BRIEF

BBC Television has completed a

four-year deal with the Formula One Constructors' Association to screen all Grand Prix motor

The deal covers the 16 races that count towards the world

drivers' championship and in-cludes the British grand prix.

Lowe's double

Graham Lowe, the Manly and

former Wigan coach, is also to coach the Queensland state side

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BBC secures

Grand Prix

racing from 1991-4.

and Ezcurra for Cowdray.

for Diamond D; Badiola

ground at Midhurst, Sussex.

TIGET AND

union

TS SERVE

all!

India.

PETER Elliott has abandoned plans for two races this weekend to go back into training, hoping to regain his sparkle of earlier in 30. Defeat in the Dream Mile and the plant has a least teach the plant has a least teach the plant has a least teach to be a least teach tea Oslo, followed by a low-key 1,500 metres run in Belfast, convinced Elliott and his coach, Kim McDonald, that the

"The season's main target has always been the European championships and everything has to be geared to that."

did so by six matches to three.

in a 60-yard penalty shot by Withers which was taken up and

made good by Baddiola (his

ATHLETICS

GLASGOW: Netlonel verterans championshipes: Winners: Merc 100m: G McNed
(Edinburgh Southern), 16.sec. 200m: B
Towniey (East Chashrel. 241, 400m: B
Towniey (East Chashrel. 241, 400m: P
Browne (Thames Valley), 51.7. 800m: R
Mantang (Blackheeth), 2mn of 15.sec. 5,000m: P
Banks (Coventry), 15.01.2.3,000m steeplechase: J. Kenneoy (Victora Park), 6.465.
110m hanties: T Wells (Coventry), 15.7. Leng
jump: M James (Windsoy, Sough and Eton),
7.15m (Britten record). Triple Jump: James,
13.04m State N Griffin (Windsoy, Sough and Eton),
7.15m (Britten record). Triple Jump: James,
13.04m State N Griffin (Windsoy, Sough and Eton),
7.15m (Britten record). Triple Jump: James,
13.04m State N Griffin (Windsoy, Sough and Eton),
7.15m (Britten record). Tolle Jump: James,
13.04m State N Griffin (Windsoy, Sough and Eton),
12.54.2. Warmers: 100m: A Murroe (Inverress), 13.4. 400m: C Powell (Britten), 58.2.
800m: Powell, 214.5. 3km umit: C Reader
(Ryston), 15:35.2.

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 7, San Diego Padres 2, Cincinnan Reds 6, Montreal Expos 2, San Francisco Glams 6, Pitisburgh Prates 3: Altenta, Braves 14, Philadelphia Philate 17: St Louis Cardinals 3, Los Angelas Dodgers 0: New York Mets 8, Houston Astros

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 4, Oakland A's 2: Kansas Chy Royats 10, New York Yankees 7: Bahmore Onoise 5, Texas Rangérá 3: Boston Rad Sox 1, Minnesona Twrits 0; Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit Tigers 5; California Angels 8, Minaulkee Brisvers 1; Saatite Manners 7, Toronto Blue Jays 5.

BASKETBALL

KUALA LUMPUR: Women's world chempion-shipe: Quarter-finals: Group A: Bulgara bt Canada. 65-81: Unsed States bt Cuba. 67-76: Cuba bt Budgara. 83-81: Unsed States bt Canada. 95-71. Group B: Yugoslavia bt Czechoslovákia. 81-66: Soviet Union bt Austraka, 70-80; Czechoslovákia bt Soviet Union, 82-79: Yugoslavia bt Austraka, 80-70.

CROQUET

SAILING

advantage of resail

The Glamorgan pair scraped a half on the last green, leaving the foursomes tied at 1½ points THE third race of the European Hampshire secured five of the six singles in a style so should trouble the favourites, Cheshire, who, as holders, were expected to beat Nottinghamshire and Tim Powell (a Special Corres-

did so by six matches to three. RESULTS: Glamorgan v Hampshire: Foursomest: D Christison and A Pertamiost to L Curmins and C Curm, 4 and 2; J Foster and S Mountford halved with L McCombe and C String; J Baker and V MacKerzie bt A MacDonaid and H Wheeler, 1 up. Singles: Pernam tost to MacDonaid. 3 and 2; Christison lost to Ouinn, 5 and 4; Foster lost to S Pickles, 2 and 1; Belter bt Wheeler, 2 and 1; MacKerzie lost to K Egitord, 1 up; Mountford lost to String, 2 and 1, Hampshire bt Glamorgan 67-25., Cheshire v Nottinghems bit Feury and 1, Mortey and G Willeams bt J Berry and L. by Glamorgan. Who were defeated by 6½ matches to 2½.

Hampshire had appeared likely to win the morning four-somes, but a series of mishaps befell Liz McCombe and Chris Stirling, who had led Julie Foster and Sara Mountford by

RESULT: 1, M Budd (GB): 2, T Powell (GB), 3, S Godfried (Bel): 4, H Hammelso (Den): 5, S Hudson (GB): 6, P Nocke (WG).

Jeffery shows

In the last minute d'Angieri got away unmarked to close the deficit for his squad.

This afternoon's semi-final writes). Chris Rollings's fifth place kept him in the overall lead but between Pendell and Hildon, will decide who Cowdray Park will decide who Cowdray Park are to face next Sunday.
In the Gannon semi-final match Ellerston White defeated Tramontana, the Davidoff Gold UK conditions.

Cup-holders, 10-5. COWDRAY PARK: 1, The Hon C Pearson (2: 2, T Ezcurra (5): 3. J Badiola (8); back: P Withers (6). DIAMOND D: 1. P D'Angleri (1): 2, M Aguerre (7): 3, E Trotz (10): back: N Evans (4). ELLERSTON WHITE: 1, A Wade (4): 2 G, Tanoira (8): 3, G Pieres (10): back: K Packer (1). TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embricos (3); 2 R. Gonzalez (7); 3, C Gracida (10); back: P Cowley (3).

taken out of Spain undeclared. Kariuki, aged 29, had won the steeplechase the night before.

hopes, Carl Thackery, is at

the marathon - the marathon

squads were named in April -

Thackery spent two months

out, also with an Achilles

tendon injury. He hopes that

the eight weeks he has been

left with to prepare for the Europeans will take him to the

start line in competitive

find three marathon runners

worthy of selection after the

trial at London, there was no pressure on Thackery to give up his place. He maintained

conditioning with swimming,

weight training and cycling, but said: "If I had left it any

later, I could not have gone."

international class marathon

time - his best is 2hr 14min

19sec - but, as an outstanding

half-marathon runner, he was selected on his potential.

Julius Kariuki, from Kenya,

the 1988 Olympic 3,000 me-

tres steeplechase champion,

was arrested at Barcelona

airport after allegedly trying to smuggle \$43,000 (£24,000) out of the country, following the

international meeting there on

Monday. Only \$5,000 can be

Thackery has yet to run an

Since Britain struggled to

condition.

Budd takes

Laser championships in Lamor Plage, L'orient, was abandoned by the race officer when the leaders were on the final beat but the resail proved successful for Mike Budd, who led from start to finish and held off a strong challenge throughout from his British team-mate, pondent writes).

Some new faces appeared at the top of the field yesterday, with Pascal Leroy, of France, fourth in the early stages, Harold Huska, of Austria, third and Harold Eckardt, of Denmark, 16th But at the end of the first fifth. But, at the end of the first triangle, Huska had dropped to fifth, Leroy went to sixteenth and Eckardt was replaced by Sebastian Godfried, of Belgium Henrik Hammelso, of Denmark and Stuart Hudson, another

Briton.

GLIDING

great speed SOARING conditions proved better than the predicted "blue"

at Booker yesterday enabling the field to produce high speeds over the 322km triangular course via Melton Mowbray and Newbury, reducing the "gaggling" otherwise expected (a Special Correspondent

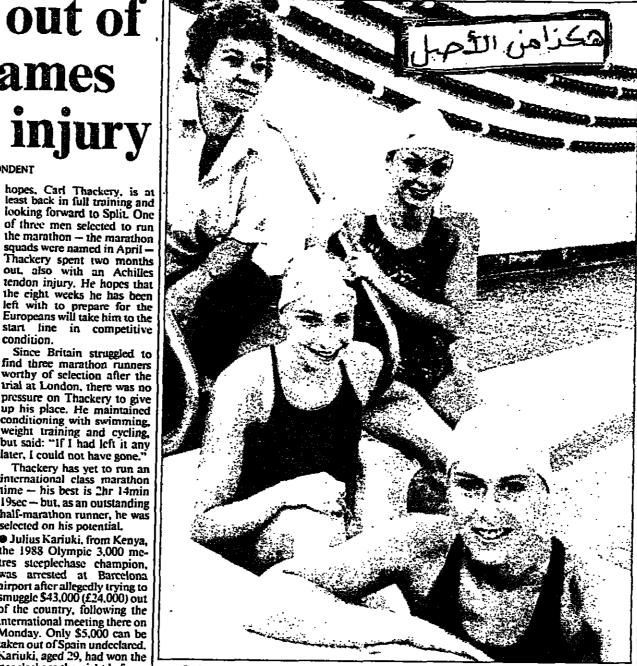
only 200 points now cover the top five. The winner on the day was Phil Jeffery, whose true speed of 112kph is remarkable for a Standard Class machine in

CRICKET

ionship, the overall performance test based on the eight UK conditions.
PROVISIONAL RESULTS:Booker Day 4: (322km triangular): 1, P. Jeffery. LS7, 112.1kph, 1.000pts; 2, P. Sheard, Discus, 111.4, 991; 3: P. Gaislond, Discus, 111.4, 991; 3: P. Gaislond, Discus, 111.0, 986; 4, S. White, LS7, 110.1, 973; 5, C. Rotlings, Discus, 109.0, 959; 6, A. Kay, ASW24, 108.3, 949; 7, M. Welfs, LS7, 108.2, 948. Cutnutative: 1, Rollings, 3.649pts; 2. J. Edywean, Discus, 3.597; 3, R. Lysekowski, Discus, B. 3.574; 4, White, 3.526; 5, R. Harding, Discus, B. 3.476; 6, Sheard, 3.436; 7, D. Campbell, Discus, 3.397. main competitions, were domi-nated by the Ghurka rilles and their signals regiment, who took out of the first ten in the prize list, with the main trophy going to Sargeant Tej Bahadur, who was runner-up last week for the Army Queens medal.

FOR THE RECORD

Former champion is a source of inspiration



Swim quartet: Gallop with her three contenders for the national championships

King grants Davies's wishes

SHARRON Davies is planning to travel to Australia in the autumn to be coached by Joe King, the man behind the success of Hayley Lewis, the 15year-old who won five gold medals at the Commonwealth Games (Craig Lord writes). Davies, who retired from competition after winning a

silver medal at the Moscow Olympic Games but returned to racing last year, is looking to King to boost her performances in a 50-metre pool before the world championships in Perth, Australia, next January. Only an elite British team will

ENGLAND retained the Elco

terday, frustrating a strong Scot-tish attempt to win the Trophy

back for only the second time in

in the match, and they took the lead by ten points.

England reduced this to two points from 1,100 yards, but the

teams were neck and neck for

much of the match until, in a

nail biting finish, the English captain, John de Havilland, put

his last ten shots firmly in the centre at 1,200 yards, for a personal total of 215 out of 225,

bringing England up to 1,635 for an eight-point advantage. Ireland trailed throughout,

finishing with 1,525 but their top scorer, Paul Charlton, shoot-

ing in the team for the first time

The service rifle champ-

MacRee 54), Water 13-0. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Hampshire Under-19 82 (A Gales 4-42), Surrey Under-19 95-6; Dorset Under-13 170-9, Surrey Under-13 158-4 Match drawn.

4 Match drawn. CTNER MATCH: Gentlemen of Essax 273 (J Heliyard 105: P Godden 5-39): Gentlemen of Lecesserships 277-2 (R Burton 114, N Matthews 59 not out, J Ford 57).

made a useful 205.

Scotland made a brilliant start at 1,000 yards, with Hamish Hunter putting all ten shots into the bullseye, the only full score

travel to Australia in January, and Davies believes her key to

SHOOTING

England captain

sees off Scots

By a Special Correspondent

Challenge Shield in the match in the regular army team for the rifle international at Bisley yes- premier inter-services team

Davies, who trains at a 25-metre pool in Berkshire, said: "It is imperative that I get some good, hard long-course swimming in. I have proved myself time and again short-course this year. Now I need to translate that success to 50-metre swimming. Joe has agreed to let me train with him in Brisbane, now all I need is some help with the travel. I'm waiting for a reply from Virgin Airlines."

Davies's plan has the backing of Rosa Gallop, her coach at

There were several Ghurkas

premier inter-services team event, the United Services Cup,

but even they could not keep up

Ashburton Shield.

Bracknell, who has seen some of her top squad make large improvements since the Olympian's return to the pool.

Gallop will take one of the best women trios in Britain to the national championships at

the national championships at Crystal Palace next week. Apart from Davies, who will be looking for victory in the 200m individual medley, Gallop is hopeful of success with Jeannette Gunston, the England Commonwealth representative who has been besten only once who has been beaten only once at 50m freestyle in the last eight months. Making up the trio is Emma Tattum, aged 17, who is one of Britain's most promising backstroke swimmers.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Bosworth released by Seattle

By ROBERT KIRLEY

BRIAN Bosworth, one of the most hyped and highest paid players in the National Football League (NFL), is on the scrapheap after just 24 pro-fessional games. Known as "The Boz", the colourful, brash player was supposed to be the next great linebacker. Instead, the Seattle Seahawks released him this week because arthritic

with the Canadian Forces, who won by 54 points, with the Royal Marines in third place, one point behind the army. The services will start to move out today, as the ranges are taken over by several hun-dred boys and girls in the annual shoulders ruled him out of schools championship for the further action. Bosworth, aged 25, who carned All-America honours at Ashburton Shield.

RESULTS: BSA Cup (500 yards): 1, Rin Dipesh Rai (6 GR), 50: 2, CPO W Sheather (RAN), 49; 3, Mine J Waller (RM), 49; Interservices auto-machine-gan bowl (teams of eight): 1, Regular Army, 1012: 2, Royal Navy, 940: 3, RAF, 932. Cheylesmore Cup (snapshooting kinockout): 1, 141 Yorks; 2, Jamacan Defence Force "A": 3, 2nd Yorks. Hamilton Leigh Cup (obstacle shoot): 1, Commando lorces "A": 42%; Commando lorces "A" and Wesh Bourds 42, Service Rifle Championship (overall performance). 1, Sgl Tej Bshadur (2/2 GR), 612: 2 Lt Krisha; (Royal Signals), 610: 3, L/Cpt Khamir Jiang (6 GR), 609. Queem Mary Trophy (combat shooting): Equal 1, Sgt Navandra Gurung (Royal Signals), CFN F Taylor (Australian Army) and Lance Corporal G Khamir Jang (6 GR), 189. United Services Cup: 1, Canadian Forces, 1870: 2, Regular Army, 1816; 3, Royal Marines, 1815. Schools: Financial Times Cup (snapshooting): 1, R Burch (Epsom), 50,50,44; equal 2, G McCabe (Mill Hill and S Ommond (Uppingham), 50,49 Sunday Times Trophy (snapshooting): 1, Halleybury, 194; equal 2, Epsom and Gueen Victoria School, Dunbarne, 192. Elso Challenge Sheld: 1, England, 1835; 2, Scotland, 1827; 3, Ireland 205.

the University of Oklahoma, was not expected to be given a chance with another NFL club. Chosen first in the 1987 supplemental draft, he signed a ten-year contract worth \$11 million (about £6.1 million). Bosworth-who was to receive \$600,000 (£331,000) in basic salary from Seattle this year, will not starve. He has an insurance policy that reportedly pays \$7.3 million (£4.03 million) for a careerending injury. He also has a budding cinema career. The articulate Bosworth, who

wrote an autobiography before playing a professional game, started 12 games as a rookie in 1987. He was slowed by a shoulder injury in 1988 and played in only ten games. Last season he played in two games before injuring his other shoul-der. He finished his NFL career with 175 tackles in 24 games. Another flamboyant player, Jim McMahon, will play back-up to the quarterback, Randall Cunningham, of the Philadel-phia Eagles, on a one-year contract. McMahon led the Chicago Bears to a Super Bowl title in 1985. He joined the San Diego Chargers in 1989 and played in all 16 games, starting 11. **FOOTEALL**

National Power considers £4m League Cup deal

NATIONAL Power, the electricity generating company that earned daily television coverage during the World Cup finals by sponsoring the ITV presenta-tions for £2 million, seems likely to continue its association with football with a multi-millionpound investment in the Foot-ball League's Cup competition.

Although the League's commercial department at Wembley, due to announce the successor to Littlewoods at the end of its four-year sponsorship, end of its four-year sponsorship, insisted on "no comment" yesterday. Ian Schoolar, National Power's corporate commercial manager, confirmed the company had been approached and was considering a deal. A formal announcement of the new sponsor is expected in the next few days, and the first round of competition begins in the last competition begins in the last week of August.

The League Cup, founded in the 1960-61 season, was known as the Milk Cup during 1982-80, when the Milk Marketing Board became the first sponsor. It was thereafter known as the Littlewoods Cup as Littlewoods took over with a four-year sponsorship worth £2.25 million. The next deal is similarly expected to cover a four-year period but is likely to be worth £4 million.

• MOSCOW: The Soviet football federation appointed the Dynamo Moscow trainer. Anatoly Byshovets, as national team manager yesterday (Reuter

in Scoul in 1988. He succeeds Valery Lobanovsky, who had announced he would step down after the World Cup.

Unlike his predecessor, who carried on managing Dynamo Kiev after his appointment as national manager. Byshovets will concentrate on the national

Middlesborough have signed the Ipswich town and former Liverpool defender. John Wark.
 A fee has yet to be agreed for the

out-of-contract player. Colin Todd, the Middles-brough manager, said: "Wark will provide valuable experience in our young side. I want him to do a similar job to Peter Reid at Manchester City. I am not worried about Wark's being 33 next month: Ite has always looked after himself."

The former Scottish inter-national said: "I am ready for a fresh challenge. I was very disappointed with Ipswich's offer and Todd persuaded me on a move to the North-East."

The England forward, Steve Bull, has been given an extended summer break of ten days by the second-division club, Wolver-nampton Wanderers, following his World Cup exertions in Italy. Bull's clubmates began pre-season training yesterday.

Keeley seeks exit

Brighton have placed the goal-keeper, John Keeley, aged 29, on the transfer list at his request. Byshovets, aged 44, was in charge of the Soviet Olympic team which won the gold medal

Search goes on for Taylor's successor

DOUG Ellis, the chairman of Aston Villa, appears to have drawn another blank in his

search for a replacement for Graham Taylor, the newly appointed England manager.

After being turned down by Joe Jordan, of Bristol City, Ellis yesterday approached Bristol Royers for permission to small Rovers for permission to speak to their manager. Gerry Francis. Rovers immediately called an emergency board meeting to discuss the issue, promising a reply within 24 hours. But the answer will almost certainly be in the negative.

"We are not remotely in-terested in letting Gerry go." Denis Dunford, the Rovers chairman, sa.d. "He signed a new one-year contract last month and we expect him to honour it."

way were cleared for him. But he has given an undertaking to abide by the board's decision.

"If they say no to Villa then I will honour my contract. I would not walk out and do the would not walk out and do the dirty on them." Francis said. Bobby Gould, the former Rovers manager, is among the applicants to succeed Taylor at Villa Park. Gould, who earlier in the summer surprisingly re-signed from his job at Wimble-

initiative yesterday.
Villa, though, do not appear to be missing Taylor's guidance on their pre-scason lour of Sweden. They won their third match, against IFK Askersund, 11-1, with four goals from Olney and a hat-trick by Platt. That will do no harm to the claims of John Ward, their assistant manager, when his own application to succeed Taylor is considered.

Nottingham Forest have discounted reports that their England defender. Des Walker, is the subject of a £2.2 million bid by the Spanish champions, Real Madrid. Their chairman, Maurice Roworth, said: "No one from any Spanish club has contacted the ground or any official of the club. Des has just

signed a new contract and is staying with Nottingham For-Francis has made no secret of est.

his interest in the Villa job if the Ahmed Shobeir, the Egyptian goalkeeper who had a successful World Cup, arrived on Merseyside yesterday to start a ten-day trial period with Everton (lan

Ross writes). Shobeir will train with the club's senior professionals, and if he was to impress his move could become permanent as Everton are seeking an under-study to Neville Southall, the Welsh international, following the recent sale of Mike Stowell

don, contacted Ellis on his own to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Britannic Assurance

COLCHESTER: Essex v Derbyshire PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Nottinghamshire UXBRIDGE: Middlesex v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northampton shire v Kent

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex COVENTRY: Warwickshire v WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

Somerset

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIPFenner's: Cambridgeshire v Heritordshire: Derlington: Durham v Staffordshire;
Weymouth: Dorset v Witishire.
RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Swanses: Glamorgan v
Warwickshire: Maidatone: Kent v Hampshire: Celester: Laucashire v Yorkshire: Leicester: Laucashire v Yorkshire: Leicester: Lauceshirante v Essex;
Bedford School: Northamptonshire v
Middlesex: Taumton: Somerset v
Worcestershire: The Oval: Surrey v
Nortinghamshire; Hove: Sussex v
Derbysnire. WOMEN'S EUROPEAN CUP: Leicester: England v Netherlands; Hinckley: Den-merk v Ireland.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Representative: Eastern Counties v Midland Countes (Northampton West End); Kent semi-Imais and quarier-finals tripies (Forest Hill); Inter-County; Devon v Cornwall (St. twest; Essex v London Parks (Ifford); Oxfordshire v Cambridgeshire (Banbury Borough).

GOLF: The Open Champlonship (St. Andrews); England women's county finals (East Devon).

SPORT ON TV AUSTRALIAN RULES: Eurosport 11-1am: Highlights of today's events. BASEBALL: Screensport 9-10am: Major League highlights. BOXING: Screensport 6-7pm: Highlights of US professional events. CRICKET: BBC2 9-30-10.10am: Highlights of the one day Texaco Trophy between England and India from Headingley.

or me one day Texaco Trophy between England and India from Headingley.

CYCLING: C4 6.30-7pm and 12.35-1pm: Highlights of Stage 18 of the Tour de France: Eurosport 9-10pm, 6-7pm and 1-2am. Highlights of the Tour de France.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 4.30-5.30pm: Highlights of the Kerrygold Dublin shots featuring the European Country Pulcasance event.

GOLF: BBC1 20-4 0pm: Coverage of the 119th Open Championship from St Ancrews: BBC2 10-10-1.20pm. 4-7.35pm and 11.15-11; S- Highlights of the Open Championship: BSB 8-10pm and 12.30-1am: Highlights of the Open Championship: SBS 8-10pm and 12.30-1am: Highlights of the Open Championship: SSB 8-10pm and 12.30-1am: Highlights of the Open Championship: SSB 8-10pm and 12.30-1am: Highlights of the Open Championship: Screensport 1-2pm: Bank of Boston Classic from Sutton, Massachusetts.

ICE HOCKEY: BSB NHL highlights.

MOTORSPORT: Screensport 7-Barm and

ICE HOCKEY: 858 NHL highlights.
MOTORSPORT: Screensport 7-8am and 9 30-10.30pm: Highlights of Cerrera two Cup from Advs. round three of the 944 Turbo Cup, from Mothlary and the Mariboro Grand Prix from Meadowlands, New Jersey.
POWERBOATING: 858 1.30-2.30pm and 10-10.30pm. Highlights: Screensport Midnight-1am. Highlights of the Budweiser Thunder on Onio from Inclane.
RALLYCROSS: Screensport 8-9am: Highlights of the International Super Prix from Lydden Hill.
RUGBY LEAGUE: 858 2-4pm: Highlights

RUGSY LEAGUE: BSB 2-4pm: Highlights

RUGHY LEAGUE: BSB 2-4pm: Highlights of Australian events.
SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25-1.30pm, 6.0-6.30pm, 7.30-8pm, 10.30-11.30pm and mdrught-12.30.
TENNIS: Eurosport Midday-5 30pm and 7-8pm: Highlights of today 5 play of the Mercedes Cup from Stuffgart, West Germany: Screensport 7.30-8.30pm: Highlights of the Votro Hall of Fame championships.

chantionships.
TRIATHLON: Screensport Midday-1pm:
Highinghis of the Coca-Cola Portalerry
from Ireland.

WORLD EQUESTRIAN GAMES

Pegotty Henriques on Dressage and

Previews by Mark Phillips on the 3-day event contenders Peter Churchill on show jumping Marcy Drummond on Long distance riding Jill Holah on Driving Plus biographies of the British Team Full timetable of events Also reports and pics from the Great Yorkshire Show,

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING EQUESTRIAN WEEKLY: OUT NOW

SPEEDWAY

EVENING RACING Sandown Park Going: good to firm

RALLYING

HOUNSI,OW: Bliddinsex pairs charap-lorather Seral-Intellit J Brooks and G Smyth (Paddington) 32. C Pink and T Web (Broomled) 14; T Williams and J Makapeace (NLP) 18, C Harman and P Cater (West Ealing) 23.

EMBLL KNOCKOUT CUP: Quarter-fie st leg: Milton Keynes 40, Middlesbrox

6.20 (51) 1. Tiber Flow (W R Swindown, 6-1); 2. Long Knives (4-6 fav); 3. Quaglino (8-2). 6 ran. 11, 141. M Stoute. Tota: 25.20; 21.90, £1.40. DF: £3.50. CSF: £9.91. After

WASHINGTON: Washington Tennis Classic: Second round: T Mayotte (US) bt R Krishnen (India), 6-2, 6-1; D Cahill (US) bt C Van Rensberg (SA), 6-4, 6-0; S Youl (Aua) bt M Kristnen (IASI), 6-3, 6-4; T Wislen (US) bt M Kristnen (IASI), 6-3, 6-4; T Wislen (US) bt M Kristnen (IASI), 6-3, 6-4; T Wislen (US) bt M Renz (WG), 6-4, 7-5; A Sznajder (ICSI) bt Krach, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; J McEirror (US) bt P Cramberlin (US), 6-2, 6-3; J Grabb (US) bt M Woodfords (Aus), 6-2, 6-2; B Gebert (US) bt T eliacher (US), 6-1, 7-5.

NEWPORT, Reade Island: Virginia Silina tournament: Prot round: A Smith (US) bt T Phelips (US), 6-2, 6-1; B Schutz (Nam) bt E Burge (US), 6-7, 6-8, 6-4; B Schutz (Nam) bt E Burge (US), 6-7, 6-7-5; J Dune (GB) bt R Baransiu (US), 6-7, 6-7-5; J Dune (GB) bt G Helegson (US), 6-7, 6-3, 1, Knystie (Aus) bt I. Güdenester (Paru), 2-8, 7-8, 8-3, R Fahransi-Nideller (US) bt J Smoller (US), 6-1, 6-1; L Spide (Aus) bt I. Fendick (US), 6-4, 6-4; 5-1 TOUR MATCH: Glenfield College, Auditing 12, King's, Macclesheld 17.

ABERSOCH: GP14 national champlorship Fourthrace: 1, D Sherwin (Leigh-on-Sea); 2, C Bowen (Northampton): 3, I Southwork (Southport); 4, S McCullock (Store), Owerell

PERMACHNO, North Wales: Mobil 1 Raily Challenga: First stage: equal 1, P Airádala (Fm), S Biomquest (Swe), M Wilson (GB), all Zmin Olsec 4, A Fron (II), 206; 5, D Liewellin (GB), 211, 6, L Attken-Walker (GB), 216.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 73, Rye House

CRICKET

RAPTO CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMPIDNSHP: Hove: Sussex 417-4 dac (G P
Burnett 212.K Greenfact 129; Derbyshre 80
1. Maidstener Hampshre 361-6 dac (R M F
Cox 129; Kem 12-0. Old Trafford: Yorkshre
363-6 dec (S N Hardey 103 not out. N G
Alchotson 93, K Sharp 58: I Folioy 4-165);
Lancashre 24-0, Transfort Sprengers 227 (J J
E Hardy 104, J C M Adurson 63); Worcestershre 128-4 (G R Haynes 75 not out),
Leicester-Leicestershre 239 (P Wiley 75, L
Pomer 56: G Lowel 4-56); Elarorgan 56-2

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIPFenner's: Herdordshre 228-3 dec (A Needtom 13 not out) and 12-0; Campridgishine
198-5 dec (M J Adams 89 not out, I S
Lawrences SI, Bury 37 Ebrisamics Suffort 2438 dec (5 M Gements 137-7 C M Lewis 6-82)
and 202-5 dec (M S A McEvoy 94, Nortok, 192
(C J Rogers 66; M D Balley 4-57) and 173-8 (M
D Balley 4-31), Match drawn.
Minor Counties Championship: Jeemonth Northumbertand 220-8 dec (J A Benn
121) and 260-3 dec (G R Morre 118 not out, J
Archer 52) and 184-5 (D A Banics 91), Mazen
drawn. Reading: Berteinre 208-8 dec (P
Oxley 50 not out) and 197-7 dec (T P Dodd 94);
Wales MC 207-3 dec (G R Horre 118 not out, J
Archer 52) and 184-5 (D A Banics 91), Mazen
drawn. Reading: Berteinre 208-8 dec (P
Oxley 50 not out) and 197-7 dec (T P Dodd 94);
Wales MC 207-3 dec (G R Horre 118 not out, J
Archer 52) and 184-5 (D A Banics 91), Mazen
drawn. Reading: Berteinre 208-8 dec (P
Oxley 50 not out) and 197-7 dec (F Burrowick 197-8);
Budsingtamshire 212-8 dec (S Burrowick 198-9);
C (J R Turner 64, B H White 59); Cornwell
154-9(S Hooper 26; C R Trembeth 4-51), Barry
S Edmands: Surfola 243-9 dec (S M
Clements 137-12 C M Lewis 6-82); Nortok 159-6
(C J Rogers 66; M D Balley 4-57);
BABN CLARISSON TROPHY: Becthord: Northamphonshire 190-7 (F R Montgomerie 56);
Derbyshre 189-9 (T J G O'Gorman 67; A L
Peniberthy 4-38), Northamptonghire wort by 3

Author 180-10 dec (B Marnard 66; M D Comen

248-9 (440 overs) (M P Marnard 66; M D Comen (Sp) bt G Heigeson (US), 6-3, 6-3, L Smylie (Aus) bt L Geldemeister (Paru), 2-8, 7-8, 6-3, R Fairbank-Nidelfer (US) bt J Smoller (US), 6-1, 6-2; L Feld (Aus) bt P Fendick (US), 6-4, 6-4; J Richardson (W2) bt A Fariley (US), 6-4, 6-4, 2-4; Ede Lone (US) bt B Condwell (W2), 6-3, 6-2; W White (US) bt A Herrickson (US), 6-4, 6-1; A Keller (US) bt J Salmon (GB), 6-4, 6-1; A Keller (US) bt J Salmon (GB), 6-4, 6-4; A Keller (US) bt J Salmon (GB), 6-4, 6-4; A Keller (US) bt J Salmon (GB), 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5; S Bruguera (Sp) bt U Rejewsu (W6), 7-6, 8-1, 7-5; S Bruguera (Sp) bt U Rejewsu (W6), 7-6, 8-4; A Cherkson (WSSR) bt J Gunnarsson (Swe), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; J Windahl (Swe) bt A Amonasch (Austrie), 4-0, ret J Arias (US) bt A Mancini (Arij), 6-4, 6-3; J Sanchez (Sp) bt R Vogel (Cz), 7-6, 6-2, 7-5; S Becausi membra T Carbonnel (Sp) bt C U Staeth (W6), 6-3, 7-5; E Sánchez (Sp) bt J Woeltmann (WG), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; W Masur (Aus) bt J Aquillerin (Sp), 5-6, 6-6; C Feria (Sp), 5-7, 6-6; G Vernelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-2, 8-4; G Ivenelwor (Yug) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 6-6, 6-8, 6-70 mberg (Aus) bt M Roesee (Switz), 6-1, 6-1.

21.30, 21.40, DT: 26.30, CSP: 29.91. Amer a steward's enquiry, result sood. 8.50 (1m) 1, Neverseque (W Carson, 5-1 fev); 2, D'Altegnan (6-1); 3, Spanish Love (20-1); 4, Electric Rose (14-1); 21 ran, 1%, R Hodges, Tote: 24.40; 21.50, 21.90, 24.90, 24.90, DF: 28.70, CSP: 234.43, Triceser 2533.42

and Sandringham Driving Each week Horse and Hound brings you up-to-date news and comment with full colour pictures from the equestrian scene New comprehensive results section - For the record

Denoystate 199 (1) G V Gomman Str A L Pencentry 4-38), Northamptoneine work by 3 stickets.

SWANSEA: Day-eight ametic. Glamnorgan 238-9 (40 overs) (M P Maynard SR; M D Crowe 4-51); Rest of the World X1 237-5 (32.1 overs) (M J Grastmatch 88, C L Hooper 59), Rest of the World work by 5 stickets.

COCKSPUR CUP: Skith reuse: York 151, Avaston and Boutton 152-0 (G Smith 74 not dut. C Mottem 72 not out.).

NCA OVER-503 CHARPHONESIP: Wasting 188-7 (P Meehan 61), Globackstrainer 181; Heritorischere 194-7 (D Lawcon 4-40), Lenchstrice 145-9, Sutfolk 196-7, Hums and Peneroucuph 197-6; Cheshae 207-4 (T Ryder 69), Worldstrainer 166; W Brotheton 4-1), TOUR MATCH: Old Blunddikans 226-4 dec. Often and West Warnorks 227-3.

TITWOOD, Glassgow: Under-19 International: Scotland 302-6 dec (6 Malen 76 not out.) N HURLINGHAM: British Open chempionships: Singles: First resent: D L Gunssekers bt E Bert, +20, +2: D B Maugham bt D C Reeve, +17, +25(p, / G Vincent b) B C Sykes, -25, +9, +10, M French bt B Prichard, +16, +24: J Burtidge bt C Southern, +21, +25: R Collighen bt M J Sterens, +6, +5: M EW Head of C D Carté, +9, +16. Second roand: S Comish bt J D Greenwood, -4, +1, +10: M N Avery bt 10 Bond, +6, -19, +17: S N Mailine bt D Goacher, +17(p, +25(p, G W Noble bt F Landor, +4, +4: G N Asphall bt A J Mrezhrish, +25, +16: R I Fulford bt D J McCormack, +19, +4; J O Wisters bt L Palmer, +13, +17.

OPEN GUIDE 37

- RACING 39
- CRICKET 40

SPORT

Stylish India cruise home

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

HEADINGLEY (India won the toss): India beat England by six wickets

THE process by which England are learning to play Test cricket again continues to have quite the reverse effect on their one-day form, for they were thoroughly outplayed yesterday, in the first of two Texaco Trophy matches against India, and the overwhelming defeat was the sixth in their last seven such

The good news for England was that Gooch, Gower and Lamb, who between them have played 290 of these games, provided 151 runs. The bad news is that the remaining eight men could put together only 55. On a pitch too slow to be ideal, but still in no sense malicious, this was the key to defeat.

England's inadequate total was all the more disappointing for the lofty expectations which had grown during a serene second-wicket stand between Gooch and Gower. A score of 300 did not seem out of range, and Gooch's mood was such that he looked good for at least half of them

The innings began founder as soon as Gooch was unexpectedly deceived by Ravi Shastri's flight and, as a succession of batsmen failed to perceive some subtle changes of pace by an Indian attack which performed mark-edly better than its pre-pub-licity had indicated, England's last eight wickets went down for 95 runs.

It never seemed likely to extend a team who can boast as international centurymaker at No. 9, and it did not. India sauntered home with 12 balls to spare but an awful lot more in hand, and there was enough, from Manjrekar and Azharuddin in particular, to confirm that England will have serious trouble bowling them out in the games to

Unbroken blue skies and sapping heat was just what the Yorkshire club needed on a day when another poor crowd could have jeopardised the future of international below capacity, but receipts of to fail. £227,000 were a comforting £50,000 up on the Texaco game against New Zealand staged here in May.

Atherton has so rapidly estab- been his custom in one-day lished his place as Gooch's cricket. He was much the opening partner that there was better for the adjustments, no question he would play his which hinted at the work of first one-day game here, the Indian coach, Bishen Bedi, Gower, obliged to open and the ball which dismissed against New Zealand, reverted to No. 3, but, as expected, Morris was omitted along

did not have to wait long, years old and the junior leg-Atherton had made only spinner to Hirwani in the Prabhakar and was beaten off beight well and is unusually

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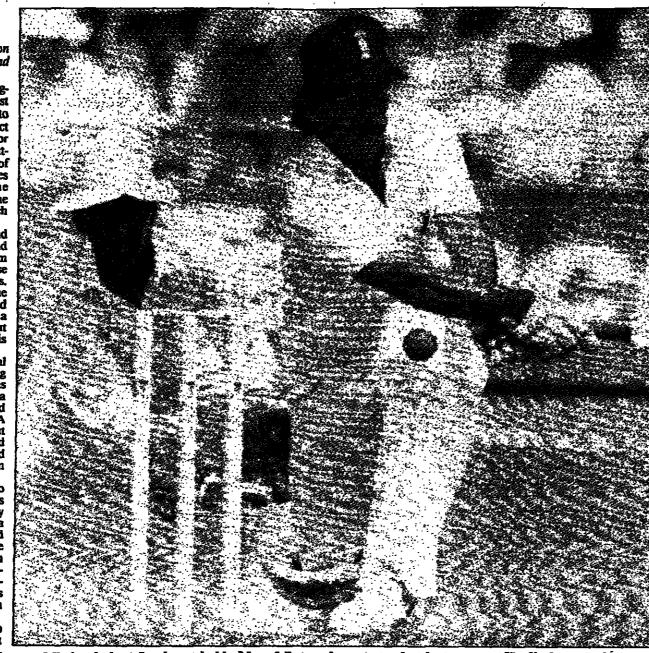
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Missing the boat: Lamb, watched by More, fails to make contact as he tries to sweep at Headingley yesterday

prolonged reception which must have heartened him and, although never quite at his best with the ball reluctant to come onto the bat, his 50 was

Gooch, meanwhile, was treating the bowling with contempt. He has enjoyed some purple patches of form in his time but probably has never played with quite the authority he now takes to the crease each time he bats. He drove, cut and pulled with the matches on this ground. The timing of a man who, cur-attendance of 15,500 was still rently, hardly knows what it is rently, hardly knows what it is He was out, to unanimous

surprise, in the fifth over of a fascinating spell by Shastri, who bowled more slowly and Since that day, Michael with more variation than has Gooch was cleverly held back,

While Shastri bowled his spell straight through, Anil Kumble was equally effective As things transpired, Gower from the other end. Only 20 seven when he went back to Indian party, Kumble uses his the pitch. Gower entered to a accurate for a wrist spinner.

Not a single boundary was conceded in 11 overs containing only 29 runs and the wickets of Gower, confounded by prodigious turn, and

Smith, undone by bounce. At 142 for four, with 13 overs left, England's sights had already been severely lowered, and if India's fielding DI Gower b Kumble had not wilted under pressure the total might barely have limped to 200. Both Russell and Lamb were dropped during a stand worth 44, and there

England, however, failed to take advantage. Their innings faded tamely into submission, the last four wickets falling in 15 balls. They were bowled out with three balls unused.

Raman gave England a breath of hope by surrendering to the first legitimate ball of the reply. DeFreitas having begun with a no-ball, but Sidhu and Manjrekar were soon picking up twos and threes in the contented knowledge that there was no need to

hurry. Fraser applied the brake in his characteristically nagging way, but even when Sidhu fell in the last over before tea there was little cause for English optimism. Tendulkar, the boy wonder, played one memorably shot, a straight six off Hemmings, before showing Malcolm too much of his leg stump, leaving Manjriker and Asharuddin to put the issue beyond serious doubt with a partnership worth 68 in 10

Extra reason for clearing the boundary

THE big hitters of county cricket have a new target this summer - a £10,000 jackpot if they can hit more than 50 sixes. In 1986 Botham hit a record 80 sixes in first-class cricket, while last year Hick topped the list with a mere 29. Other prizes of £10,000 are on offer for batsmen totalling more then 2,500 first-class runs or bowlers picking up more than 125 wickets. Any-

one hitting 20 sixes or more

will receive £10 per six.

ENGLAND

HEADINGLEY SCOREBOARD

"G A Gooch c and b Shastri Checked drive actions sid Bissed cit against leg beek
A J Lamb c Prabheler b Kspil Dev
Drove stower bell to long-off
R A Smith c More b Kumble
Top-edged litting leg breek
(R C Fusael c Manireter b Kspil Dev
Silced chivs to deep cover
P A J DeFreites b Sherma were some elementary and Hit across the line
C C Lawis low to Prabhalcar
Played across a slower ball
E E Hemmings to Sharma
Alacte room to play on the off-side expensive errors in the D E Malcolm c Kapil Dev b Prabhakar Total (54.3 overs)

> FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-86, 3-134, 4-142, 5-186, 6-196, 7-211, 8-221, 9-224, BOWLING: Kepil Dev 11-1-49-2 (w 2) (7-1-18-0, 4-0-31-2); Prabhakar 10.3-1-40-3 (w 2) (5-1-18-1, 3-0-11-0, 2-3-0-13-2); Sharma 11-1-57-2 (w 4) (6-1-28-0, 4-0-22-0, 1-0-7-2); Shastri 11-0-40-1 (nb 1); Kumbia 11-2-29-2.

INDIA					
W V Raman c Atherton b DeFreitas				Mins 1	
N S Sidhu lbw D Lewis Besten by low bugnes	39	-	5	100	70
S V Manirekar c Gower b Lewis	82	-	7	180	133
Top-edged pull to square leg . SR Tendulkar b Melcolm	19	1	1	38	35
"M Azheruddin not out	55	-	5	. 80	50
R J Shastri not out	23	-	4	35	29
Extras (ib 5, w 9, nb 1)					
TK S More, Kapil Dev. M Prebhakar, S K Sharma and A Kun					:

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-78, 3-115, 4-183. FALL OF MICKETS: (-2-70, 3-16), 4-163.

BOWLING: DeFreitias 10-1-40-1 (w 1, rb 1) (5-1-14-1, 3-0-17-0, 2-0-9-0); Malcolm 11-0-57-1 (w 6) (5-0-23-0, 4-0-19-1, 2-0-15-0); Fraser 11-3-37-0 (6-3-10-0, 2-0-12-0, 3-0-15-0); Lewis 10-0-58-2 (w 1) (3-0-18-0, 4-0-9-1, 2-0-20-1, 1-0-11-0); Hernanings 11-0-38-0 (w 1).

Man of the match: A Kumble.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and J W Holder.

Botham gets all-clear IAN Botham will not need a bowler, Graham Dilley, will

another knee operation and could be back in action for Worcestershire against Glamorgan on Saturday.

Botham saw a specialist in Manchester yesterday after the knee flared up during the Benson and Hedges Cup final on Saturday. But the Worcestershire captain, Phil Neale, said: "The problem has settled down. He will not need an operation and may be available for the weekend."

Botham was out of action for three weeks earlier in the season following an operation. The Worcestershire pace

be out of action for up to a month after having a fourth knee operation in two years. Dilley had a piece of loose cartilage removed, and has been told to rest for a week before resuming light training. Neale said: "Hopefully, he will be back playing in three to four weeks if all goes well."

Hyde breaks bone Gary Hyde, the 20-year-old midfield player with Leicester City, has broken his collar-bone in two places while playing in Finland and will miss the sec-

AS THE saying goes, what you see is what you get so far as lan Woosnam is concerned. Never one to dissemble, he has not hidden the fact that St Andrews is not one of his favourite golf courses.

"When it's hard and bouncy it's not fair", he says, "but when it's like this . . ." and a shrug of the shoulders indicated that the greening of the Old course this year might make it more acceptable.

The backdrop of history and tradition seems to leave him unmoved. Remind him on the fairway that he might be accompanied by the ghost of James Braid and he will as likely as not respond: "OK, so long as he doesn't get in the way of my backswing."

For all his success and billowing bank balance in recent years, after plodding away year after year as a journeyman professional, he has his feet firmly on the ground. How else to explain that during last year's Open at Royal Troon he chose to stay with his family not in five-star hotel luxury but at a Butlins holiday camp. Nor did he care who knew it.

No player goes into the championship with his game in such good order as Woosnam. Having won the last two events on the European Tour, the Monte Carlo Open and the Scottish Open, he can establish an historical landmark by now winning at St Andrews.

He humiliated the admittedly undernanding Mont Agel course with a record 60, coming within a whisker of registering the first 59 on the Tour, and followed that with another record, a 62 at

But if his game is clearly on sweet song the same can hardly be said for his body. He has been plagued by a back injury which has limited his practice possibilities this week and he may need to have an injection before he can tee the ball up this morning.

He has described the pain of a pulled muscle as like someone sticking a knife into him every time he stretches. This is no new experience for him but of course, it could not have come at a worse time. 🦠

To see Woosnam play is to The big game allied to the

small physique is the quality that endears him so much to golfing galleries in the United States as well as here at home.

He takes a relaxed view of the Open. Certainly it is the "ultimate championship", the one they all want to win, but he has treated it like any other tournament, following the usual procedures, so far as his ailing back would allow. "I don't think people can play themselves into playing well", he says. "Golf is not like that. You play well or you don't, but you have to go with what you've got."

He is well aware of the maxim "beware the sick golfer". He believes that when you are injured you tend to play within yourself and swing more easily. "Maybe it's in the back of your mind," he theorises, "that you are not going to do so well and all of a sudden you are relaxed and playing well. Before you know it you are in a position to win." As he may well be on Sunday afternoon.

Punters' choice

THE welter of smaller money invested yesterday was for the older generation. William Hill reported that Nicklaus, Watond-division football club's preson, Trevino, Irwin and season training.

When an Faldo is seen by injury the greatest as can help ace in the pack By MITCHELL PLATES, THE OPEN

GOLF CORRESPONDENT

JACK Nicklaus, arguably the greatest golfer ever, came off the fence on the eve of the 119th Open Championship that starts today at St Andrews and said Nick Faldo was the best of the contenders.

It was a wonderful compliment for the Englishman whose performances in winning successive Masters titles after his 1987 Open triumph have established him at the pinnacle of world golf. Nick Faldo has been the

best in major championships for the last three years". Nicklaus said. "Curtis Strange has been good, Greg Norman reasonable and Seve Ballesteros hasn't been at his best for the last two years. "I do feel that we haven't in

recent times had someone come along who has decided in himself that he will dominate. If Nick Faldo decides, then he will. I'm sure he has the dedication; he needs to believe truly in himself so that when he walks into a room anywhere in the world the best golfers say 'There's the man'. "I see no reason why a

player shouldn't dominate as others have in the past. But the amount of prize-money available today is diluting incentive; the prize-money was not there to spoil the likes of Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead and myself from not wanting to play more

"A player can go our today and win more money from one tournament than Hogan did in his whole career. It doesn't make sense. The reason I turned professional was to be the best in the business. I don't think the guys come out on tour nowadays with that in mind. When one does, he will

threshold of doing that and, winner of the Open at St oozing with confidence, he Andrews in 1970 and 1978 spoke with such optimism as described it as looking like the



ST ANDREWS

Weather forecast: A weak front which may produce some cloud is forecast for today, but there is little chance of rain. A fine and dry weekend is predicted.

that Nicklaus might by Sun-day have also to accept that dominant player

"Who will win? Me", Faldo said. Tm sorry if that sounds. arrogant but I have to be honest. There are a lot of players who can win but ! believe it will be me. I've already achieved a lot in this game. Yet there are hopefully some special highs still to come and winning at St Andrews will obviously be one

layed it a lot. I love it. I love Scotland I love the at mosphere. I love the people I even love the potridge [haven't got a game plan for this week, I've got several I've got one for whatever the veather, whatever the wind.

What I'd love is to be at least two shots ahead comin into the 18th hole on Sunday because then I would really be able to enjoy the last walk home and drink in the

Faldo is the clear favours with Coral and his hope that the Old Course will set a genuine links examination is likely to come to fruition. The Faldo believes he is on the wind and sun. Nicklans, the he completed his preparations course he knows and loves;

Rafferty turns full circle to get ahead

marvel at the mysteries of the golf swing. There is so little of ers School in Newry. He had him, only 5ft 41/2in tall, and never seen the Old Course there appears to be so little before, but took it on with the effort that you wonder how he confidence of youth, and can keep up with the big boys. played the front nine in a level-par 36. He was 12 years

> Rafferty's handicap was eight in those carefree days of 1976. Within two years he was scratch, within five he had become the youngest British player in Walker Cup history in the 1981 match at the age of 17 years and seven months. and won his two foursomes.

Within months he had turned professional, and the learning curve, which had been so dramatically steep all his young life took on a new Victory took a long time

coming, but did so eventually last year, when he won the Italian Open, then won again in Sweden, and topped off the year by taking the showpiece event of the European Tour season, the Volvo Masters. This confirmed him as the leading player in the European order of merit. He went on to make his first

Ryder Cup appearance, win-ning his singles against Mark Calcavecchia on a spine-tingling final day. Rafferty, after eight years of learning his craft had arrived.

These days he lives in a luxury home in Ascot with his wife, Clare, and their oneyear-old son, Jonathan, and collects fine wines as a hobby. Rafferty was born in Newry

RONAN Rafferty's first visit was a lad his family to move to to St Andrews was in a party Warrenpoint in County DOWN KATHERTY THEE DOS Patterson, then the pro-fessional at Warrenpoint Golf Club, at a Golf Foundation class. What Patterson saw was a sturdy, fair-haired 11-yearold who had a motley selection of clubs.

> Patterson, still the man Rafferty looks to when in trouble with his swing, saw that he was a singular talent. He persisted with the boy, and as a Christmas present a couple of years later gave tum a coaching aid that is standing him in good stead today.

It was a curious sledge-hammer-like implement an ordinary golf club shaft with about 4lb of lead instead of a conventional head Raffery would swing it 25 times grown men could scarcely and it more than twice, and did a great deal to shape and months the very individual method. that Rafferty uses today.

His swing is no oil painting. but has a certain beauty lies in its simplicity, while his short game is among the best an European, if not world golf-He is also blessed with an almost uncanny gift of course management.

He is one of Europe's favourites for the great championship that is about to be enacted on the Old Course. If he were to pull it off, he will remember, no doubt. Warrenpoint Golf Club, Don Patterson, and a leaden-headed implement that will remain for ever a priceless harbinger in January 1964, but when he of a career paved with gold.

Shropshire lad in pursuit of an Olympic dream It has always seemed strange that

By Don Anthony

"AND of the Olympic Games, which modern Greece has not yet revived, it is not a Greek to whom one is indebted, but rather to Dr W. P. Brookes . . . now aged 82 . . . still active, vigorous, organising and animating them."

Thus spoke Pierre de Coubertin in 1890, after returning from his visit to Much Wenlock in Shropshire, where he had been made an honorary member of the Olympian Brookes had established the soci-

ety in 1850. The Shropshire Olympian Society followed, and in 1865 the National Olympian Association took shape. A year later, the first National Olympian Games were staged at the Crystal Palace. They were organised by Herr

Ravenstein, the director of the

German Gymnastic Society, and

10,000 people attended, including a young cricketer, W. G. Grace.

Grace, playing at the Oval, organised a substitute fielder, trotted up the hill to Sydenham, won the 440 yards hurdles, ran back to the Oval and completed the match. The German Gymnastic Society

played a key part in the dev-elopment of British national organisations for sport. It was a founder member of the Amateur Athletic Association in its headquarters, at Kings Cross, national associations for gymnastics, fencing, weightlifting, wrestling, and swimming were all germinated. Its gymnasium still stands.

Ravenstein and Brookes worked together to build the Olympic idea in Britain. They were joined by Thomas Hulley, of Liverpool, a leader in the YMCA muscular Christianity movement but it was Penny Brookes who was the motor. He started the Much Wenlock Olympian Society just as Robert Dover's Cotswold Olympicks were

into their last year, 1851. The town's doctor and magistrate, he was also active in bringing the railway and gasworks to Much Wenlock Brookes was eager to make sport available to the agricultural workers, as well as to the gentry, and he spent his whole adult life campaigning for the Olympian

He was aware of attempts to revive the Olympic Games in Greece as early as 1859 and he exchanged prizes with the Greeks. He saw the wider implications of "physical education for the

Brookess' dream was to revive the Olympics - with Greece as its centre point. Coubertin's conception was a peripatetic Games. Brookes wrote to Coubertin: "I think your ideas to have festivals held in rotation by all nations desirous of joining in the movement ... really superb."

The visit by Coubertin to Much Wenlock in the autumn of 1890 was marred by a steady downpour, but the baron was in good speaking form. He said that when he first came to Britain, nine years before, he "hated the English" - but this was because "England was the only European nation not subdued by Napoleon I!" The announcement that he had "since changed his opinion" was greeted with applause by the 60 souls gathered in the Raven Hotel. Before the games, an oak tree, to

be called the French Oak, was planted and then anointed with "a copious libation of champagne" -"cement the friendly feeling between England and France. The equestrian "tilting" event was won, appears, by a visitor from Alicante, thus giving an international slant to the Wenlock

Brookes has never been properly chronicled or honoured for his Olympic contributions. Was it-because he was considered a provincial by Londoners -- or that he was neither Oxford nor Cambridge?

In any case, it will be received our

Saturday. The Princess Royal will be guest of honour. The Princess Royal Oak will join the Jubilee and the French caks. Children from William Penny Brookes School, the town's secondary comprehensive; will present winning sports-poetry entries. Tilting will be revived. From 10.30am

The Shropshire lad who cleverly linked the Cotswold Jacobean Olympicks to his Victorian Olympian Games - and thus gave Britain a 300-year-plus heritage of organised Olympism - will be honoured in memory as he was never in life.

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